Program for Minstrel Show

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In Crisp New Spring Merchandise That

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DAINTY NEW WASH GOODS-This Spring's showing at our store is the prettiest array of colors and patterns possible. They claim a great deal of interest because of the moderate prices at which our new wash goods

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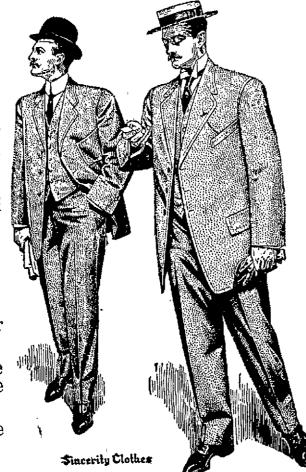
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MEN'S SUITS.

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Fancy Grays	_	-	\$5 to	\$28
Fancy Blues	-	-	8 to	30
Blue Serges	-	~	5 to	28
Blacks -			5 to	30
Dark Grays	_	••	5 to	25
Browns -	•		5 to 2	6.50

BOY'S SUITS

Light Grays, knickerbocker pants

3.50 to \$9

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Easter Doings

Both services at the Methodist charch on Easter Sunday were specially interesting. The morning service was enjoyed by a church filled Town of Rock.... 242.37 the scholars of the Sunday school. Town of Rudoph 95.82 One especial feature of this service Town of Sencon 284.02 forty of the Sunday school scholars gienic condition of each. into the church on preparatory mem-Mrs. W. J. Clark and children of Town of Sigel 84 11 bership; these, after proper training, their desire to live christian lives. Village of Nekoosa...... 36,66 The evening service was sujoyed by Oity of Pittsville 168,98 a large congregation who appreciated City of Grand Rapids i, 861, 68 chair, as well as the sormon by Rev. on file in the office of the committee Nawing on "The Living Christ." decorated with Easter and Cala lilies

Strike at Furniture Factory

making a very pleasing effect.

The workmen at the Oberbeck furniture factory went out on a strike April 29, 1910, commencing at 9 on Saturday noon, and since that time the factory has been shut down. When interviewed one of of the men April ith at the residence of Mrs. I the assistance of the Federation in stated that they wanted an increase S. Thompson. Following is the pro- evercoming the difficulty. day every two weeks instead of once a occasion : month as heretofore. The men, however, are rather secretive, and Reading of Minutes do not have much to say about what Annual Report of Officers their domands are, nor what they intend doing.

The people about the frruiture factory are equally reticent, and are not making any statement as to what they intend to do in the matter, but the indications are that they do not intend to concede anything to the

ALTDORF

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wipfli are rejoicing over the hirth of a baby boy last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alois Huser just recently re John Withelm had the misfortune to lose a valuable borse last week.

Prof. Geo. J. Baker of Minneapolis mobiles can be run into the place at Sunday. He has started to farm on one time, and if this room is found his place in Section 8, having pinced

John Waterman an agricultural student in charge of same. John Heiser and family of Grand Rapids spent Easter at Robert Leu's Mary Ruesch spent Easter at home,

ARPIN Miss Bertha Stoelding came from Fond du Lac Saturday to visit

Misses Lena Milbrandt and Sadie Cowell visited with the latter's sister Mrs. Cifton Bluett at St. Joseph's Earl Winebreuner was a Grand

Rapids caller Wednesday. Joe Rospock, Tom Smith and May

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Ayers.

Tablets are safe, safe, safe, safe and the public is cordially invited to give him a call.

—See the Man on the Box.

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tary for Students.

A thorough inspection of all room Town of Richfield 281,37 to the overflowing with parents of at the University of Wisconsin leas been begun under the auspices of the hygiene committee of the faculty, to

This is the first time that: corecard system of regulation of livuniversity has been applied. A full report of the ventilation

plumbing, cleanliness, lighting, heatng and general surroundings to to be made out by the Inspector and kept

Defective conditions found a to The church had been tastefully be reported to the owner and occupant, and steps will be taken to compell all offering accommodation for students to maintain a reasonable standard of living conditions.

Annual Business Meet.

The annual business meeting of the City Federation will be held on

(a) Secretary....Mrs. Brundage

(b) Trensurer......Mis. Boles Report of Chairman of Each Hepart. (b) Library Mrs. Kellogg (c) School......Mrs. Babcock (d) Art..... Mrs. McGlynn (e) Relief Mrs. Bramban (f) Entertalament ... Mrs. Witter

Address of President Miscellaneous Business Report of Nombating Committee

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses Eberhardt, during the past week: Joseph Falkosky of Grand Rapids to Emlin Knuth of Sigel.

Joseph Lang of Milladore to Mary ally of Sherry. Ferdinand Heise to Annie Abel

ooth of this city. Aug. F. Kohls of Vesper to Hulda Alvardt of Hansen. Patrick H. Lyons of Manitowee t

Ottenberg-Schacht.

Ida Redtzky of Vesper.

Miss Ella Schacht and Paul Ottenberg were married on Thursday last at the residence of George Ottenberg. Miss Martha Riese was the bridermaid up and Rudolph Ottenberg acted as groomsman. Justice E N. Pomainville performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ottenberg will make their home on the west side in this city and the Tribone united with their hospital at Marshfield between trains many friends in extending congratulations. The government asks the supreme

court of the United States to immediately dissolve the Standard Oil Company. This is awfully sudden and it would seem as if they would Monday evening at the hall and close up their affairs. There is just the man having been adjudged insane. one drawback to carrying out the Kirkland was from the town of Richorder, and that is that the Standerd field. It is announced at Waupaca that Oil company is a notch or two bigger

-The Man on the Box by Harold at Plainfield and Hancock as soon as McGrath and Grace Livingston For. Humm of the town of Rudolph or the roads are in condition to admit of hiss will be presented at Daly's Thursday, the hanling of potatoes. These plants Theatre, Friday April 8. This will have been idle since 1907, the high be an agreeable surprise to those who price of potatoes making it impossible have read the book as it is one of to manufacture potato starch at a the most delightful stories ever

Local potato dealers say that S. H. Smart has opened the ideal potatoes are worth only about 8 cents Theater again and will operate the bushel now, and no prospect of a same every night hereafter. He will continue to furnish the same Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver high class of entertainment that has

Season a Discouraging One. Men's Meeting Sunday After-

When questioned concerning the autor, the Wiscoman Valley Male condition of affairs the past search quarterie will sing and Dr. Blanchar Mr. Bissig stated, that they had been will some a solar. This meeting will

To the Public.

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Tunin & Breie Band Concert April 12.

made with the management so that there will be a comple of hunts skat Making Boarding Houses Sani- ing after the close of the concert, and the band will play for the skutting.

May Move Their Station.

The Heintz Pickle company which has been conducting a sulting station at Preisville for some years рыя, are thinking some of moving their station to some other point, owing to the fact that year few farmers in that section care to engage in the raising of oucumbers. The company would like to get two hundred neros in that section planted to eleumbers, but would be satisfied with one hundred heres, but so far have been unable to

Shut Up Your Poultry.

The City Enderstion respectfully ealls the attention of the public to the ary ordinance No. 126, and especially to that chaise of Section 1 which states that no geoso or poultry shall be allowed to run at large in this

Citizens complain that It is impossible to have gardens, because this law is not observed and have saked

Death of Dr. Robinson.

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when completed will be an ideal place for the purpose intended.

Arrested on Serious Charge. Joseph LeGrange was arrested in this city on Monday by Officer Garilice and was later taken to Wausan where he was wanted on a charge of rape. The young fellow is said to have just completed a term

Another Carload of Pianos. --- Mrs. P. P. Daly expects another arload of planos in a few days.

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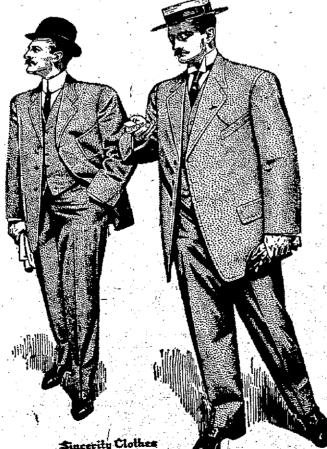
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......Mr. Arthur P. Mulroy Town of Cameron. 27.30 Prof. Hasbeen, a boxing teacher

Easter Doings

Both services at the Methodist Town of Milladore 285.10 church on Easter Sunday were Town of Port Edwards 1,539.05 specially interesting. The morning Town of Remington.....1,660.74 service was enjoyed by a church filled Town of Richfield 281.37 to the overflowing with parents of Town of Rock 242.37 the scholars of the Sunday school. Mrs. In a B. Johnson and daughter Town of Rudoph..... 95.82 One especial feature of this service hygiene committee of the faculty, to Town of Saratoga..... 439.64 was the reception of a class of over determine fully the sanitary and hy-Town of Seneca...... 234.02 forty of the Sunday school scholars gienic condition of each. Town of Sherry. 241.91 into the church on preparatory mem-Rudolph have been guests at the Town of Woorl...... 326.50 will be received into full communion. home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. O'Dell Village of Auburndale ... none All of these had recently expressed university has been applied. Village of Nekoosa...... 36.66 The evening service was enjoyed by City of Pittsville..... 163.93 a large congregation who appreciated Newing on "The Living Christ."

decorated with Easter and Cala lilies making a very pleasing effect.

Strike at Furniture Factory

The workmen at the Oberbeck furniture factory went out on a strike on Saturday noon, and since that time the factory has been shut down. Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, day every two mosts instructions of the process and pay the obtained form. month as heretofore. The men, however, are rather secretive, and Reading of Minutes do not have much to say about what Annual Report of Officers their demands are, nor what they intend doing.

The people about the frrniture factory are equally reticent, and are they intend to do in the matter, but the indications are that they do not intend to concede anything to the

ALTDURF

ing over the birth of a baby boy last Report of Nominating Committee Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Alois Huser just recently remidwifery. Any one in need of such services will do well to call on Mrs Huser.

John Withelm had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week. Pretty hard luck and especially at this time of year when springs work has begun.

Prof. Geo. J. Baker of Minneapolis was down here from Friday till Sunday. He has started to farm on his place in Section 8, having placed John Waterman an agricultural student in charge of same.

John Heiser and family of Grand Rapids spent Easter at Robert Leu's Mary Ruesch spent Easter at home. ARPIN

Miss Bertha Stoelding came up from Fond du Lac Saturday to visit with friends here a few days.

Misses Lena Milbrandt and Sadie Mrs. Cifton Bluett at St. Joseph's Thursday. Earl Winebrenner was a

Rapids caller Wednesday.

Whittman came up from the Rapids and took in the dance Monday eve-

Joe Rospock, Tom Smith and May

the plants of the Union Starch com- than the supreme court. pany will be opened in that city and at Plainfield and Hancock as soon as McGrath and Grace Livingston Furthe roads are in condition to admit of niss will be presented at Daly's the hauling of potatoes. These plants Theatre, Friday April 8. This will have been idle since 1907, the high be an agreeable surprise to those who price of potatoes making it impossible have read the book as it is one of to manufacture potato starch at a the most delightful stories ever prefit.

raise.

Among those in this city who have Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver inguiciass of entertainment that has received appointments as census and have been praised by thousands and the public is cordially invited to of women who have been restored to give him a call. Mulroy, L. E. Clapp and Miss Lettie health through their gentle aid and health through their gentle aid and curative properties. Sold by all dealers.

—See the Man

Season a Discouraging One. Andrew Bissig, agent for the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company, | The mea's meeting next Sunday

condition of affairs the past season, quartette will sing and Dr. Blanchar Mr. Bissig stated that they had been will sing a solo. This incoting will rather discouraging. While the well to worth attending. All young price of berries had been fairly good men, boys, and all other men of the teriorated very rapidly, so that he sure and attend. The Ideal berries that were shipped to market Theatre, Sanday afternoon, Arpil

that owned them

keep and looked so had that they (day a \$2.00 umbrella. would not sell. The dealers would not buy any more berries until the first ones were sold, and as these did not sell, things were at a standstill. Those who shipped their berries out first got a fair price and disposed of their erop without difficulty, but the concerts by the Grand Rapids band specularive grower who held his will be given in this city on Tuesday crop for a high price was up against evening, April 12th, unless something a tough proposition. Mr. Bissig has because in the interval to interfere completed his work at Chicago and with the matter. expects to spend the remainder of the season on the marsh of Bissig the rink, and arrangements have been

tary for Students.

A thorough inspection of all rooming and boarding houses for students at the University of Wisconsin has been begun under the auspices of the

This is the first time that the

A full report of the ventilation, plumbing, cleanliness, lighting, heating and general surroundings is to be City of Grand Rapids.....1,661.68 choir, as well as the sermon by Rev. on file in the office of the committee. The church had been tastefully be reported to the owner and occupant, and steps will be taken to compell all offering accommodation for students to maintain a reasonable standard of living conditions.

Annual Business Meet.

The annual business meeting of the City Federation will be hold on When interviewed one of of the mon April 4th at the residence of Mrs. J.

(a) Secretary....Mrs. Brundage (b) Troasurer Mrs. Boles Report of Chairman of Each Depart-

(c) School Mrs. Bahcock (d) Art..... Mrs. McGlynn the able paper he wrote. (e) Relief Mrs. Brambam (f) Entertainment ... Mrs. Witter Address of President

Miscellaneous Business Music Ladies Quartatte

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses Eberhardt, during the past week: Joseph Falkosky of Grand Rapids to Emlin Kunth of Sigel. Joseph Lang of Milladore to Mary

Lilly of Sherry. Ferdinand Heise to Annie Abel both of this city. Aug. F. Kohls of Vesper to Hulda

Alvardt of Hansen. Patrick H. Lyons of Manitowee to da Redtzky of Vesper.

Ottenberg-Schacht. Miss Ella Schacht and Paul Otten-

berg were married on Thursday last at the residence of George Ottenberg. Miss Martha Riese was the bridesmald and Rudolph Ottenberg acted as groomsman. Justice E N. Pomainville performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ottenberg will make their Cowell visited with the latter's sister home on the west side in this city and the Tribune unites with their hospital at Marshfield between trains many friends in extending congratulations.

The government asks the supreme court of the United States to im. in and see what we have. mediately dissolve the Standard Oil Company. This is awfully sudden give the company a few minutes to kosh on Saturday by Shoriff Griffin, and it would seem as if they would Monday evening at the hall and close up their affairs. There is just the man having been adjudged insane. order, and that is that the Standard field. It is announced at Wanpaca that Oil company is a notch or two biguer

-The Man on the Box by Harold written.

Local potato dealers say that S. H. Smart has opened the Ideal potatoes are worth only about 8 cents Theater again and will operate the a bushel now, and no prospect of a same every night hereafter. He will continue to furnish the same Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver high class of entertainment that has

-See the Man on the Box.

Men's Meeting Sunday After noon, April 3rd.

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune afternoon bids well to outrank all office this morning. Mr. Bissig to that have been held so far, in special turned from Chicago on Saturday, attractions. Mr. Chas Puchler, having been down there the greater Rulroad Secretary of the State Y. part of the time since the cranberry M. C. A. is a host in himself. He crop was harvested last fall looking not only speaks but sings and plays chestra which will assist in the When questioned concerning the unusic, the Wisconsin Valley Male at the start in, the crop had desperty should put down this date and

P. Mulroy change took place within a very short this city and vicinity for the Closing Chorus..., Entire Company time, so that berries changed so patronage they have given us since much within a couple of weeks as to the sale opened and wish to state that be hardly recognizable by the person the goods remaining on Thursday emerning will be all gone over and The demand from retailers was so second breaking prices will be made. light during the winter that Mr. Until the sale closes we are going to Bissig made a trip to look over the make a special sale on lace custains existing conditions and see what the and towels and the prices on these trouble was. He found that many arricles will be at the minimum

retail dealers had put in a supply of | We will give free to the farmer berries earlier in the season and that having the largest family represented the berries had failed to at any one time on Friday or Satur-

Again thanking you we are Yours truly,

Timm & Briefe

Band Concert April 12. The female and last of the series of

The next concert will be given in made with the management so that there will be a couple of hours skat-Making Boarding Houses Sani- ing after the close of the concert, and the band will play for the skating.

May Move Their Station. The Heintz Pickle company which

as been conducting a sulting station

it Pittsville for some yours past, are binking some of moving their station o some other point, owing to the fact hat very few farmers in that section care to engage in the raising of cucumbers. The company would like to get two hundred seros in that section planted to excumbers, but would be satisfied with one hundred acres, but so far have been unable to got this amount.

Shut Up Your Poultry.

The City Emberation respectfully alls the attention of the public to the ity ordinance No. 126, and especially to that clause of Section i which states that no geese or poultry shall be allowed to run at large in this

Citizens complain that it is impossible to have gardens because this law is not observed and have asked the assistance of the Pederation in overcoming the difficulty.

Death of Dr. Robinson.

tor, Beron Robinson, esident of this city, where he practiend his profession, died in Chicago last Wednesday from kidney trouble.

Deceased was 53 years of age and left this city some twenty years ago, the greater part of which time has been spent in Chicago, Dr. Robinson (b) Library Mrs. Kellogg was a profound student and was well known to the medical profession thru

Will Build a Shop.

Bert Nason commenced this week m the crection of a shop on his premises on the corner of McKinley street and Third Avenue. It will be used by Mr Nason for a general wood working establishment and as he liss been conducting in the past. The were issued by County Clerk, Fred new building will be 40x60 feet and two stories high, and of brick, and when completed will be an ideal

place for the purpose intended. Arrested on Serious Charge.

Joseph LeGrange was arrested in this city on Monday by Officer Garibee, and was later taken to Wausan where he was wanted on s charge of rapic. The young fellow is said to have just completed a term lu Waupun.

Another Carload of Pianos.

carload of planes in a few days.

Those who won checks in the contest

-Mrs. F. P. Daly expects another

will have their time extended until May 12th so as to get in on this next

carload.

Typewriter Paper. We have eight different kinds at the Tribune office, all standard goods of the best make in the country. Also cover paper. We can save you money on typewriter paper. Come

Taken to Ushkosh.

Frank Kirkland was taken to Osh-

BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hamm of the town of Rudolph on Thursday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. O. Brown of the west side. Charles Christianson, who hails

from Calikosh, was up before Justice

Fritzeinger on Monday on a charge

of vagrancy. The judge made it five days in the county jail. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

OSCAR LIND

Room 14, Wood County National Bank

CRANBERRY MARSH SCENES.

Brothers, near City Point The marsh under cultivation, but wild pictures are such as will be recognized berries were growing on the land. by any man who has been on a Wise In fact, at that time there were no consin marsh during the picking time enlitivated marshes in Wiscons n. The eranherry lands were there and the



Bissig Brothers-Pioneer cranberry growers of Wisconsin.

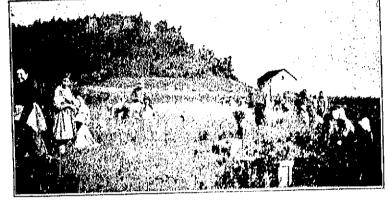
berries grew wild, and all that was a great deal. necessary was to gather them. The However, the cultivation of cranbusiness was not particularly a borry marshes had begun to attract profitable one, the redeeming features some attention in Wisconsin about being that it did not take much of this time, and in 1893-1 the Bissig subject: the owners time. If there was a Brothers scalped a piece of marsh by large crop the owner of a marsh hand and planted some vines, digging reaped a rich harvest and made some some ditches also to supply the new money, and if the crop was a failure. vines. In 1894 the marsh burned ever the owner of the marsh was not out and destroyed all the vines, but in-



Bissig Bros, cranborry marsh, Birch Bluff near City Point, Wis Cranberry house in foreground, residence and picker's building in background.

stead of being discouraged the owners to do the barvesting that is shown wont to work again and continued in one of the pictures published their work of scalping and planting herewith. From 1897 up to the vines during 1896-6, and in the fall present time, however, the crops have towns in the past, and we trust you in this way he can slp the nector of of the latter year the marsh yielded a been all that could have been ex- will call upon us if you plan any the delicate, fine stemmed flowers total of ten barrels of barries. Not poeted, considering the amount of read or bridge work for this season. very much of a cranberry crop, and land under cultivation.

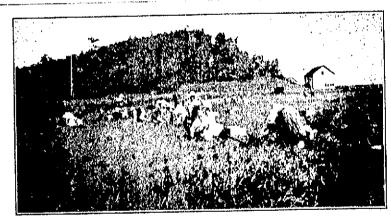
it was not necessary to hire the crow | Last season they harvested 870



Bissig Bros. crunborry marsh.

barrels and in 1908 there were 1000 qualities of the three brands, but the office of E. M. Deming in the from their debate the master of cicbarrels, there being forty acres that the Favorite and Monograms are city of Marshfield in Wood County, quence, the genius who taught them under cultivation, ten of which are the bost keepers, and the flavor of Wisconsin, up to and including the newly planted vines. The borries biese brands are considered better 14th day of April, 1910, in a lump raised on the Bissig marsh are the late in the season.

Favorite, Monogram and Badger, As yet the Bissig Brothers have They report that there seems to be not paid much attention to sanding, for the use of the office of the Regis-"stranger should remain." And Garvery little difference in the bearing having treated only about three acres

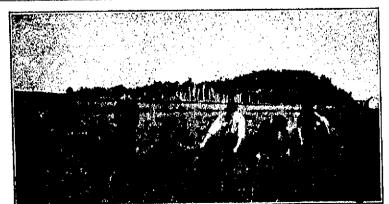


How eranberries are nicked in Wisconsin. Birch Bluff and cranberry house in background.

in this manner. They say that they growers in this section lost a good

consider sanding is all right provided share of their crop on the first of it is possible to secure the right kind September by frost, the Bissig of sand. However, they say that Brothers escaped with practically no they do not, at the present time, loss on account of having an ahundcontemplate sanding to any extent in lance of water for floading their marsh, They report that they suffered some

While a majority of the cranberry from Insect posts, but cannot give the



View shows the cranberry rakers at work, with rakes, or scoops as they are called in the East.



extent of the damage from this source, on the job ever since they started in While the Bissig Brothers have and have at all times given the marsh been eminently successful in their their personal supervision. In consework on the cranberry marsh, they quence of their vigilance they have The proprietors of the Tribune take The Bissig Brothers bought the do not consider that it was because never been caught unawares, and if pleasure in presenting to their readers marsh on which they are now located they know more about the business there was a possibility of saving the this week a number of pictures taken in 1893 from A. C. Bennett & Son. then any of their neighbors, but crop, or a part of it they were on



he happy crew who picked the cranberries on Bissig's marsh last full 1909

Offers Aid in Road Making.

The State Geological and Natural History survey is offering aid to town chairmen to assist thom in building roads in their towns in an intelligent number, so that when completed they will not only be good, but will last as long as intelligent work can make them. The following latter has been addressed to town chairmen on the

To the Town Chairman: -The season for actual road and oridge construction is upon us and the Highway Division of the Geological Survey takes this eccasion to noti-Ly you that its services are available to any town which has any road or bridge work to do which requires export planning or supervision. The road assistance offered consists

struction whether it be in road drainage, location or grading, or the the swifter species will carry their building of stone, gravul and sand clay or other type of road. The Division can also offer the free use of a few stone orushers and steam rollers. sists of the examination of bridge eagle. We can understand the flapping sites and the planning of all ordinary of the eagle's immense wing support types of steel or concrete highway ing a comparatively light body.

plans, specifications and estimates of wings are not wide, but long, so be post and assists in letting the contracts, securing for the town good strong bridges at a cost as low as so rapid as to make them almost in practicable. considerable sums of money for many motionless as if perched on a twig.

The services are offered free of cost to the towns as the salaries and ex- graceful and rapid movement, someeither road or bridge assistance will that seem in his way. He knows his be mailed upon request, and upon power of flight, and he has no fear of receipt of the application properly ulled out a time for the visit will be

If for any reason you should not know of the free assistance offered by the state.

Very truly yours, W. O. Hatchkiss. Ohlef of Highway Division.

Bids Wanted. sum for the work of making new Truct Indexes of the records, in and ter of Deeds, of Wood County, Wis- rick did not budgel-St. James' Uncousin, using the old Tract Indexes zette. as far as possible for that purpose, re-arranging the same in proper form into the new volumes provided and to be provided therefor, correcting errors and omissions where found, and for entering proper designation of lescription and sections at the top of such now volumes where necessary. Such work to be done under the lirection of the undersigned comnittee in a good, competent and neat namer, duly compared, completed and certified to, on or before April 1st, 1911, each volume to be compared and certified as completed, so as to

All bids to be marked on the outside of the envelope including the same as follows:

be used by the Register of Deeds.

'Bids for the new Tract Index.'' The committee reserves the right a good living.-New York World.

to reject any and all bids. P. N. Uhristensen

A. J. Hasbrounck

E. M. Deming-Committee of the new Tract Indexes.

Don't They? The advice given to young men by fortune after it is acquired .- N. Y.

Still to Be Determined. The dealer was busy filling bettles from a hogshead of wine. "What kind of wine is that?" queried an innocent temptation and so much misery that I bystander. "Don't know," answered

Think it Over. "Tell me, sir, the secret of your success," the rich man was asked. "I always looked after things before they got by me," was the somewhat para-

Dally Health Hint. Poisoning by inhaling chloroform or ether may be treated as for suffocation and artificial respiration should be induced. The great thing in all cases of poisoning is to get rid of ald.

the poison by purging or vomiting. Compulsory Reading. Some of the ministers are asking gain why the church attendance is mall. Perhaps it is because the Sunlay papers are so large.

Self-Made. A large majority of the good and respectable women in this world have succeeded in being so without the assistance of chaperons.

The Wonderful Camel.

When the nature of the work performed by the camel is considered it is perhaps its very somnolent organization which best fits it for that work and which gives color to the necusations of laziness and stupidity made against it. It can live on a diet as appetizing as "a green umbrella," to use Sir Samuel Baker's words. Barren, leafless twigs, dried shrubs and the tough, paperlike substances of the dome palm form the chief courses in the menu prepared by nature for this denizen of the desert. The marvelous arrangement for the retaining of a supply of water sufficient to last for many days makes the camel's powers of endurance phenomenal. The ordinary freight camel is expected to earry a load of from 500 to 1,000 pounds across the desert at the rate of twenty-five miles a day and to keep it up for of the examination, surveying or three days without a fresh supply of planning of all classes of road con- water. Some will cover fifty miles a day for five days without water, and riders 100 miles a day.-London Spare Moments.

The Humming Bird's Flight. The flight of the little humming bird The bridge assistance offered con- is mere remarkable than that of the bridges. The Division furnishes our little bird has a plump body. His must move them rapidly to sustain his weight, and this he can do to perfection. The vibrations of his wings are visible. He can use them to sustain The Division has been able to save himself in midair, with his body as never alights while so engaged. He moves from flower to flower with a pensos of the engineers are paid by times chasing away a bee or humthe state. No town is visited unless ming bird moth, of which he is very an application is made by the town jealous. Nor is he much more favoraboard. Blank application forms for bly impressed with any small birds

any other bird.-St. Nicholas.

A Garrick Incident. The picture of Garrick in the witness box, tongue tied and smothered sorve your town as chairman during with confusion, is an amazing one, for 1910 will you please hand this letter Garrick where speaking was concernto your successor so that he may ed was the pride of London. Members of parliament envied him his powers. Burke envied him. There is that instance in parliament when during a heated debate a member moved that the gallery be cleared. This was ordered to be done, and the strangers withdraw, all save Gurrick. Still the member objected. Then up spake -Sealed bids will be received at Burke. Would it be fair to exclude the art of speaking? he demanded. For himself he was proud to acknowledge his indebtedness to Garrick. For followed in the same strain. And Townshend. The house then voted that the

Mexican Tidbits. Water bugs and worms are among the tidbits in which the Mexican peon delights. He catches his bugs as they skim along the top of fresh water ponds, drying them and then eating them with as much zest as an Ameriof the first two columns of each page can boy eats peanuts. As near as the peon can explain it, their flavor is something on the order of the chestnut, but as no white man has ever tried eating water bugs or, if he has, doesn't dure confess it, the exact taste of these Mexican morsels can't be described very accurately. The peons dote, too, on the nice fat pulque worm. This insect is about two inches long and half an inch thick. They fry the dainty in grease and pack it in brown paper packages of a dozen worms, which bring 2 cents a paper. An inaustrious pulque worm collector makes

Turkey's Unit of Value. In Turkey the unit of value is the

plastre, which is divided into 40 paras, while the para is divided into 8 aspes. As the plastre is worth only 4.4 cents. the para is worth a little more than a tenth of a cent, and an aspe is worth a trifle over one twenty-seventh of a west and grow up with the country is cent. When an American in Turkey may come to New York to spend the buys some 2,700 aspes, which be spends with lavish hand over the bargain counters of the oriental buzaars.

Johnson on Poverty. Poverty, my dear friend, is so great an evil and pregnant with so much cannot but earnestly enjoin you to the dealer. "I haven't labeled it yet." avoid it. Live on what you have; live if you can on less. Do not borrow either for vanity or pleasure. The

pleasure in regret.-Samuel Johnson. Henry's Followers. "Give me liberty or give me death!" "Patrick Henry was a great man.

vanity will end in shame and the

He has followers by the thousands." "Indeed! Among the orators, states men and patriots, I suppose?" "Well, more frequently among the

The Game of Golf. Farmer Barnes - There's one good thing about golf anyhow. Farmer Fallows (skeptically)-What's that? Farmer Barnes-Why, ye don't have to play it if ye don't want to.-London Scraps.

His Voice. the crack in it.—Philadelphia Record.

The Story of a Turtle's Meal. A butterfly hunter tells the following story of swamp life;

The Hand Kiss.

The kiss of the hand is undoubtedly

ancient and therefore is not derived

from that of the lips, but probably the

that at the time when band kissing

The Story of a Statue.

by Holmes. Upon perceiving the un-

day, Holmes was eventually made

governor of the Isle of Wight, which

fact accounts for the location of this

The Lottery Mania.

the proceeds being devoted to public

purposes. Four hundred thousand lots

were drawn for the prizes of cash and

silver plate, and for four months noth-

ing else was thought or talked or, and

the delight of the winners and the

despair of the unfortunates seemed

deinle of lotteries followed, there be-

ing no laws upon the subject, and soon

there were lottery tailors, lottery ten

merchants, lottery barbers (who with

each shave at threepence gave a ticket

that might draw a ten pound prize),

lottery shoeblacks, lottery eating

houses where for sixpence a plate of

ment and the chance of drawing 60

guineas were given, and so on down

to a sausage stall in a narrow alley.

where it was written that he who

bought a farthing's worth of sausage

Trials of a Lecturer.

A well known Englishwoman tectur-

"I was," she says, "on a tour through

the provinces, and one night as I ap-

peared on the platform in a small town

the chairman introduced me to my au-

dience in the following way: 'You have

heard of Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old

Man. Let me now introduce to you

the grand old woman.' This was in-

"On another occasion a bluff old

farmer who boasted of his ability to

look on all sides of a question an-

nounced me as follows: "This lady's

come here to talk about her rights.

She's hired the hall berself, and so

she's got a right to be here, and if

sny you've got an equal right to walk

Leaning Tower in England.

has a rival in the Temple tower of

Bristol, in England. It is a square

tower of early Gotlile architecture. All

its parts still preserve their normal

relative positions without cracks or

assures. The tower, which is about

115 feet high, is five feet out of per-

no records to show whether the incli-

nation was part of the architect's de-

years there has been no change in the

Right In Her Line.

"Isn't young Bilkins going to wed

"No; she feared that his laxiness

"Canceled the engagement, saying

she had an aversion to a poorhouse.

Useless.

Wifey (red hot)-Don't try any eva-sion with me, sir! Where have you

been? Hub (inaudibly)-M'dear, wha's

shuse? If I ansh'er your ques'un you

will ques'un my ansh'er.-Boston Tran-

Eskimo Baby Talk.

consisting of such words as igloo, ah-

we-li-ah and ka-loo-loo-ka one can but

wonder what their real baby talk

sounds like. - Binghamton Republican.

Enough to Frighten One.

you when he tries to make you go to

sleep? Ethel-Yes; he sings to mel-

Yonkers Statesman.

hard as steel.

in 1900, third.

Tommie-Does your papa frighten

The man ,who can govern a woman

Pure Iron is only a laboratory prepa-

ration. Cast iron, the most generally

can be shaved with a pocket knife;

impure iron can be made almost as

Pneumonia Most Fatal Disease.

Boston, declares that pneumonia is

now the most fatal disease in his jur-

isdiction. According to the present

figures of the board of health, pneu-

monia comes first, heart disease sec-

ond and tuberculosis, which was first

Value of Cheerful Voice.

A well-trained voice has a value in

Health Commissioner Ritchie,

can govern a nation.-Balanc.

With the ordinary Eskimo language

would bring poverty to both of them."

"And what did she do?"

stope of the tower.

Uint actress?"

--Ilxehange.

script.

The famous leaning tower of Plan

tended as a sincere compliment.

out in the middle on't."

er tells some stories at her own ex-

nense.

might realize a capital of 5 shillings.

mongrel bit of artistry.

tions of rank than at a later stage.

"In the water right between my feet was a spotted turtle that had just captured an appetizing but by no means dainty morsel. This was a terrapinlike bug that was more than a mouth-His body was already out of sight, but clawlike legs protruded from both sides of that isoceles triangle which a turtle's mouth makes when it is closed and waved a frantic farewell to the passing underwater world. The turtle was a long time in mastleating his terrapin, but it was a happy time. His whole body blinked contentedly, and he waved his fore legs with a caressing outpush, a motion exactly like that of a child at the breast Then he wagged his head solemuly from side to side, as a wise turtle might who feels that such good lunches are put up by fate only for the knowing ones of this watery the inferior or worshiper kissing his world, and pushed himself balfway under the roots of a tussock for a the superior or statue. nap."

A Daring Argument. century at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, A quick witted and daring lawyer what is probably the most curious once saved a gullty client from sure piece of art extant, erected to the conviction on a charge of polsoning. memory of Sir Robert Holmes, a Brit-It was proved that the poisoning had ish naval officer of that period. The been done by means of certain cakes. odd circumstance is that the stalled a portion of which was produced in was not originally designed for Holmes court. When the counsel for the prisat all, but for a very different persononer had finished his speech he said: age, no other, indeed, than Louis XIV. 'And these, gentlemen of the jury. of France. This statue, finished as to are some of the alleged poisoned the figure, but in the rough as to the cakes. We declare to you, gentlemen head, was being taken to France on of the jury, that they are not poisoned an Hallan vessel when it was captured cakes. They are as harmless cakes as by a British man-of-war commanded ever were made, and in order, gentlemen of the jury, to show you that finished condition of the statue these cakes are not polsoned I will cat one of them right here in your presence." And he did ent one. He took good care, however, to leave the room the king's body. And so it stands to at the earliest opportunity and to make a bee line for an adjoining room. where he had an emetic in readiness and an antidote. But the jury never heard about the emetle or the antidote until the inwyer's client and been The first lottery on record in England was drawn in London in 1560. negultted.

What He Saw.

"Do tell me something about Mr. Oldplot's latest play!" said the young lady on the bottom stair at the dance. "They say the climax at the close of the third act's superb. Won't you describe it to me as you saw it?"

"I will," grimly consented the young equally exaggerated. A perfect epiman with the split white kid gloves. "The heroine came slowly on and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of pink ribbons. Then the hero emerged from a large bunch of purple flowers, and as soon as she perceived bim shu fell upon him, stabbed him twice with a handsome hatpin, and he sank back into a benutiful algret."

"What in the world are you talking about?" exclaimed the fair listener. "Well," replied the narrator, "you see, the lady in front of me refused to move her hat, and that is just how the scene appeared to me."-London Scraps.

One of Florence's Jokes.

That genial comedian W. J. Florence had a limbit of promising a mun a fish or some game when he was about starting on a hunting or lishing trip. Day after day would pass, and the game would not be forthcoming. But almost every day a letter or telegram would come saying that Florence had not forgotten; that Florence was just about sending the game; that there was no cause for worry, as a fine fish or deer was on its way to the express office. At first this solicitousness would cause courteous letters and telegrams in return. As the delay got longer the victim would get impatient and would finally be literally baunted by hugo fishes or deer, "with the com-pliments of W. J. Florence." Then sny you've got an equal right to walk some fine day, when it was least expected, the fish or deer would come.

Quaint Hymns. For unreality of sentiment in hymns

we must go back to the eighteenth century. Here is an instance: Ah, levely appearance of death! What sight upon earth is so fair?

Not all the gay pageants that breathe Can with a dead hody compare.

It seems strange that death should pendicular at the summit. There are have been the occasion for a touch of unconscious humor in a hymn. In the collection entitled "Hymns, Ancient sign or whether it is the result of an and Modern," there was and possibly still is the following verse:

earthquake or of slow changes in the inclination of the soll. For many They do not hear when the great boll is ringing overhead. They cannot rise and come to church With us—for they are dead.

The list of things which "they" are unable to do might be indefinitely exrended.-London Chronicle.

Had to Walk.

The intoxicated gentleman stared in bowildered manner at the sign on the bridge. The sign read, "Loads Must Not Be Taken Across the Bridge Faster Than a Walk." After giving the sign profound study

"Don't shee how fellersh wi' loadsh can do better'n a walk nohow!"

À Disraeli Anecdote.

Sitting next Disraell at dinner, Mrs. Jeune said that Lord Sherbrooke must be allowed one virtue-namely, his patient and affectionate behavior toward his wife. "Do you think," said Disraell in his deep tone, "that he has ever seen her?"-"Memoirs of Lady St. Heller."

Scientific. "Why did you get a divorce?" "My wife poisoned my whole life." "But you hastened to marry again?" "Well, I had an antidote coming to

me, didn't 1?"-Cleyeland Leader. Virtue that parleys is near surren-

der,-French Proverb.

A Picosant Physic. When you want a pleasant physic

give Chamberlain's Stomach and ration. Cast iron, the most generally Liver Tablets a trial They are mild useful variety, contains about five per and gentle in their action and always cent. of impurities, and the curious produce a pleasant cathartic effect, thing is that it owes its special value Call at John E. Daly's drug store for to the presence of these. Pure iron a free sample.

Stilted Journalism. Journalists on the island of St. Helena throw much literary style into their work. 'A weather report in the Guardian reads: "The weather during the past week has been rather warm, great mass of mismated."-Boston Her- King Sol skining in all his glory, while fair Luna beamed so brilliantly that it

was quite possible to read small

Iron Cyclone Cellar. An iron eyelone cellar is a novelty described in Popular Mechanics. It says that a metal concern in one of every line of work-stenography, telethe cyclone states of the west is man- phone operator, canvasser, masseuse, ufacturing the cyclone cellar of extra and in many other lines of work. One heavy galvanized corrugated fron. It of the best masseuses in Chicago, who has the new tenor? Fanny Pootlights has a cylindrical shape; and is pro- has more customers than she can take, Bum! You can almost see through vided with stairway, seats, shelves is as well known for her pleasant,

and bins.

ONE CENT A WORD

converse is true. The hand kiss is loosely asserted to be developed from servile obeisances in which the earth, the foot and the garments were kissed, the hand and cheek succeeding in Pur sweet milk eath at the west side base to order of time and approach to equality of rank. But it is doubtful if that was the actual order, and it is certain

WANTED A boy tyle in the pratices to Must have a read education, it is to be some years of aperation with the coverage chance for the right low LORESALL METIODIC bers over [1] began there were less numerous grada-Limith Ave. Not h, at a h 12 9% Baldwin, City Many Carrier No. LOTS FOR SALL STATE OF SECURITY OF SECURITY

Kissing of the hands between men ls mentloued in the Old Testament; also by Homer, Pliny and Lucian The kiss was applied reverentially to sacred objects, such as statues of the gods, as is shown by ancient works of art, and also among numerous etymologies by that of the Latin word "adoro," and it was also metaphorically applied by

own hand and throwing the salute to FOR SALE (Server), fixfore a master of third al Serie and effects. Let feether and from see Fifter Bothusa from the foreign. FOR SALE Some shaft or trainers for and country dialy in proceedations. Ca bength choice. Call at Tolome off co. There was set up in the seventeenth

page of the spectrum between and co-paged being an Address type of water, even-and being dispused the Meller, or Adam street. POR SALE. Ropso and by rules, cooling and by conds of rock. Apply to V. L. Roem, cely Pity She Waked Hon.

OR SALKCHAY SECTION LINES AND OF

home solo. At that point is the pro-gram his wire jubbed him one is the slats with her other which as defeed i him sufficiently to remark, "Get up] Holmes, with grim humor, compelled the artist, who had accompanied his and build the fire yourself." Riverton (Wyo.) News work, to chisel his (Itolmes') head on

> Temporens. Happing the fact that which you are the doing | Elle Wareter Wilcox

In the tailroad news column of the Chicago Tribune Thursday there

FOR SALE shots it and a block it was the proposed a story the affect that the houses, cay water and seven. Full Ave mortion Ann Athor system in Michigan had Street, Madison, Wis 3. HOUSE FOR AVS4 o coops on 181 Avenue formerly of the Wisconsin Contral, South, John Woodscil. in the interests of the Canadian Pacithe evetem and that Mr. Erb was also in the market for a controlling interest in the Green Bay & Western with the same putpose in view.

After More Railroad.

"These two rouds are connected across Lake Michigan by car ferries and [would afferd the Canallan Pacific-San system a short route into Detroit from the great northwest. Title development of the story also a meludes a two mile subway entrance ento the city of Milwauken for the

Another One Nailed

theart of the city

USon line with a new terminal in the

The story is going the rounds that it during the recent cold spell, it got so cold down in Grand Rapids that a clade was awakened one night by what Ishe suspected was a money grawing or in her toom, but which proyed on Truvestigation to be her false tooth chattering on the bureau. - Pittaville

We wish to say in reply to the Mat Your went to her bundley above that we have not had any cold in clinich but before the had way spells in Grand Hapids; further, that passed. He sould for awhite in a mene of the butten here have false lady like manager, but enable may 1 0 out a feeth and still further that those who a few fluk: that complet the a tion | do, do not place them on the bureau

To Keep Lemons

Is more may be kept a long time, even months, under glass. It you are not rolling to use their immediately lay them on a flat surface and invert n poldet over each one. After six months' imprisonment in this way doing, but the motive at the back of they will be found to be fresh,--Woman's Lite.

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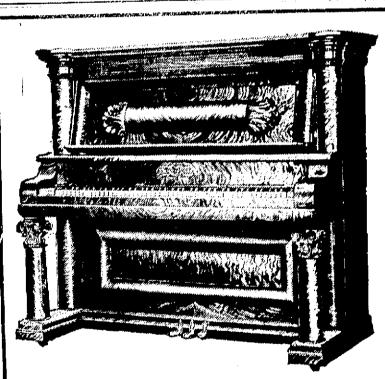
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ery ten years the villagers enact the greatest drama in the world, in performance of a solemn vow made by their ancestors 300 years ago. Some poor fellow had brought the plague to the vallage and the villagers in fear betook themselves to their church and vowed that if the plague should pass from their midst they would devote themselves to a representation of the Passion. Only once has the tenth year passed unhonored; that was in 1870, when the Franco-Prussian war drew away the

The Passion play sets forth the life, death and resurrection of of the acts is preceded by a tableau, Illustrative of an Old Testament inthe events of the act. The 17 acts are divided into three parts. The

Acted, as it is, on a buge stage, and simple faith.

speaking parts are given out by the officials of the community and there is no rivalry or jealousy shown.

little village of O b eram mergan have given most of their time to

play. Once in ev-

whom 270 are children. The There has always been a Lang in the play, and this year Anton Lang will repeat his Christus of 1900. It ls the highest ambition of the Oberammergan youth. The honor of en-

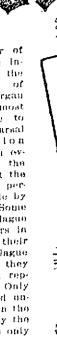
habitants of the

earnest rehearsal of the Passion

The play begins in May and runs IIII the end of September. The performance commences at 8:00 a. m. and lasts till 8:00 p. m., with an Interval of two hours, and the weather is not allowed to interfere in any way. It makes no difference as to the costumes getting wet, as there ire two complete sets for each

Christ. There are 17 acts and each sident, and pointing prophetically to first, from the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem until the hour of his being taken prisoner on the Mount of Ollves; the second, from then to his condemnation by Pliate; and the third, from the condemnation until the glurious resurrection of the Lord; the whole ending with a tablean showing the ascension.

with the background of the mountains, with the climax at the mysterious time of evenfull, perhaps with the thunder and lightning of nature in the crucifixion scene, it is more than the art of the stage; it is the



male players, but the play was only delayed till the next year.

convincing expression of a great There are 700 persons in the play,

acting the Saviour is more than any- takes. He seeks to follow the ex-

colebration.

never to forget it.

plumage.

EASTER CEREMONIAL IN VENICE

spring holiday takes place in the city of the doges.

Easter in Venice is unlike Easter in any other city in

Easter, St. Mark's and the pigeons. This is the com-

bination that makes the spring holiday specially inter-

esting. At all seasons of the year the famous pigeons

that stuff and stuff the food down their fatted crops till

they can hardly waddle are a magnet to the crowd of

sightseers, but especially do they make their appeal at

the Easter cuisine that eggs do in the new world, but

that was before the populace came to the point of

regarding them as something almost sacred. Now no

one would think of putting a finger on their smooth

mired pigeous have fluttered from point to point on the

sacred architecture of St. Mark's. They have made

their homes in nooks and crannies of the basilica; they

have built comfortable nests at the feet of the famous

bronze horses over the portico. In fact, there is hardly

n place in the whole impressive pile that has escaped

their keen little eyes and been turned into account, pro-

would be amusing to the outside world were it not

titme, for it was then, according to the ancient tradition,

Venice loves these pigeons with a devotion that

And especially does it warm up to them at Easter

According to the ancient story, it was Palm Sunday

The presence of this host of dignitaries, the blare of

that the great doge made a formal visit to the Plazza

San Marco. With him came his entire brilliant suite of

officials, including the foreign ambassadors residing in

the sliver trumpets that heralded their arrival and the

For more generations than anybody knows the ad-

Years and years ago they held the same relation to

Easter time, for they are genuine Easter birds.

the world, and once to have experienced the day there is

OURISTS have been rushing from all

parts of Enrope to Venice in the last

month to get there in time for the Easter

city of canals and venerable architecture

make special efforts to reach there at the

the Eastertide, for the most romantic and

picturesque celebration of the great

Those who plan to go to the beautiful

worthy to be chosen for Mary, the mother of Jesus, or Mary Magda-They are no skilled actors. Their art is nature's own. They are humble woodcarvers, smiths, arti-

JUDAS - ISCARIOT

highest aspiration is to be found

BETRAYAL

sans. Anton Lang is a potter, is 34 years of age, is tall and lithe, and speaks English fluently. He was chosen for the part because of the extraordinary resemblance he hears to the accepted idea of Christ as pictured by the old masters. One critic says of him: There has been no such typical and truly German embodiment of the Nazarene during the whole of the century as in An-Ion Lang. When he is hanging on the cross it is just as if the wonderpicture of the crucifixion by Overbeck at Stresa were before us."

Though he is the central figure of the play and is honored and almost revered by the whole community, he is in no way spolled, and carries himself with a simplicity and humility which is characteristic. He is essentially a son of the people and this is only



people, so that all who could be accommodated filled

lace accorded that he determined to show his bounty in

a manner that should be remembered, so he had a large

sought refuge high up in the dome of the church, where

The fact that the birds found their hospice in the

very dome of the tomb of St. Mark was not without its

effect on this highly superstitious populace and they

at once decided this to be a token from the good saint

that his sheltering mantle was spread over the birds

to the top of the temple became the forerunners of the

multitude that flies around the church to-day. Now they

are sacred from the profane hand of man and as an

extra tribute it is the habit at Eastertide, the anniver

sary of their recognition by the saint, to give them extra

on Easter Sunday provides an extra supply of food for

the pigeons of St. Mark's. This does not mean that they

lack in povender the remainder of the year. It simply

means that the coming of the holiday brings an extra

to enter into the spirit of the holiday. They gorge and

stuff until it is a marvel that the air is not filled with

of the pigeons. Not until the great morning service in

St. Mark's has been held does the church permit the

everybody who can get in, which is quite a distinction,

for residents and visitors alike all think only of this one

feathers from the exploding bodies of the birds.

church on the most important Christian holiday.

And the birds enjoy it. None can say that they fail

It is not the first ceremonial of the day, this feeding

In the morning everybody goes to St. Mark's; that is,

It is for this reason that everybody who is in Venice

and that none of his true worshipers would do them

Thus this early number of pigeons fluttering in fright

The doge was so delighted by the welcome the popu-

up the street and buildings.

rear their gigantic bodies.

many a succulent repast.

food and attention.

holiday fun to begin.

none could come near them.

TESUS PRAXING IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE ing into the conduct of the village. While every scene in the play centers on Chris-

TESUS TAKING LEAVE OF HIS HOTHER

The Weekly Easter

In all the church calendar, there is no more joyous day than

fact of the life of Christ. Had he

remained in the tomb, his birth would have been forgotten long ago,

and Christmas greetings and joys

would not exist. Had be remained

under the power of death, bis death

on Calvary would have been consid-

ered nothing more than that of a mere man, like that of Socrates and

others, who have given their lives in

attempts to uplift mankind against

the forces that make for evil and

that destroy the good. But when he

burst the bands of death asunder, he

gave the crowning proof of his Deity, and added to Bethlehem and

Calvary a significance and luster

that will never grow dim. There is

little wonder, therefore, that the

Christian world has laid especial em-

phasis uopn the day upon which the

illustration of how we should ob-

If we take Easter Sabbath as an

People who seldom ever darken the

great multitudes on the Easter day.

But God should be worshiped every

Sabbath day. For this especially

God set the Sabbath aside. And to

Saviour arose.

day.-Rev. S. H. Doyle, D. D.

on the following Sabbath.

taught and all he wrought.

place where they laid him."

fact in Christianity. In these days it has been made an

occasion for the display of flowers and millinery, but

Christianity, as a divine revelation, stands or falls

with the establishment or overthrow of this fact. If the

resurrection of the prophet of Galilee was not an actual

and accomplished fact, then his claims to the spiritual

leadership of mankind are spurious. He based the suc-

cess of his mission on the fact of his resurrection. If

There are many who cannot believe in the miracle of

the resurrection. For them the Easter celebration is all

foolishness. But multitudes believe with unfaltering

faith in this triumph of the God-man over death and the

To them Easter is a day of cheer, hope and joy. The

basal fact of Christianity gives foundation and force to

their faith and their hope. More joy bells will peal forth

their notes of victory to-day, more glorious anthems and

oratories will break forth from human hearts and voices,

more human tongues will speak and sing the praises of

humanity's Christ than at any time since the angels said

"He is not here, he is risen, as he said; come, see the

of humanity ever to die away and the annual Easter

nent divorce case.

costumes as yet."

celebrations serve to strengthen that faith.

The Christian faith is too deeply rooted in the heart

for a long time to come.

to the affrighted women at the gateway of the tomb:

underlying all else is the basal fact that Easter com-

memorates the resurrection of Christianity's founder.

The man

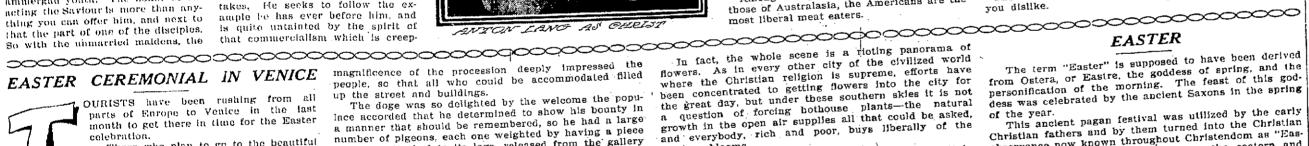
you dislike.

Easter day, which commemorates the resurrection of our Lord

and Saviour from the dead. And this is as it should be; for the resurrection of Christ is the most vital and fundamental

tus, the role is not long in comparison with other speaking parts. It is the spiritual tranquillity of Christus which pervades the whole play and is more potent than the spoken word in stirring the audience to a full realization of the teaching of the play.

Among the peoples of the earth, those of Australasia, the Americans are the



number of pigeons, each one weighted by having a piece of paper attached to its legs, released from the gallery of St. Mark's, over the portico where the bronze horses The crowd made a rush on the pigeons, eager to get the choice meal they afforded, and the unfortunate birds, hampered by the weights on the legs, were caught in large numbers and taken home to form the feature of But not all were caught. Some of them escaped and

St. Mark's is outlined. The whole city is going there. The wealth and aristocracy of a city that was ancient when the new world was in swaddling clothes is making its way to worship, reclining against the black cushions of the gondola and lolling in the exquisite comfort that comes from this most lulling form of transportation. The perfume of flowers is in the air, the beauty of the darkskinned, brown-eyed and black-eyed daughters of the city of Desdemona helps the picture richly. Everything

is comfortable, romantic, inspiring. The service is a wonderful display of rich raiment, of gorgeous processional, of richest music, of most bril-

and the lover of the beautiful finds every sense cajoled. of food is paid to the pigeons and in some mysterious manner they seem to know the coming of the day that sees so much of honor done to them.

beauty of the Venetian life and Venetian charm is felt. Every part of the city appears in a new guise; every monument and church takes on a glory that is not to be described.

Gliding past the gondolas filled with holiday pleasure seekers, listening to the ripple of the waters under the bows of the boats, making calls on those living in the beautiful palaces fronting on the causis and reveiling in the atmosphere of romance that seems to surround every detail of the life of this ancient city, is to get impressions not to be duplicated elsewhere—impressions that explain the eagerness of tourists to spend an Easter day in Venice. will be well developed anteriorly, many of them not exceeding the for- of the planet, but how the thing came

will be ruddy, animated and enthusi-

astic rather than serious, calm and

dignified.

of the year.

In no other country in the world do the blooms attain luscious blooms. such magnificence and it is not an uncommon sight to see a gondola literally laden with violets, which can be bought so cheaply here that for the price of an ordinary bouquet in an American city an armload can be pur-

Against the perfect blue of the Venetian spring sky

Easter hymns peal forth in most enchanting tones At two o'clock in the afternoon the yearly tribute.

But it is at night, on Easter evening, that the full

STATE NEWS

Superior.-The state board of control has condemned the county jail and ordered it vacated immediate It is understood that the country board will provide a prison by converting the present sheriff's residence into a fail. The fact that the levy for the year has already been made makes it impossible to provide for the erection of a new structure at this time The building that is condemned is one of the oldest in the city and has been in use for nearly half a century. Superior.-- Hecause of the delay in getting the town and county boards to take action on the construction of a highway to the site of the steel corporation's new plant here it has been proposed to annex to the city of Superior the north tier of the townships in the town of Superior through which the road passes so that the city can do the work alone and thus hasten completion. It is probable that action will be taken on it

shortly by the council. Fond du Lac.--Edward Krause, a brother of William Krause, who was taken to the Northern hospital for the insane at Oshkosh last week, after defying two wardens of that institution and the sheriff of Sheboygan county with an ax, is now confined in the county fail. He was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. A. Brown and two daughters, Mahel and Christina of Dundee, who allege that county is a confined in the county fail. He was a strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. Charles Barclay, R.F.D., Granito-ville. Vt. Christina of Dundee, who allege that

It had crawled to the stove where its light dresses were ignited. The girl was also hadly burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

Green Bay,--Attorney John Reynolds, in a communication to the Brown county board of supervisors, alleges that Sheriff Frank Deviley had overcharged the county for fees. He advised that the supervisors order an investigation and report the findings to Gov. Davidson. He offered to lend any assistance in giving what evidence he already had and in securing additional evidence against the

Brodhead.-Pervine Atwood, aged 34, a resident of Green county since 1850, died after an illness months. Mr. Atwood of several was born in Indiana in 1827 and moved to Illinois when but a year old. When 12 he walked on foot to the present state of Oregon, staying two years and then going to California. He owned some 1,300 acres of land serve every Sabbath of the year, it in Green county. Six children survive may be most profitable to us. Easter Sabbath is a day of worship. No him. Bay. - Green Bay next other day in the year attracts so

many people as Easter Sabbath, summer will improve 21 streets. The street committee, into whose doors of a church are present in hands has been given the matter of put down on streets where property owners do not file petitions, reported to the common council that six of the streets are to be paved with asphalt, eight with tar macadam, one brick and six with concrete. River Falls.—The safe of F. G.

worship him we must rest from worldly employments and pleasures. Easter Sabbath is a day of joy. Organs peal it forth, Peterson, a jeweler, was blown sublime music emphasizes it, sermons repeat the strain, and multitudes feel the joyous thrill that comes from the pen and robbed of its contents. About fact of Christ's resurrection. But every Sabbath day \$150 worth of stock of Dunn Bros., should be observed in joy. The Sabbath should not be hardware dealers in the same building, was also taken. The loss to looked upon as a dreary and tiresome day. Moreover, Peterson is unknown, but is estimated it will not be, if we will enter into the service and worat about \$1,500. This is the first safe ship God as sincerely and heartily as we do on Easter cracking here in 12 years. Peterson has been in business here for over 10 dislikes you nearly always likes those thirty years.

Kenosha.--Frank E. Foulke, of the best-known contractors of Kenosha, met with a severe injury when he fell from a ladder. He fell 12 feet, striking on the frozen ground with such violence that he sustained a simple fracture of both ankles. The from Ostera, or Eastre, the goddess of spring, and the personification of the morning. The feast of this godaccident was caused by the breaking of a derrick which fell against the ladder, causing it to fall.

dess was celebrated by the ancient Saxons in the spring Mazomanie.-Miss Lottie B. Smith This ancient pagan festival was utilized by the early assistant cashier of the People's Christian fathers and by them turned into the Christian State bank, whose screams preobservance now known throughout Christendom as "Easvented the bank from being robbed ter." There was a difference among the eastern and last November and led to the capture western churches as to the date of this observance, but of George Benbon who pointed a rein 325 A. D. the council of Nice declared that the Easter volver in her face, has been rewarded celebration should be held on the first Sunday following for her bravery with a fine gold watch, the full moon, on or after March 21. If the full moon presented to her by the Nationa should happen on the Sabbath, then Easter should fall Surety Company. The Christian Easter commemorates the most vital

Racine.-Freight car thieves have been operating on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Thomas Me-Graw of this city, when he received a consignment of shoes, missed 12 pairs. Railway officials were notified. McGraw received word that the shoes were recovered at Chicago and the thieves arrested,

Wausau.-Fifty-four cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine in he did not rise from the grave, he was a blasphemer or this city, nine new cases having an ignorant fanatic. If he did rise, as he predicted he been reported since Saturday. One would, then the seal of divine truth was upon all he death was reported from after effects ter and street car has been fumigated, and strong pressure is being made to have the school closed.

Racine,-Joseph Cutres, an Italian 28 years old, who was injured in a runaway on St. Patrick street, died from his injuries. Cutres was driving a spirited horse when it became unmanageable and he was thrown to the road, the wheels of the wagon passing across his abdomen. Thorpe.-Fire destroyed the dry kilns of the Thorpe Manufacturing

Company's heading factory. The loss is \$4,000; partially insured. La Crosse.—Because one-quarter of the sample of milk tested was water, William, Newburg, a milk dealer, was

fined \$50 and costs. Green Bay,-Mayor Abrams ordered that all dogs be muzzled chained because of the prevalence of hydrophobia among the dogs in the city. A dog that bit four persons was afterwards killed in a town near here, but had already bitten three other

dogs and several head of cattle, of all rooming and boarding houses for the students at the University of Wisconsin was begun under the auspices of the hygiene committee of the faculty, to determine fully the sanitary and hygienic condi-

"My client wishes to change her gowns. She hasn't displayed half her tion of each. Sparta.-Alderman Jacob Schram, a prominent figure in public life here, died at his home from heart trouble. He was married to Anna Welder of Milwaukee in 1867, when he came to Sparta and served two terms as alder-

man from his ward and last spring was appointed to serve the third term. Oshkosh. - That he felt it his duty to resign as pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church unless the financial obligations of the church were properly met by the individual parishioners was the statement which Rev. Michael H. Clifford made to his

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"Exactly!" she replied. Most People Will Agree That Ungen had no desire to pay an extravagant

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Nature's Work Perfect. ingly neat worker. Certain tree barks

"Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you!" he exclaimed, with an amiable smile.

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"H'm!" said the husband. "Is that what you would have chosen for your

tery, and such it is likely to remain

Wanted to Shift Her Rigging.

"I ask that a recess be taken at this

"On what grounds?" inquired the

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The Central figure of the Fassium Flay last year the Inlittle village of O b eram mergan have given most of their time to earmest rehearsol of the Passion

play. Once in ev ery ten years thu villagers enact the

greatest drama in the world, in performance of a solemn vow made by their ancestors 300 years ago. Some poor fellow had brought the plague to the vallage and the villagers in tenr betook themselves to their shareh and vowed that If the plague should pass from their midst they would devote themselves to a repregentation of the Passion. Only once has the tenth year passed unhonored; that was in 1870, when the Pranco-Propolan was drew away tho male players, but the play was only delayed till the next year.

The play begins in May and runs all the end of September. The performance commences at 8:00 a. m and lasts till 8:00 p. m., with an interval of two hours, and the weather is not allowed to interfere in any way. It makes no difference as to the costumes getting wet, as thereare two complete sets for each SHEVET.

The Passion play sets forth the ife, death and resurrection of Christ. There are 17 acts and each of the acts is preceded by a tableau, Illustrative of an Old Testament inrident, and pointing prophetically to the events of the act. The 17 acts are-divided into three parts. The first, from the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem until the hour of his being taken prisoner on the Mount of Olives; the second, from then lohis condemnation by Pilate; and the third, from the condemnation until the glorious resurrection of the Lord; the whole ending with a tabeau showing the ascension

Acted, as it is, on a huge stage, with the background of the mountains, with the ellmax at the mysterions time of eventall, perhaps with the thunder and lightning of nature In the crucifixion scene, it is more than the art of the stage; It is the convincing expression of a great

There are 700 persons in the play, of whom 270 are children. The speaking parts are given out by the officials of the community and thereis no rivalry or Jealousy shown. There has always been a Laur la the play, and this year Anton Lang.

THE PERMYAL OF TOWNS - ISCIARION highest aspiration is to be found worthy to be chosen for Mary, the mother of Jesus, or Mary Magda-

They are no skilled actors. Their is nature's own. They are humble woodcarvers, smiths, urtlmans. Auton bang is a potter, is 34 years of age, is tall and lithe, and speaks English finently. He was chosen for the part because of the extraordinary resemblance he bears to the accepted Blea of Christ as pletured by the old musters. One eritic says of him: There has been no such typical and truly German embodiment of the Nazarene during the whole of the century as In Anten lang. When he is hanging on the cross It is just as if the wanderful pleture of the cruclifixion by

Overbeck at Stress were before us." Though he is the central figure of the play and is honored and almost revered by the whole community, he is in no way spolled, and carries himself with a simplicity will repeat his Christus of 1900. It and humility which is characteristic. is the highest ambition of the Ober. He is essentially a son of the neonlenumergan youth. The honor of en- and this is only filling the part he acting the Saytour is more than any takes. He seeks to follow the exthing you can offer him, and next to ample be has ever before him, and that the part of one of the disciples. Is quite antalated by the spirit of



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TESUS TAKING LEAVE

The Weekly Easter

Easter day, which commemorates the resurrection of our Lord

and Saviour from the dead. And this is as it should be; for

the resurrection of Christ is the most vital and fundamental

fact of the life of Christ. Had be

remained in the tomb, his birth

would have been forgotten long ago,

and Christmas greetings and joys

would not exist. Had be remained

under the power of death, his death

on Calvary would have been consid-

ered nothing more than that of a

mere man, like that of Socrates and

others, who have given their lives in

attempts to uplift mankind against.

the forces that make for evil and

that destroy the good. But when he

burst the bands of death asunder, he

gave the crowning proof of bis-

Deity, and added to Bethlehem and

Calvary a significance and luster

that will never grow dim. There is

Christian world has laid especial em-

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If we take Easter Sabbath as an

Illustration of how we should ob-

serve every Sabbath of the year, it.

may be most profitable to us. Easter

Sabbath is a day of worship. No

other day in the year attracts so

many people as Easter Subbath.

People who seldom ever darken the

doors of a church are present in

great multitudes on the Easter day.

But God should be worshiped every

Sabbath day. For this especially

God set the Sabbath aside. And to

worship him we must rest from

worldly employments and plensures.

Saviour arose.

Hille wonder, therefore, that the

In all the church calendar, there is no more joyous day than

ing the peoples of the earth, except those of Australasia, the Americans are the most liberal meat eaters.

In fact, the whole scene is a rioting panerama of

flowers. As in every other city of the civilized world

where the Christian religion is supreme, efforts have

a question of forcing hothouse plants-the natural

growth in the open air supplies all that could be asked,

and everybody, rich and poor, buys liberally of the

see a gondola literally laden with violets, which can be

bought so cheaply here that for the price of an ordinary

bouquet in an American city an armioad can be pur-

St. Mark's is outlined. The whole city is going there.

The wealth and aristocracy of a city that was ancient

when the new world was in swaddling clothes is making

its way to worship, reclining against the black cushions

of the gondola and lolling in the exquisite comfort that

comes from this most lulling form of transportation. The

perfume of flowers is in the air, the beauty of the dark-

skinned, brown-eyed and black-eyed daughters of the

city of Desdemona helps the picture richly. Everything

Against the perfect blue of the Venetian spring sky

In no other country in the world do the blooms attain

STATE NEWS HER

control has condenned the county jail and ordered it vacated immediate. ly. It is understood that the county board will provide a prison by con verting the present shoriff's residence Into a fall. The fact that the levy for the year has already been made makes. It impossible to provide for the erection of a new structure at this time. The building that is condemned is one of the oldest in the city and has been in use for nearly balf a century.

Superior, eliceause of the delay In getting the town and courty boards to take action on the construction of a highway to the site of the shed corporation's new plant here it has been proposed to annex to the city of Superior the north tier of the townships in the town of Superior through which the road passes so that he city can do the work alone and thus hasten completion. It is probable that nellon will be taken on H sharetty by the council.

Fond du Lacs Edward Krause, a brother of William Krause, who was taken to the Northern bospital for the insure at Odrkosh last week, after delying two wardens of that Institution and the sheriff of Shehoygan county with an ax, is now confined in the county jail. He was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. A. Brown and two daughters, Mabel and Christina of Inindee, who allege that Krause threatened their lives.

Stevens Point. The 18-months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Auton-Knwlewski was burned to a crisp while the parents were away. They had left the child in the care of an older sister. She was called outlide, and when she returned she found the child on the floor one mass of flames. It had erawled to the stove where its light dresses were ignited. The girl was also fadly burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

Green liny, Attorney John W. Reynolds, in a communication to the Brown county board of supervisors, alleges that Sheriff Frank Deviley had overclarged the county for fees. He advised that the supervisors order in investigation and report the findings to Gov. Davidson. He offered o lend any assistance in giving what evidence he already had and in securing additional evidence against the dieriff.

Brodhead - Pervine Atwood, aged 34, a resident of Green county since 1850, died after an filmess of several months. Mr. Atwood was born in Indiana in 1827 and moved to Bilnois when but a year old. When 12 he walked on fout to the present state of thregon, staying two cears and then going to California. He owned some 1,300 heres of land in Green county. Six children survivo

Green Bay, Green Bay next summer will improve 21 streets. The street committee, into whose hamls has been given the matter of selecting the kind of pavement to bu put down on streets where property owners do not file petitions, reported to the common council that six of the streets are to be paved with asplintly eight with far macadam, one with brick and six with concrete.

Peterson, a Jeweler, was blown open and robbed of its contents. About \$150 worth of stock of Dunn Hros., Incriware dealers in the same building, was also taken. The loss to Peterson is unknown, but is estimated at about \$1,500. This is the first safe. eracking here in 12 years. Peterson has been in business here for over

The man who dislikes you nearly always likes those Kenosha, Frank E. Foulke, one the best-known contractors of Kenosin, met with a nevere injury when he fell from a ladder. He fell 12 feet, striking on the frozen ground with such violence that he sustained a simple fracture of both ankles. The

> Maxomanie.- Miss Lottie B. Smith, assistant eashler of the People's State bank, whose screams prevented the bank from being robbed last November and led to the capture for her bravery with a fine gold watch, presented to her by the National Surety Company.

Racine. -- Freight car thieves have been operating on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, Thomas Me-Graw of this city, when he received a consignment of shoes, missed 12 pairs. Rallway officials were notified. McGraw received word that the shoes were recovered at Chicago and the thieves arrested.

Wansau....Fifty-four cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine in would, then the seal of divine truth was upon all be death was reported from after effects of the fever. Every public hall, theater and street car has been fumigated, and strong pressure is being made to have the school closed. Racine.-Joseph Cutres, an Italian

28 years old, who was injured in a runaway on St. Patrick street dled from his injuries. Cutres was driving a spirited horse when it be came unmanageable and he was thrown to the road, the wheels of the wagon passing across his abdomen. Thorpe,-Fire destroyed the dry kilns of the Thorpe Manufacturing Company's heading factory. The loss

is \$4,000; partially insured. La Crosse,-Because one-quarter of the sample of milk tested was water, William Newburg, a milk dealer, was ined \$50 and costs.

Green Bay. Mayor Abrams ordered that all dogs be muzzled or chained because of the prevalence of hydrophobia among the dogs in the city. A dog that bit four persons was afterwards killed in a town near here, but had already bitten three other dogs and several head of cattle.

Madison.-A thorough inspection of all rooming and boarding houses for the students at the University of Wisconsin was begun under the auspices of the bygiene committee of the faculty, to determine fully the sanitary and hygienic condi-

tion of each. Sparta,-Alderman Jacob Schram,

prominent figure in public life here, died at his home from heart trouble. He was married to Anna Weider of Milwaukee in 1867, when he came to Sparta and served two terms as alderman from his ward and last apring was appointed to serve the third term. Oshkosh. - That he felt it his duty to resign as pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church unless the financial obligations of the church

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OURISTS have been rushing from all

parts of Enrope to Venice in the last month to get there in time for the Easter cclebration. Those who plan to go to the heautiful city of causis and venerable architecture make special efforts to reach there at the the Easterlide, for the most romantic and pleturesque celebration of the great

spring holiday takes place in the city of the doges. Easter in Venice is unlike Easter in any other city in the world, and once to have experienced the day there is never to forget It.

Easter, St. Mark's and the pigeons. This is the combination that makes the spring holiday specially interesting. At all seasons of the year the famous pigeous that stuff and stuff the food down their faited crops illl they can hardly waddle are a magnet to the crowd of sightseers, but especially do they make their appeal at Easter time, for they are genuine Easter birds.

Years and years ago they held the same relation to the Easter cuisine that eggs do in the new world, but that was before the populace came to the point of regarding them as something almost sacred. Now no one would think of putting a finger on their smooth

For more generations than anybody knows the admired pigeons have fluttered from point to point on the sacred architecture of St. Mark's. They have made their homes in nooks and crannles of the basilica; they have built comfortable nests at the feet of the famous bronze horses over the portice. In fact, there is hardly a place in the whole impressive pile that has escaped their keen little eyes and been turned into account, pro-

viding it promised to afford a hospico. Venice loves these pigeons with a devotion that would be amusing to the outside world were it not

And especially does it warm up to them at Easter titme, for it was then, according to the ancient tradition,

According to the aucient story, it was Palm Sunday that the great dogo made a formal visit to the Plazza San Marco. With him came his entire brilliant suite of officials, including the foreign ambassadors residing in

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EASTER CEREMONIAL IN VENICE magnificence of the procession deeply impressed the people, so that all who could be accommodated filled

been concentrated to getting flowers into the city for up the street and buildings, the great day, but under these southern skies it is not The doge was so delighted by the welcome the populace accorded that he determined to show his bounty in a manner that should be remembered, so he had a large number of pigeons, each one weighted by having a piece of paper attached to its legs, released from the gallery of Mt. Mark's, over the purtico where the bronze horses such magnificence and it is not an uncommon sight to rear their gigantic budies.

The crowd made a rush on the pigcons, eager to get the choice meal they afforded, and the unfortunate birds, hampered by the weights on the legs, were caught in large numbers and taken home to form the feature of many a succulent repast.

But not all were caught. Some of them escaped and sought refuge bigh up in the dome of the church, where none could come near them.

The fact that the birds found their hospice in the very dome of the tomb of St. Mark was not without its effect on this highly superstitious populace and they at once decided this to be a token from the good saint that his sheltering mantle was spread over the birds and that none of his true worshipers would do them

multitude that flies around the church to-day. Now they are sacred from the profane hand of man and as an extra tribute it is the habit at Eastertide, the anniver food and attention.

St. Mark's has been held does the church permit the

holiday fun to begin. In the morning everybody goes to St. Mark's; that is, everybody who can get in, which is quite a distinction, The presence of this host of dignitaries, the blare of for residents and visitors alike all think only of this one the silver trumpets that heralded their arrival and the church on the most important Christian holiday,

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lating powers; broad on the posteri-

coronal region, to give him honesty in

The general appearance of an in-

"Foam," she said contemptuously. "That's a cream pull he was eating." -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Powerful Press.

Most People Will Agree That Ungen | had no desire to pay an extravagant

The wife, however, had her own

were properly met by the individual parishioners was the statement which Rev. Michael II. Clifford made to his

is comfortable, romantic, inspiring. Thus this early number of pigeons fluttering in fright to the top of the temple became the forerunners of the

The service is a wonderful display of rich raiment, of gorgeous processional, of richest music, of most bril-Easter hymns peal forth in most enchanting tones

The Christian faith is too deeply rooted in the heart of humanity ever to die away and the annual Easter celebrations serve to strengthen that faith.

> "I ask that a recess be taken at this point," stated counsel in the promi-

gowns. She hasn't displayed half her costumes as yet."

"Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it

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and the lover of the beautiful finds every sense cajoled. taught and all he wrought. anry of their recognition by the saint, to give them extra There are many who cannot believe in the miracle of At two o'clock in the afternoon the yearly tribute. the resurrection. For them the Easter celebration is all of food is paid to the pigeons and in some mysterious It is for this reason that everybody who is in Venica foolishness. But multitudes believe with unfaltering manner they seem to know the coming of the day that on Easter Sunday provides an extra supply of food for faith in this triumph of the God-man over death and the the pigeons of St. Mark's. This does not mean that they sees so much of honor done to them. lack in povender the remainder of the year. It simply But it is at night, on Easter evening, that the full To them Easter is a day of cheer, hope and joy. The means that the coming of the holiday brings an extra beauty of the Venetian life and Venetian charm is felt. basal fact of Christianity gives foundation and force to Every part of the city appears in a new guise; every their faith and their hope. More joy bells will peal forth And the birds enjoy it. None can say that they fall palace, monument and church takes on a glory that is their notes of victory to-day, more glorious anthems and to enter into the spirit of the holiday. They gorge and not to be described. oratories will break forth from human hearts and voices, stuff until it is a marvel that the air is not filled with Gliding past the gondolas filled with holiday pleasure more human tongues will speak and sing the praises of feathers from the exploding bodies of the birds. seckers, listening to the ripple of the waters under the humanity's Christ than at any time since the angels said It is not the first ceremonial of the day, this feeding hows of the boats, making calls on those living in the that they first came to St. Mark's. to the affrighted women at the gateway of the tomb; of the pigeons. Not until the great morning service in beautiful palaces fronting on the canais and reveling in "He is not here, he is risen, as he said; come, see the

luscious blooms.

The term "Easter" is supposed to have been derived

from Ostern, or Eastre, the goddess of spring, and the personification of the morning. The feast of this god- necident was caused by the breaking dess was celebrated by the ancient Saxons in the spring of a dercick which fell against the This ancient pagan festival was utilized by the early

looked upon as a dreary and thresome day. Moreover,

it will not be, if we will enter into the service and wor-

ship God as sincerely and heartly as we do on Paster

day,-Rev. S. H. Doyle, D. D.

you distiffee.

Christian fathers and by them turned into the Christian observance now known throughout Christendom as "Easter." There was a difference among the eastern and western churches as to the date of this observance, but In 325 A. D. the council of Nice declared that the Easter of George Benhon who pointed a recelebration should be held on the first Sunday following volver in her face, has been rewarded the full moon, on or after March 21. If the full moon should happen on the Sabbath, then Easter should fall

on the following Sabbath. The Christian Easter commemorates the most vital fact in Christianity. In these days it has been made an occasion for the display of flowers and millinery, but underlying all else is the basal fact that Easter com-

memorates the resurrection of Christianity's founder. Christianity, as a divine revelation, stands or falls with the establishment or overthrow of this fact. If the resurrection of the prophet of Galliee was not an actual and accomplished fact, then his claims to the spiritual leadership of mankind are spurious. He based the success of his mission on the fact of his resurrection. If he did not rise from the grave, he was a blasphemer or this city, nine new cases having an ignorant fauntic. If he did rise, as he predicted he been reported since Saturday. One

place where they laid him."

nent divorce case.

"H'm!" said the husband. "Is that what you would have chosen for your-

As a weaver, nature is an exceed-

500 Thorpe Bldg.

DO YOU OWN A DOG?

Manufacturity Thompsen's Eye Water

QUESTIONED BY COURT AS HE ARGUES FOR STANDARD'S DEATH.

ADMITS ABILITY OF HEADS

Declares Corporation's Energy Has Crushed Competition Under Ensign of Black Flag and Will Control Country If Not Crushed.

Washington,-Frank B. Kellogg, lawyer for the government, after speaking three hours and a half Monday before the United States supreme court, in going over the evidence to the case for the dissolution of the Standard Oil, concluded with the words: "If the concern is not a combination in restraint of trade, then, in Heaven's name what is it?"

"If it is not a monopoly, then what is it? I challenge all history to show its equal as a combination, or as a mononoly. It was just the sort of concern that congress had in mind when it legislated against combinations in restraint of trade. It was its trust agreement that was copied in all other trust agreements that led to the anti-trust act."

"What sort of a corporation do you think the legislature had in mind when the act was passed?" asked Mr. Justice White who had listened intently.

"The Standard Oll Company," was Mr. Kellogg's quick reply, and he practically rested his case there. Mr. Kellogg, for the government, followed John C. Milburn, representing the corporation, and like Mr. Milburn he gave a history of the Standard Oll Company, but it was an entirely different history from that pre- have made no such recommendation. sented by the corporation attorney.

"Mr. Milburn says that is competicompetitors from business. "I admit It was competition, the flercest kind of the reclamation service. of competition. But I deny that the maintain its status against competi-

"Have I denied that they have abliing to Mr. Milburn's contention that in the west. it was ability and energy that built up the Standard's business.

competition. But they have raised and which came to be known as "Garthe black flag and it is under that field currency." ensign their ability and energy have been used."

then he said: "Let them combine and tificates, the use of which was stopped let them use their money as they by Mr. Ballinger. please, and I believe that this company and others like it will control WILL ARBITRATE RAIL WAR the industrial affairs of this country before ten years have gone by; yes, Request of Railroad Officials and Fire Ily as alfalfa. before five years have passed. And if you remove the fear of the law, they will combine, they will control the

will encounter much opposition not man Knapp as mediators.

withstanding it has been favorably reported by the senate committee on would not countenance needless delay district affairs.

about in administration circles that at Washington Company, and he has been denounced the consideration by the supreme of the big western roads. court of the suit to dissolve that cor-

Attorney General Wickersham is terized Mr. Rockafeller's action as men's union. "brazen effrontery" and "outrageous" audacity.'

The matter has been called to bers of the brotherhood. President Taft's attention and the a prediction might be based.

originating in the department of justice, which has been fighting the Standard for four years, has been kept under cover until the publication of a letter to the editor of the Waukegan

vorable mention of the project, This letter is pointed to as absopopular applause and is encouraging al in the press and pulpit in all parts pear to extend far north of San Fran- aging thing to note that while the of the country.

Criminal Trial for Ducz. Paris .- The public prosecutor has forgery and breach of confidence, Other arrests are ex- States district court. ties.

Kentucky to Have Electric Chair. bly has adopted and presented to Gov. sold for \$11.05. Receipts, which had to this grain ration a daily allowance Willson for approval a bill changing been estimated at 15,000, fell short of vegetable food, cut clover and a lit-

Powder Explodes, Two Burned.

Kenosha, Wis .- Two men were termill was destroyed Monday in an ex- murdering his illegitimate 12-year-old tion most generally used for San Jose plosion at the plant of the Laffin son, Walter Knobel, of Chicago, and Rand Powder Company at Pleasant the jury fixed his punishment at 14

Five Buried in One Grave. Livermore, Cal.-An entire family-George L. Beck, his wife and three small children, victims of the ava- from the effects of a blow on the head, lanche at Wellington, Wash.-were buried here Monday in one large

Noted Confederate Dead. New York.-Col. Alexander Robert Chisholm, formerly lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gen. Beauregard of a limited passenger train on the the Armies of the Confederacy, died | Puget sound electric railway ran into Friday at his home in this city after

an illness of about a month. Morgan, Jr., to Build. New York .- J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., has let contracts for the erection of a new country home on the north shore "more than \$250,000."

BALLINGER IS CONTRADICTED

CHIEF ENGINEER OF RECLAMA-TION SERVICE TESTIFIES.

Secretary Wanted Power Sites Restored Slowly So as Not to Attract Public Attention.

Washington,-A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service. gave testimony before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation Friday strongly against Secretary Ballinger. He said Mr. Ballinger had directed him to go slowly about restoring certain power sites on public lands to the public domain so as not to attract public at-

tention. Mr Davis declared that in preparing lists of lands to be restored by Secretary Ballinger he felt that he was acting under mandatory orders from the secretary. These lands had been withdrawn,

witness said, by Secretary Garfield for the conservation of water power sites. Mr. Ballinger, according to Davis. repeatedly gave verbal orders that lands so withdrawn should be prepared for restoration, as their withdrawal had been in direct violation of law and could not be sustained. No written orders, however, were ever

Mr. Davis told in detail an interview he had with Mr. Bailinger at his hotel in March last, in which he criticised the conduct of the reclamation service and declared illegal the withdrawal of large areas of power

Mr. Pepper brought out the fact that Mr. Davis in making his recommendations for restoration of the land withdrawn was acting upon the mandatory order of Secretary Ballinger. This mandatory order was given orally by Mr. Ballinger. Of his own volition Mr. Davis said he would

This evidence was of especial importance because of the fact that Baltion," he said after cling evidence to linger in his defense to the president show how the Standard had driven its stated that he acted in making these restorations upon the recommendation

Washington,-James R. Garfield, morals of this country are so low former secretary of the interior, testithat it was necessary to lie and steal fied Thursday before the Bailingerand cheat for this corporation to Pinchot investigation committee that he did not believe the \$30,000,000 bond accurate account of the performances issue, recommended by President Tart of his fowls. to congress, was necessary for the ity and energy?" he said again, reply- proper forwarding of irrigation work

He said this in defense of the co-operative agreements he entered into They have ability and energy of with water users' associations and of the highest order; ability to make the "reclamation certificates" he iscombinations and energy to crush out sued in evidence of work performed

Mr. Garfield said Attorney General Wickersham and President Taft did He read from the defendant's brief not have the proper facts before them that they had a right to combine and when they reached opinions adverse use their money as they pleased, and to the legality of the reclamation cer-

men for Mediation by Federal Authorities Is Granted.

Chicago.-After the hour for calling Mr. Kellogg argued at length to a strike of 27,000 railroad employes show that the company has a monop-oly in the meaning of the Sherman dent of the Brotherhood of Locomolaw. He showed that it controls 85 tive Firemen and Enginemen, an Washington .- The Gallinger bill nounced that the raffroad men would chartering the Rockefeller foundation accept Commissioner Neill and Chair-

He said, however, that the men or sacrifice any of their rights.

For ten days it has been whispered | Mediation by the federal authorities inder the Erdman act Mr. Rockefeller had the bill introduced has been asked by representatives of with the announcement that his vast all the rallroads operating westward grassy run. They should be given a fortune is to be devoted to philan out of Chicago, in the trouble that has thropic work for the express purpose arisen between their firemen and of creating popular sentiment favor- themselves. This mediation will be to avoid a strike, which would in tal accidents, both to the horses and able to himself and the Standard Oil granted, and it is hoped in this way for taking this action on the eve of volve nearly 30,000 men and tie up all

Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, the one of Mr. Rockefellor's most severe | federal mediators, start for Chicago critics. He has made no public state. Thursday to take up arbitration nement, but he is said to have charac- gotiations with the officials of the fire-

The committee which adopted the strike resolution comprised 38 mem-

The resolution followed a communi prediction has been made that he cation from the railway managers to would not sign the bill if passed. So the effect that they are willing to far as can be learned, however, he has arbitrate the money question, which expressed no opinion on which such was one of the demands of the men, but absolutely refused to arbitrate two This opposition to the Gallinger bill, working rules demanded by the union.

'Frisco Has Sharp Shake. San Francisco .- A sharp earthquake

which in some parts of the state was the severest shock experienced since (III.) Gazette expressing Mr. Rocke- the catastrophe of 1906, was felt bees can stand, but the better protectfeller's pleasure at that paper's fa- through the central part of California ed they are the less honey they conlate Thursday night. The vibrations sume. For it is a well-known fact were long and undulatory, but slow, lute confirmation of the charge that and the duration was one and a half a great deal of honey as fuel in order Mr. Rockefeller is making a bid for to four seconds. Reports show that to keep comfortable in winter. the shock was felt as far south as San Luis Obispo, but it did not ap-

Thaw Is Cited to Court Pittsburg, Pa.—Harry Kendall Thaw decided to indict M. Duez, the former was cited Tuesday to appear before liquidator of church properties, for the United States circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, April 13, by which charges involve criminal penal- Judge Charles P. Orr of the United

Carload of Hogs Sell at \$11.05. Chicago.-Hogs Tuesday passed the

speculative rush. Convicted of Child Murder. Waukegan, Ill.-Henry Amann Chicago was found guilty Saturday of

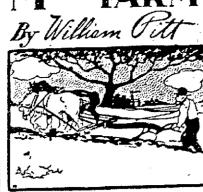
vears. Dies from Tramp's Blow. Clinton, Ia .- A. W. Lundgren, aged

63, died Sunday in a hospital here delivered, it is alleged, by John Reed, a tramp. Reed is in jail charged with murder. Six injured in a Collision.

Seattle, Wash.—Six persons were injured, two seriously, Friday, when a freight train at Thomas station, two miles south of Kent. Negroes Boycott Street Cars.

Muskogee, Okla.-Negroes generally are boycotting the street cars of Muskogee as a result of the placing of Long island near Matinnecock of officers on the cars to prevent Point. The cost, it is said, will be trouble in enforcing the "Jim crow"





Feed out the cane and Kafir.

A well drained garden is an early

Carelessness in handling pigs is bad habit to acquire.

Even on cold days hogs should have plenty of good fresh air.

Keep the sheep pens clean. Dirt and foul odors effect sheep quickly.

Health is natural, disease is unnatural; health is contagious as well as

A good three-year well-bred colt is worth from \$150 to \$200. Does he pay his keep?

good cow of inferior breeding is qualifled to drop a good calf. To make hogs profitable we must provide plenty of range that we may

It is a mistake to suppose that a

keep their yards clean and sanitary. Where fowls have been kept in good condition during summer and fall, the

problem of winter eggs is generally The trap nest and the numbered leg band enable a breeder to keep an

Hogs lose the use of their hind quarters from need of laxative food. A little cotton seed meal fed occasion-

ally will remedy this. Don't leave the ice and mud frozen on the horses' ankles when you come home from town, unless you want

them to have rheumatism. There are over 7,000 beekeepers in this country, and product of their hives last year was enough to fill a. train of cars over 400 miles long.

Cow-peas make excellent hay which, f properly handled, is equal to alfalfa in nutritive value, although as a rule stock do not eat cow-pea hay as read-

Throw an extra lot of hay into the poultry yards. The chickens will scratch out every clover seed. There is no better way to make them work for their food.

A practical farmer tells the condition of any soil by treading upon it, as unerringly as a cattle breeder tells the feeding quality of an animal by feeling its skin.

Piano boxes make good colony houses. A yard of netting should be attached where fowls can have a

It is foolish economy to keep using harness which is worn out. Many fathing gave way at the wrong time.

It is just as well to have a wellbred chicken as a well-bred horse or cow. Any amount of food will not make a mongrel as profitable as a pure-bred under the same conditions.

Good stock demands good care and if they do not receive it, they are sure to degenerate. The man who is inclined to abuse his stock should stick to the scrub or raise grain ex-

On an Illinois farm where corn and oats have been grown alternately for 31 years the physical condition of the ground is very bad. It washes easily and runs together as the other soil near it does not.

It is hard to tell how much freezing among beekeepers that the bees use

It is an interesting and very encourducing the average yields by poor farming, the older states, seeing the error of their ways, are steadily increasing their average yields by bet-

ter methods of farming.

A good grain ration for the layingstock is composed of wheat, buck wheat, oats and corn, the wheat predominating. Too much corn is not good for laying hens, but a little fed high mark of \$11 when a full carload with other grains is beneficial. Add the manner of execution to electric nearly 4,000, and the market became a the green cut bone two or three times ing hens.

> Lime sulphur wash is the preparascale and other scale insects, and is, fined. A week or so before farrowing besides, an excellent fungicide. It is made as follows: Sulphur, 15 lbs.; other stock The pen should be floored caustic lime, 15 lbs. and water, 50 and around the sides boards 12 inches gals. Slake lime with hot water, and wide should be nailed to the studding while slaking rapidly pour in the sui- about ten inches from the floor. This phur; after mixing, increase the way is to prevent her from crushing her ter to about 15 gallons and boil brisk- young against the side walls. Little ly for 45 minutes. Dilute to 50 gallons bedding should be used as pigs are liwith cold water and the mixture is ready to apply.

There is good education for the farm boy in learning how to properly run and care for the farm tools and even \$9.25 per hundred pounds, a close machinery, even if he does not live on a farm afterwards. It is a discl. day at the principal market centers pline for mind and muscle that will shows that the great bulk of the e valuable in nearly all other vocations.

"Wheat and oat crops," says Prof. Andrew Boss, "are the ones which sheep every effort should be directed bring in the money, and there is no toward the permanent fixation of de reason why the farmer should not get strable characteristics that will simfrom 20 to 30 bushels an acre with part vigor to the flock and improve the quality of the wool and mutton. the propor selection of seed alone."

Buy a dairy thermometer.

Gather the eggs several times a day. Milk cows sell higher than beef

If you want to borrow trouble, go to money lender.

The scrub hen is going out of style. just as is the scrub cow. Bran is an excellent substitute for

succulence in the sow's ration. To be successful a man must be particular with his breeding stock.

Cold and discomfort are unprofitable things to keep in the dairy barn.

We can't preserve the flesh on our cattle if we want the largest quantity

Every change in feeding should be gradual and with an eye open to note the results.

Mismanagement or lack of thought makes a good deal of trouble in the bandling of stock.

Breed only pure bred sires in every class of stock and you will soon be blessed with pure bred dams.

Lettuce is relished by the laying hens and can be grown very easily if intended for that purpose only. Feeding the brood sows plenty of

skim milk will help milk production. The young duck is a nervous individual and should not be unduly ex- failed. cited. Dogs, cats or strangers irritate

The more active the breed the slower to fatten. Remember this if you are by washing with the Cuticura Soap breeding for the market in flesh as well as eggs.

No animal on the farm is as dainty as the sheep when it comes to drinking water. It must be clean before the sheep will touch it.

Some poultrymen advise camphor

gum put in chicken's drinking water once or twice every ten or twelve days as a good preventive against cholera. Some poultrymen advise the use of chopped corn, mixed with turpentine.

or wheat soaked with turpentine as a

preventive feed against gapes in chicks. If the young pigs should show signs of looseness of the bowels, shut off all feed to the sow but dry oats for a day

or two, and the trouble will usually

disappear. Manure is never so valuable as when fresh. Exposure to air and water in the barnyard does not improve it; nothing is added, except water and much is lost.

To give good results either in the breeding pen or feed lot a sheep must have strong constitution and narrow chested, straight ribbed sheep rarely if ever prove profitable. Whenever you see a flock of un-

docked sheep, be sure the farmer does

not know his business. Docking

means cleanliness and it gives a sheep a more blocky/appearance. A knowledge of corn judging is worth a lot to the farmer. The crops can be improved only as the seed is carefully selected. Judging makes is

possible to select the best seed. One way to plump a dressed fowl is to dip it for ten seconds in water nearly or boiling hot and then immediately in cold water. Hang in a cool

When the hogs are confined keep my lawn. the floors of the pen as free from dust as possible. Hogs lie with their noses visitors, a shabby young man hissed at close to the floor and in this way inhale more dust than any other farm animal

In choosing a breed of cattle or any other class of live stock due consideration should be given to the question of environment. Where one breed would be a failure another would per haps be a success.

Some of us are dairymen of natural born instinct, some have acquired a knowledge of the business by hard study and practical experience and some are dairymen because they keep a few cows. All of us have much to learn.

Sheep should be graded according to size, putting the prime ones in a lot to be fed by themselves; and if you are determined to keep the poor ones, put them in a different lot and do the best you can with them. Better sell them, though.

There is no more certain way of burning up money than by permitting Sticking to a Habit When It Means nanure to stand in the barnyard in heaps and burn away its fertilizing properties. When it does not burnand sometimes when it does-it becomes waterlogged and is twice as heavy to handle as when fresh.

Good, big drafts seem to attract the most attention and yet the perfect draft horse is hard to find in the average rural community. Extra fine young horses are picked up at good prices by buyers who want such stuff and the farmer gets along with less valuable animals. That is all right for perfectly balanced ration for the lay- geldings; but the best young mares ought to remain on the farm.

> Green feeds from the silo are use ful when the sow has to be kept conthe sow should be shut in from all able to be entangled in it and over-

> While prime steers have been sell ing up as high as \$8.50 and \$9.00 and examination of the sales made each steers sold ran from \$6 to \$7 a hundred. To achieve success in breeding

TRAGIC.



"I wrote her a poem on my new typewriter. It began 'How like a flower your face is."

"The cursed machine wrote it, 'How like flour your face is!"

TINY BABY'S PITIFUL CASE

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples. They would break the skin and peel off leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as she slop made of wheat middlings and did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all

> "Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was. and applying the Cuticura Ointment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the paby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood Heights, N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, '09."

America's Opportunity in Turkey. Dr. George Washburn, president of Robert college, 1870-1903, writes:

"It is a great opportunity, a wonder ful opportunity, and it is a call especially to Americans. They believe in us now in Turkey. They trust us. There is nobody they believe in and trust as they do Americans in Turkey. They know that we have no selfish ends in view there. We'do not wan any of their territory; we are not going to try to overthrow the Turkish government; and they understand fully that what we are doing there we are doing for their good. They may think we make mistakes, but they know we are honest, and they know we are doing it for their good. They trust us as they trust nobody else, and consequently it is a great opportunity, a wonderful opportunity, for us to go on and to try to make these people understand who Christ is and what Christ is

Well-Conducted Visitors. George W. Vanderbilt, at a dinner in

Asheville, said: "I am named after George Washing. ton, and as George Washington's birthday approaches I want to register my faith in the people to whom he

to the world."

obeyed.

gave freedom. "These people are worthy of freedom. They don't abuse it. This fact was brought home to me when, on one place until the animal heat is all out. of the days when Biltmore was open to the public. I strolled unrecognized over

> "As I watched the orderly and polite me fiercely from a path:

'Hey, git off that! It ain't allowed." "And he pointed to a keep-off-thegrass sign, and kept his stern eye on me till he saw that the order was

A New Version. Apropos of George Washington and the cherry tree story, Senator Beveridge said at a dinner in Indianapolis: "I asked a little boy what this story

was the other day, and he actually didn't know. He said he knew, though, the story about the judgment of Solomon, and he proceeded to tell it to me. "Solomon," he said, "was a very wise man. One day two women went to him, quarreling about a baby. The first woman said, 'It is my child.' The second said, 'No, it is mine.'

"But Solomon spoke up and de "'No, no, ladies; do not quarrel. Give me my sword and I will make twins of him, so that each of you will be supplied."

WHAT'S THE USE Discomfort?

Old King Coffee knocks subjects out tolerably flat at times, and there is no possible doubt of what did it. A Mich. woman gives her experience: "I used to have liver trouble nearly

all of the time and took medicine which relieved me only for a little while. Then every once in a while would be suddenly doubled up with an awful agony in my stomach. It seemed as though every time I took a breath I would die. No one could suffer any more and live. "Finally I got down so sick with

did not digest even milk. The doctor finally told me that if I did not give up drinking coffee I would surely die, but I felt I could not give it up. "However, Husband brought home a package of Postum and it was made strictly according to directions. It was the only thing that would stay

catarrh of the stomach that I could

not turn over in bed, and my stomach

on my stomach, and I soon got so I liked it very much. "Gradually I began to get better, and week by week gained in strength and health. Now I am in perfect condition, and I am convinced that the whole cause of my trouble was coffee drinking, and my getting better was due to leaving off coffee and drinking Postum. "A short time ago I tasted some coffee and found, to my astonishment

that I did not care anything about it. I

never have to take medicine and

more. I hope you will use this letter

for the benefit of those suffering from the poisonous effects of coffee." Read the little book, "The Road t Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine true, and full of human interest.

COOPER FOLLOWERS GIVE REASON FOR THEIR BELIEF

With a theory that human health is dependent on the stomach and with a medicine which he says proves this theory, L. T. Cooper, a comparatively young man, has built up an immense following during the past year. Cooper has visited most of the leading cities of the country, and in each city has aroused a storm of discussion about his beliefs and his medicines. Wherever he has gone, people have called upon him by tens of thousands, and his preparation has sold in immense quantities.

The sale of this medicine has now spread over the entire country, and is growing enormously each day. In view of this, the following statements from two of the great number of followers which he now has, are of general interest.

N. V. Marsh, residing at 217 South Daly street, Los Angeles, Cal., has the following to say upon the subject of

the Cooper preparations: "For more than a year I experienced the most intense suffering, due to a form of stomach trouble which the doctors called catarrhal gastritis. After eating I would fill up with gas, which caused frequent belching. The abdominal area would expand until I could scarcely breathe, causing great distress. At such times I could not keep still, but paced the streets for hours until the pain subsided.

"Frequently I went without eating rather than endure the torture that was sure to follow. Liquids were the only kind of food I could partake of with safety. I had spells of dizzi-ness, and became badly run down through suffering and lack of proper nourishment. I tried various remedies in search of relief, but they failed to help me.

"Some time ago a brother member in a lodge to which I belong urged me to try the Cooper remedies, which were then being demonstrated in Los Angeles. He stated that to his personal knowledge they had been of great benefit to others in a like condition, and on the strength of his recommendation I procured a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery.

"It proved helpful from the first dose, and in less than a week I was eating regularly and heartily, without experiencing any bad effects afterward. Since taking the full treatment I am perfectly well and enjoy living for the first time in many months. Now I can eat a hearty supper, then go to bed and sleep like a healthy boy. feel so well that I can hardly realize am the same man. Cooper's New Discovery has worked a marvelous change in me-it has done all that was claimed for it."

Another statement by Mr. W. B. Stewart, 109 W. Madison street, Chicago, is as follows: "I have had stomach trouble for years, and anyone who is afflicted this way knows what an awful distressed feeling it causes. Many a time I have felt that I would give most any price to be cured. It was by accident that I heard of this man Cooper's remedies. I immediately made up my mind to buy a treatment of him. I used it for about two weeks, and it is impossible to tell how much good it has done me. I feel altogether different. I have more life and energy than I have had for years. The medicine certainly does stimulate and strengthen the whole system. Tired feeling and weak condition of the stomach has entirely

passed away. I feel well again." Cooper's New Discovery is sold by all druggists. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who will. Don't accept "something just as good."-The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

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Declares Cornoration's Energy Has Crushed Competition Under Ensign of Black Flag and Will Control Country If Not Crushed.

lawyer for the government, after main so as not to attract public atspeaking three hours and a ball Mon- | tention | day before the United States supreme court, in going over the exidence in words. "If the concern is not a com- from the secretary, bination in restraint of trade, then, in Heaven's name what is it"".

'Il it is not a monopoly, then what is it? I challenge all history to show its equal as a combination, or as a monopoly. It was just the nort of lands so withdrawn should be pre- bad habit to acquire. concern that congress had in mind pared for restoration, as their with when it legislated against cumbinations in restraint of trade. It was its trust agreement that was copied in all other trust agreements that ledto the antition act" "What port of a corporation do you

think the legislature had in mind when the act was passed?" asked Mr. Justice White who had latened intentis The Standard Off Company," was

Mr Ketlogg's quick reply, and he practically rested his case there. Mr. Kelleeg, for the government, followed John C Milburn, represent

ing the corporation, and like Mr. Milbarn he gave a history of the Stand ard Oil Company, but it was an entirely different history from that presented by the corporation attorney. "Mr Millouth says that Is compet! tion," he said after cling evidence to

show how the Standard had driven its Competitors from butiness. "I admit it was competition, the florcest kindof competition. But I deny that the morals of this country are so low that it was necessary to lie and steal and cheat for this corporation to maintain its status against competi-"Have I desired that they have abil-

Ity and energy?" he sald again, reply Ing to Mr Milburn's contention that I it was ability and energy that built up the Standard's business,

the highest order; ability to make combinations and energy to crash out competition. But they have raised the black flag and it is under that ensign their ability and energy have been used He read from the defendant's brief

that they had a right to combine and let them use their money as they by Mr. Ballinger please, and I believe that this compans and others like it will control WILL ARBITRATE RAIL WAR in nutritive value, although as a rule the industrial affairs of this country before ten years have gone by, yes, before live years have passed. And B you remove the fear of the law, they will combine, they will control the conntry '

Mr. Kellogg argued at length to

chartering the Rockefeller foundation will encounter much opposition notwithstanding it has been favorably reported by the senato committee on district affairs.

For ten days it has been whispered about in administration circles that at Washington under the Erdman act the consideration by the supreme of the big western roads. court of the suit to dissolve that cor-

ment, but he is said to have characterized Mr. Rockofeller's action as men's union, "brazen effrontery" and "outrageous audacity.'

President Taft's attention and the prediction has been made that he would not sign the blil if passed. So far as can be learned, however, he has expressed no opinion on which such a prediction might be based. This opposition to the Gallinger bill,

originating in the department of justice, which has been fighting the Standard for four years, has been kept under cover until the publication of a letter to the editor of the Wankegan (III.) Gazette expressing Mr. Rockefeller's pleasure at that paper's favorable mention of the project.

This letter is pointed to as abso lute confirmation of the charge that Mr. Rockefeller is making a bid for popular applause and is encouraging and stimulating expressions of approval in the press and pulpit in all parts of the country.

Criminal Trial for Duez. Paris,-The public prosecutor has decided to indict M. Duez, the former

forgery and breach of confidence, which charges involve criminal penal-Other arrests are exnected. Kentucky to Have Electric Chair.

Frankfort, Ky.-The general assembly has adopted and presented to Gov. Willson for approval a bill changing the manner of execution to electric nearly 4,000, and the market became a tle green cut bone two or three times

Powder Explodes, Two Burned.

Kenosha, Wis.-Two men were terribly burned and a \$10,000 powder mill was destroyed Monday in an explosion at the plant of the Latlin Rand Powder Company at Pleasant the jury fixed his punishment at 14 Prairie.

Five Buried in One Grave.

Livermore, Cal.-An entire family-George L. Beck, his wife and three small children, victims of the avalanche at Wellington, Wash,-were buried here Monday in one large

Noted Confederate Dead. New York.-Col. Alexander Robert Chisholm, formerly ileutenant colonel on the staff of Gen. Beauregard of a limited passenger train on the

the Armies of the Confederacy, died an illness of about a month.

Morgan, Jr., to Build. New York .- J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr.,

Secretary Wanted Power Sites Ro

stored Slowly So as Not to At-

tract Public Attention.

Washington - A. P. Dayla, chief engineer of the reclamation service, gave testimony before the Ballinger Pinchot investigation Priday strongly against Secretary Rallinger. He sald Mr. Ballinger had directed ldm to go slowly about restoring certain power Washington Frank D. Kellogg, rites on public lands to the public do-Mr Davis declared that in prepar-

ing lists of lands to be restored by the case for the dissolution of the Secretary Ballinger he felt that ha Standard Oil, concluded with the was acting under mandatory orders These lands had been withdrawn.

witness said, by Secretary Garfield for the conservation of water power sites. one Mr. Balliager, according to Davis. repeatedly gave verbal orders that drawal had been in direct violation of law and could not be sustained. No plenty of good fresh alr. written orders, however, were ever

Issued Mr. Davis told in detail an interview he had with Mr. Ballinger at his botel in March last, in which he criticised the conduct of the reclamation service and declared Hiegal the withdrawad of large areas of power

Mr. Pepper brought mit the fact that Mr. Davis in making his recommendations for restoration of the land withdrawn was acting upon the mandatory order of Secretary Bab linger. This mandatury order was given orally by Mr. Ballinger. Of his own volition Mr. Davis and he would have made no such recommendation. This evidence was of especial lin-

portance because of the fact that Ballinger in his defense to the president. stated that he acted in making these restorations upon the recommendation condition during summer and fall, the of the reclumation service. Washington, -- James R Garffeld, former accretary of the interior, testi-

fied Thursday before the Hallinger-Pinchot investigation committee that leg hand enable a breeder to keep an he did not believe the \$30,000 000 bond accurate account of the performances lasne, recommended by President Tait of his fowls. to congress, was necessary for the proper forwarding of Irrigation work Ita said this in defense of the cooperallye agreements he entered into ally will remedy this.

"They have ability and energy of with water users' associations and of the "reclamation certificates" he issued in evidence of work performed and which came to be known as "Car-Beld currency" Mr Gaiffeld said Attorney General

Wickersham and President Taft did not have the proper facts before them when they reached opinions adverse use their money as they pleased, and to the legality of the reclamation certhen be said: 'Let them combine and Hillertes, the use of which was stopped

men for Mediation by Federal Authorities Is Granted.

Chicago After the hour for calling a stilke of 27,000 rallroad employes. is no better way to make them work show that the company has a monon- had been fixed W. S. Carter, presioly in the meaning of the Sherman deut of the Brotherhood of Locomo law. He showed that it controls 85 tive Firemen and Enginemen, an Washington, -- The Gallinger bill nonneed that the railroad men would accent Commissioner Neill and Chairman Knapp as mediators.

He said, however, that the men feeling its akin. would not countenance needless delay or sacrifice any of their rights. Mediation by the federal authorities

Mr. Rockefeller had the bill introduced has been asked by representatives of attached where fowls can have a with the announcement that his vast all the railroads operating westward grassy run. They should be given a fortune is to be devoted to philan- out of Chicago, in the trouble that has pile of sand to scratch in. of creating popular sentiment favor- themselves. This mediation will be able to bimself and the Standard Oil granted, and it is hoped in this way Company, and he has been denounced to avoid a strike, which would in for taking this action on the eve of volve nearly 30,000 men and tie up all Chairman Knapp of the interstate

commerce commission and Dr. Charles Attorney General Wickersham is P Neill, commissioner of labor, the one of Mr. Rockefeller's most severe federal mediators, start for Chicago critics. He has made no public state. Thursday to take up arbitration negotiations with the officials of the fire-

The committee which adopted the strike resolution comprised 38 mem-The matter has been called to bers of the brotherhood

The resolution followed a communi cation from the rallway managers to the effect that they are willing to arbitrate the money question, which was one of the demands of the men. but absolutely refused to arbitrate two working rules demanded by the union

'Frisco Has Sharp Shake.

San Francisco .- A sharp earthquake which in some parts of the state was the severest shock experienced sinco the entastrophe of 1906, was felt through the central part of California late Thursday night. The vibrations were long and undulatory, but slow and the duration was one and a half a great deal of honey as fuel in order to four seconds. Reports show that the shock was felt as far south as San Luis Obispo, but it did not appear to extend far north of San Fran-

Pittsburg, Pa .-- Harry Kendall Thaw was cited Tuesday to appear before Equidator of church properties, for the United States circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, April 13, by Judge Charles P. Orr of the United States district court.

Thaw is Cited to Court.

Carload of Hogs Sell at \$11.05.

Chicago,-Hoga Tuesday passed the high mark of \$11 when a full carload with other grains is beneficial. Add sold for \$11.05. Receipts, which had to this grain ration a daily allowance been estimated at 15,000, fell short of vegetable food, cut clover and a litspeculative rush. Convicted of Child Murder.

Wankegan, III.--Henry Amann of Chleago was found guilty Saturday of murdering his illegitimate 12-year-old tion most generally used for San Jose son, Walter Knobel, of Chicago, and

Dies from Tramp's Blow.

Clinton, Ia .-- A. W. Lundgren, aged 63, died Sunday in a hospital here from the effects of a blow on the head, delivered, it is alleged, by John Reed. a tramp. Reed is in jull charged with

Six injured in a Collision.

Seattle, Wash .- Six persons were injured, two seriously, Friday, when Puget sound electric rallway ran into Friday at his home in this city after a freight train at Thomas station, two miles south of Kent.

Negroes Boycott Street Cars. Muskugee, Okla.-Negroes generally has let contracts for the erection of a are boycotting the street cars of new country home on the north shore Muskogee as a result of the placing of Long island near Mathanecock of officers on the cars to prevent



Feed out the came and Kafir.

A well drained garden is an early

Carelessness in handling pigs is a Even on cold days hogs should have

Keep the sheep pens clean. Dirt and foul odors effect sheep quickly.

Health is natural, disease is unnatural; health is contagious as well as

A good three year well-bred colt is worth from \$150 to \$200. Does he pay bis Feen? It is a mistake to suppose that s

To make hogs profitable we must provide plenty of range that we may keep their yards clean and sanitary,

good cow of inferior breeding is quali-

fied to drop a good calf.

problem of winter eggs is generally The trap nest and the numbered :

Where fowls have been kept in good

Hogs lose the use of their hind quarters from need of laxative food. A little ention seed meal fed occasion-Don't leave the ice and mud frozen

home from town, unless you want

them to have rheumatism. There are over 7.000 beckeepers in this country, and product of their hives last year was enough to fill a train of cars over 400 miles long

If properly handled, is equal to alfalfa stock do not cat cow pea hay as read-Request of Railroad Officials and Fire- Hy as alfalfa. Throw an extra lot of hay into the

poultry yards. The chickens will

for their food. A practical farmer tells the condi-Hon of any soll by treading upon it, as unerringly as a cattle breeder tells the teeding quality of an animal by

Plano boxes make good colony houses. A yard of netting should be

It is foolish economy to keep using harness which is worn out. Many fatal accidents, both to the horses and drivers, have occurred because something gave way at the wrong time.

It is just as well to have a wellbred chicken as a well-bred horse or cow. Any amount of food will not make a mongrel as profitable as a pure-bred under the same conditions.

Good stock demands good care and If they do not receive it, they are sure to degenerate. The man who is inclined to abuse his stock should stick to the scrub or raise grain ex-

On an Illinois farm where corn and onts have been grown alternately for 31 years the physical condition of the ground is very bad. It washes easily and runs together as the other

It is hard to tell how much freezing bees can stand, but the better protected they are the less honey they con-For it is a well-known fact among beekcepers that the bees use to keep comfortable in winter,

soil near it does not.

ter methods of farming,

It is an interesting and very encouraging thing to note that while the newer western states are steadily reducing the average yields by poor farming, the older states, seeing the error of their ways, are steadily increasing their average yields by bet-

A good grain ration for the laying stock is composed of wheat, buck wheat, oats and corp, the wheat predominating. Too much corn is no good for laying hens, but a little fed a week and you will have an almost perfectly balanced ration for the laying hens.

Lime sulphur wash is the prepara-

scale and other scale insects, and is, besides, an excellent fungicide. It is the sow should be shut in from all made as follows: Sulphur, 15 lbs.; caustic lime, 15 lbs., and water, 50 gals. Slake lime with hot water, and wide should be nailed to the studding while slaking rapidly pour in the sulphur; after mixing, increase the water to about 15 gallons and boil briskly for 45 minutes. Dilute to 50 gallons with cold water and the mixture is ready to apply. There is good education for the

farm boy in learning how to properly run and care for the farm tools and machinery, even if he does not live oline for mind and muscle that will "Wheat and oat crops," says Prof.

dred. bring in the money, and there is no toward the permanent fixation of dereason why the farmer should not get sirable characteristics that will im-

from 20 to 30 bushels an acre with part vigor to the flock and improve

Buy a dairy thermometer. Gather the eggs several times a day.

Milk cows sell higher than beef

If you want to horrow trouble, go to money lender.

The scrub hen is going out of style, lust as is the actual cow.

Bran is an excellent substitute for succulence in the sow's ration.

To be successful a man must be particular with his breeding stock. Cold and discomfort are unprofit-

able things to keep in the dairy barn.

typewriter. It began 'How like a flow-We can't preserve the flesh on our cattle if we want the largest ouantity

Every change in feeding should be gradual and with an eye open to note he results.

Mismanagement or lack of thought nakes a good deal of trouble in the handling of stock.

lass of stock and you will soon be blessed with pure bred dams. Lettuce is relished by the laying hens and can be grown very easily

If intended for that purpose only.

Feeding the brood sows pienty of slop made of wheat middlings and ful to see so small a baby look as she skim milk will help milk production. The young duck is a nervous indi-

clied. Dogs, cats or strangers irritate The more active the breed the slower

vidual and should not be unduly ex- failed.

No animal on the farm is as dainty as the sheep when it comes to drink- three days you could see the baby ing water. It must be clean before the sheep will touch it.

Some poultrymen advise camphor

gum put in chicken's drinking water

once or twice every ten or twelve days

as a good preventive against cholera.

Some poultrymen advise the use of chopped corn, mixed with turpentine, or wheat soaked with turpentine as a preventivo feed against gapes in on the horses' ankies when you come

If the young pigs should show signs

chicks.

of looseness of the bowels, shut off all feed to the sow but dry outs for a day or two, and the trouble will usually disappear. Manure is never so valuable as Cow-peas make excellent hay which,

much is lost. breeding pen or feed lot a sleep must have strong constitution and narrow | we make mistakes, but they know we scratch out every clover seed. There chested, straight ribbed sheep rarely if ever prove profitable.

ter in the barnyard does not improve

Whenever you see a flock of nndocked sheep, be sure the farmer does not know his business. Docking means cleanliness and it gives a sheep a more blocky/appearance. A knowledge of corn judging is worth a lot to the farmer. The crops

can be improved only as the seed is carefully selected. Judging makes it possible to select the best seed. One way to plump a dressed fowl is to dip it for ten seconds in water

nearly or boiling hot and then immediately in cold water. Hang in a cool place until the animal heat is all out. When the hogs are confined keep my lawn, the floors of the pen as free from dust

close to the floor and in this way inhale more dust than any other farm In choosing a breed of cattle or any other class of live stock due consideration should be given to the question

would be a failure another would perhaps be a success. Some of us are dairymen of natural porn instinct, some have acquired a knowledge of the business by hard study and practical experience and some are dairymen because they keep few cows. All of us have much to

of environment. Where one breed

Sheep should be graded according ond said, 'No, it is mine.' to size, putting the prime ones in a lot to be fed by themselves; and if you are determined to keep the poor ones, put them in a different lot and Give me my sword and I will make do the best you can with them. Bet- twins of him, so that each of you will ter sell them, though,

There is no more certain way of

burning up money than by permitting manure to stand in the barnyard in heaps and burn away its fertilizing properties. When it does not burnand sometimes when it does-it becomes waterlogged and is twice as heavy to handle as when fresh, Good, big drafts seem to attract the

most attention and yet the perfect draft horse is hard to find in the average rural community. Extra fine young horses are picked up at good prices by buyers who want such stuff and the farmer gets along with less valuable animals. That is all right for geldings, but the best young mares ought to remain on the farm. ful when the sow has to be kent con-

fined. A week or so before farrowing other stock. The pen should be floored and around the sides boards 12 inches about ten inches from the floor. This is to prevent her from crushing her young against the side walls. Little bedding should be used as pigs are liable to be entangled in it and over-While prime steers have been selling up as high as \$8.50 and \$9.00 and

examination of the sales made each on a farm afterwards. It is a disci- day at the principal market centers shows that the great bulk of the be valuable in nearly all other voca- steers sold ran from \$6 to \$7 a hun-To achieve success in breeding Andrew Boss, "are the ones which sheep every effort should be directed

even \$9.25 per hundred pounds, a close

COOPER FOLLOWERS **GIVE REASON FOR** THEIR BELIEF



TRAGIC.

er your face is." "The cursed machine wrote it, 'How like flour your face is!"

"Our baby when two months old

was suffering with terrible eczema

"I wrote her a noem on my new

TINY BABY'S PITIFUL CASE

from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabblt. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few Breed only pure bred sires in every mattered pimples. They would break the skin and peel off leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and suread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a

quarter of an inch thick. It was aw

did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid

to put his hands to the child. We

tried several doctors' remedies but all

"Then we decided to try Cuticara, By using the Cuticura Cintment wo softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, to fatten. Remember this if you are by washing with the Cutieura Soap breeding for the market in flesh as and applying the Cuticura Olntment, gave baby four drops of the Cutleura Resolvent three times daily. After gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuti cura Sonp, two boxes of Cutteura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Re solvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffer-

> America's Opportunity in Turkey. Dr. George Washburn, president of Robert college, 1870-1903, writes: "It is a great opportunity, a wonder-

> ing with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Koss-

mann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood

Heights, N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, '09.'

ful opportunity, and it is a call especially to Americans. They believe in us now in Turkey. They trust us There is nobody they believe in and trust as they do Americans in Turkey when fresh. Exposure to air and wa- They know that we have no selfish ends in view there. We do not want it; nothing is added, except water and any of their territory; we are not going to try to overthrow the Turkish government; and they understand fully To give good results either in the that what we are doing there we are doing for their good. They may think are honest, and they know we are doing it for their good. They trust us as they trust nobody else, and consequently it is a great opportunity, a wonderful opportunity, for us to go on and to try to make these people understand who Christ is and what Christ is to the world."

> Well-Conducted Visitors. George W. Vanderbilt, at a dinner in Asheville, said:

ton, and as George Washington's my faith in the people to whom he gave freedoin.

"These people are worthy of free dom. They don't abuse it. This fact was brought home to me when, on one of the days when Blitmore was open to the public. I strolled unrecognized over "As I watched the orderly and polite

as possible. Hogs lie with their noses visitors, a shabby young man hissed at me flercely from a path: "'Hey, git off that! It ain't allowed."

"And he pointed to a keep-off-thegrass sign, and kept his stern eye on me till he saw that the order was obeyed."

A New Version. Apropos of George Washington and

the cherry tree story, Senator Beveridge said at a dinner in Indianapolis: "I asked a little boy what this story was the other day, and he actually didn't know. He said he knew, though, the story about the judgment of Solomon, and he proceeded to tell it to me. "Solomon," he said, "was a very wiso man. One day two women went to blm, quarreling about a baby. The first

woman said, 'It is my child.' The sec-"But Solomon spoke up and declared: "'No, no, ladies; do not quarrel.

be supplied." WHAT'S THE USE Bticking to a Habit When It Means Discomfort?

out tolerably flat at times, and there is no possible doubt of what did it. A Mich, woman gives her experience: "I used to have liver trouble nearly all of the time and took medicine which relieved me only for a little while. Then every once in a while I would be suddenly doubled up with an awful agony in my stomach. It seemed as though every time I took a breath I would die. No one could SOLD BY ALL LEADING suffer any more and live. ONE SIZE ONLY, 50 A BOTTLE

dld not digest even milk. The doctor finally told me that if I did not give up drinking coffee I would surely die, but I felt I could not give it up. "However, Husband brought home package of Postum and it was made strictly according to directions. It

"Finally I got down so sick with

catarrh of the stomach that I could

not turn over in bed, and my stomach

was the only thing that would stay on my stomach, and I soon got so I liked it very much, "Gradually I began to get better, and week by week gained in strength and health. Now I am in perfect condition, and I am convinced that the whole

cause of my trouble was coffee drinking, and my getting better was due to leaving off coffee and drinking Postum. "A short time ago I tasted some coffee and found, to my astonishment, that I did not care anything about it. I never have to take medicine any more. I hope you will use this letter for the benefit of those suffering from

the poisonous effects of coffee." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

a medicine which he says proves this theory, In T Cooper, a compatatively young man, has built up an imi mense following during the past year Cooper has visited most of the leading cities of the country, and in each about his beliefs and his medicines

Whorever he has gone, people have The sale of this medicine has now spread over the entire country, and is view of this the following statements

from two of the great number of followers which he now has, are of general interest. N. V. Marsh, residing at 217 South

the Cooper preparations: "For more than a year 1 experienced the most intense suffering due to a form of stomach trouble which

"Frequently I went without eating rather than endure the forture that was sure to follow. Liquids were the only kind of food I could partake of with safely. I had spells of dizzlness, and became badly run down through suffering and lack of proper nourishment I tried various remedies in search of rellef, but they falled to help me.

to try the Couper remedies, which were then being demonstrated in Los Angeles. He stated that to his personal knowledge they had been of great benefit to others in a like condi-Hon, and on the strength of his recommendation I procured a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery. "It proved helpful from the first dose, and in less than a week I was

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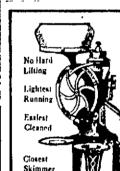
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Daly street, Los Angeles, Cal, has the following to say upon the subject of

the doctors called catarrhal gastritis. After eating I would fill up with gas, which caused frequent belching. The abdominal area would expand until ! could scarrely breathe, causing great distress. At such times I could not keep still, but paced the streets for hours until the pain subsided.

"Some time ago a brother member a new skin soon appeared. We also in a lodge to which I belong urged me

eating regularly and heartily, without

cago, is as follows: "I have had stomach trouble for years, and anyone who is afflicted this way knows what an awful distressed feeling it causes. Many a time I have felt that I would give most any price to be cured. It was by accident that I heard of this man Cooper's remedies. I immediately made up my mind to buy a treatment of him. I used it for about two weeks, and it is impossible to tell how much good it has done me. I feel allogether different. I have more life and energy than I have had for years. The medicine certainly does stimulate and strengthen the whole system. Tired feeling and weak condition of the stomach has entirely passed away. I feel well again." Cooper's New Discovery is sold by

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the quality of the wool and mutton. the propos solection of seed alone."

Point. The cost, it is said, will be trouble in enforcing the "Jim crow" "more than \$250,000."

Rapids, Wis., as second-

NEKOOSA.

(Prom the Times.) Both ferries are now in running order, the lower ferry, now known as Shontz's ferry, having commenced making regular crossings last Thursday, while the Nekoosa and Saratoga ferry at the foot of Market street started doing business this week under the management of Kline and Thompson who have purchased the property day evening. and will continue its operation. Both ferry boats are said to be in good to Pete-in-Well Rock with cattle condition, necessary repairs having Saturday last. been made and Mr. Shontz is considering putting in a steel boat later Gilman on, but probably not until next year as the old one is still in fairly good

The dump cars and other railway construction material which has been piled up at Nekoosa Junction for about a year past, is being loaded up for shipment to Owen where it will Rapids last Saturday. Owen to Spencer. The harness and attended the old fashioned speil down camp outfit which was stored in Eli at Dist. No. 4 Thursday evening. Taylor's barn has also been shipped to Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guertler and daughters, Irma and Alma, of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mrs. Guertler's brother, Fred Koth. Misses Caroline and Gertrude Kuntz of Grand Rapids visited with

here Sunday.

RUDOLPH

The many friends of W. D. Compton, who was raised here will be pleased to learn that Will has successfully passed his examination for Engineer on the Northwestern Ry. Will is at present living at 4440 Park Ave., Chicago. Bon Bouson is able to get out and

around nowdays.

Frank Horman is confined to his home on account of a very bad car-

Will Piltz was in Grand Rapids Saturday on business, W. A. Hamm was a Grand Rapids

visitor last Saturday. Gust Lundgren has been busy getting the lumber on the ground for

Joe Sharkey had a sand hauling bee, getting ready to build a new barn the coming summer. Lyle Thornton has returned from

Fond du Lac. Emil Haumschild is making prepa rations to move this week.

Saturday will be caucus day and everybody wants to go and do his Mrs. William Kuter Sr., is con-

fined to her home this week with have purchased Ratelle Bros.

another fine traveling horse. Ingvil Skoor has resigned his position as fireman at the Nekcosa-Edwards Paper company's' mill and has returned home. Poter Krause has one of his friends welcome.

here looking over some farms. He expacts to locate here. Mrs. Chas. Fox was taken to the

and Rookwell. from Tonushawk to keep house for week. her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fox, during

her illness. Emil Piltz purchased 20 cows in the vicinity of Kelluer the past week Mrs. Lucas. which he has put on his farm. Mr.

Morryfield of Stevens Point. Davo Sharkey has returned from

Canada.

Vivian Newman and Frank Newman left on Tuesday for Canada where they will take up homesteads.

chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers chronic rheumatism, neither of which

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK We are having very warm weather

about time for a rain. Mrs. F. M. Rous las returned home

after spending three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. Berkley of Indiaua, who has been very sick. Walter Cain was on the sick list

last week. her home last week with sickness.

F. M. Rous was a Grand Rapids ily. It is a wonder how Tennyson and shopper last Friday. Oscar Brown, who has been work-

ing at Nekoosa, has returned home. Capt. Bogardus again Hits the

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says:—'I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills. I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my Bull's Eye.

ARMENIA

V. Lind is vory ill with rheum-

Sunday afternoon. Ole Norshy of Miner our streets Sanday.

No. 4, was not very well attended but an enjoyable time was had. Mrs. D. S. Leatherberry and sous Jay and Russel of South Armenia were visitors at the home of A.

Leberg Easter Sunday. Walter Engwall left here for the west Friday last week.

Miss Ins Nelson Couzigowski of Nekoosa passed thru Pleasant street Sanday. Wm. McGrigry and daughter Mary

vere Nekoosa shoppers Saturday. daughter Pearl and son Joe were visitors at the Wm. Spice home Satur-

R. Slining and I Lind drove down

Wednesday last and will meet with Mrs. Grace Vandenberg

has been working in the mill.

A. Leberg made a trip to Grand George Frebeck and sister Lydia

Joe Nelson was a caller at th

R. O. Slining visited at the Myrold home Sunday afternoon. Knut Sawin passed thru here Fri

lay of last week. Wm. Spice Mr. and Mrs. visitors at the Pines Sunday. Henry Morrison returned

Bert Milligan of Necedal: was visitor at the A. Leberg home Thurslay last week.

Peter Vandenberg purchased a horse from Wm. Spice one day last week.

Mesadems Jeff DoMars and Frank Pearson visited friends and relatives in Stovens Point a couple days last

Harry Rivers and Ervie Rayome Sundayod at Rudoplh. Harry Kempfert and Fred Laughlin your city Sundayed in this burg. 3t.

at Rudolph with relatives. Walter Akey has resigned

position at the mill. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe and ittle daughter Alverta spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Swantz at the south side, the parents of Mrs. Sipo.

covered. Goorge Butes, who is employed in the mill, was taken ill and is now

at his home at Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Willmott were called to Kalamazoo, Mich., by the

Wm. Harroun family Sunday.

SARATOGA Next Sunday afternoon at B o'clock Rev. O. A. Meilicke will preach in schoolhouse Dist. No. 2. All are

Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids Tramp' will be presented by Vesper March 16 on Monday where she will shmit to home talent in the opera house, a surgical operation by Drs. Jackson Vesper, Friday evening, April 8, for the benefit of the Vesper cornet band. Mrs. Delight Livernash came down Watch for full announcement next

Geo. McVicar of Kansas visited his brother, D. McVicar. A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Misses Loria and Barbara Garlow Piltz has rented his farm to Will of Milwaukee are visiting their

sister, Mrs. Henry Trustel. On Tuesday, March 29th occurred the marriage of Miss Hulda Alward to Mr. August Kohls. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pautz officiating.

Rudolph news last week stating that Mr. Ed Lawrence had been married is not true and we take these means of inferming our readers.

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which

native and nearly pure, but generally combined with osmium. It is, with the exception of osmium, the heaviest points, contact points in telegraphy for March. The farmers think it is and points of scientific instruments ₃ 22.4

ceived the laurenteship, did not cost him much, for it was the same court dress worn by Wordsworth, who in Mrs. Edith Phelps was confined to turn had it from the old poet Rogers, and it is still in the Wordsworth fam-Wordsworth got into it, for Rogers

Morbid Thoughts Foes.

Will Have to be More Careful. There is an Artemus Ward Jr., 8 Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get duil headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or biadder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Proposed Ordinance.

An ordinance detaching certain territory from Sewer District No. 5 and attaching the same to Sewer District No. 6 in the city of Grand Rapids The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids and Section 1. All of that piece, parcel and tract Section 1. All of that piece, parcel and tract I section 1. All of that piece, parcel and tract of I line running as follows, to-wit: Commonling the north east corner of that part of the north east corner of that part of the north wast fractional quarter of section bineteen (19) Townsh p I wenty-two (22) North of lange Six (6) East, lying and being north and west of the Wisconsin River, thence running west of the Wisconsin River, thence running the first of Hange five (5) Rast, thrince south call of Hange five (5) Rast, thrince south thence south west eighty (50) rods, thence west eighty (50) rods, thence west eighty (50) rods, thence east to the Wisconsin River No. 6, thence east to the Wisconsin River No. 6, thence east to the Wisconsin River to the place of starting, is hereby defined from Sewer District No. 5 and the same is hereby attached to and made a part of Sewer District No. 6.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. Tar in the house and give it at the first sign of danger. Folcy's Honey

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The above and foregoing is a copy of a proposed ordinance which will be presented to and acted upon by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids at its regular meeting on the 5th day of April, 1910.

Dated March 9, 1910.

C. E. Boles, City Clerk.

Notice for Bids for Construction

of Reservoir. -Notice is hereby given that a contract is to be let by the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for the construction of a re-inforced concrete reservoir F. G. GILKEY for the water works, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, in accordance with the plans and specifications which plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the. City Clerk.

Further information as to plans and specifications, and as to the manner of making the bid may be obtained at the office of C. E. Boles,

Clerk of said city. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check equal in amount to per cent of the bid. Bids will be received until 12

o'clock noon, on the 8th day of April, A. D., 1910. Said bids will be opened, and contracts let, at the office of C. E. Boles, Grand Rapids visited with friends been working in the paper mill for Clerk of said city, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 8th day of April, A. D., 1910. Bids must be enclosed in a scaled ouvelope, which shall be marked on

closed in another envelope, addressed to C. E. Boles, Clerk of said city. The Board of Public Works reserves he right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

Frank Pomainville, Fred H. Jackson, E. W. Ellis, Chas. E. Briere, Otto R. Roenius Board of Public Works.

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Real Meaning of Tact. The read meaning of tact is think ing about others. It means consider ing what others will think and feel, instead of considering only what we ourselves think and feel.—Home Chat

Notice of Application for Proof of Will

Wood County Court—In Probate

State of Wisconsin LSS

Wood County
In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Theresia Kuntz, deceased.
Whereas, an instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and testament of Theresia Kuntz, deceased, late of the city of Grand Rapids, said county, has been filled in this office;
And whireas, application has been made by Caroline Kuntz praying that the same be proyen and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;
It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, on the 12th day April, A. D., 1910, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all parsons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said hearing.

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By the Court

W. J. Conway, County Judge



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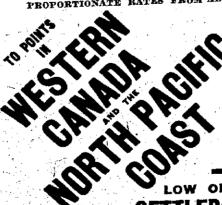
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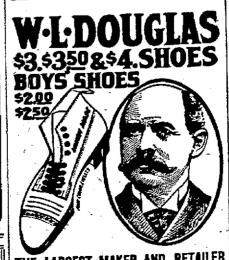
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April 6th. from Nekcosa where she has been for the same, prepared by W. G. keeping house for her son Wm., who

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Mrs. Ourtis Orottean spent Sunday

Little Stanley Klappa has been seriously ill but has somewhat re-

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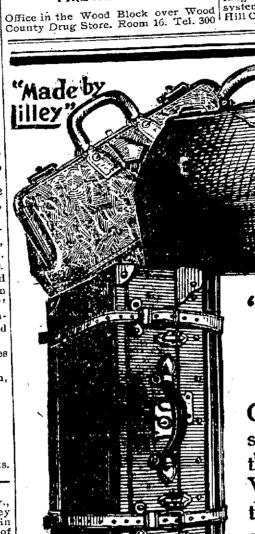
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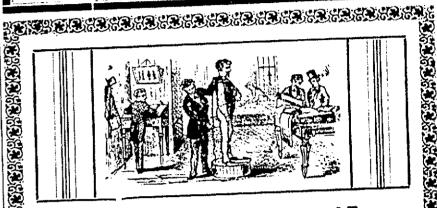
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

NEKOOSA.

Both ferries are now in running order, the lower ferry, new known as Shoulz's ferry, having commenced making regular crossings last Thursday, while the Neknosa and Saratoga ferry at the foot of Market street the management of Kline and Thompson who have purchased the property and will continue its operation. Buff ferry boats are said to be in good condition, necessary repairs having Saturday last. been made and Mr. Shonty is conon, but probably not until next year as the old one is still. In fairly good April 6th.

The dump cars and other railway construction material which has been keeping house for her son Wm., who piled up at Nekoosa Junction for about a year past, is being loaded up for shipment to Owen where it will be used on the Soo line out off from Owen to Spencer. The harness and camp outfit which was stored in EH Taylor's barn has also been shipped to Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rowland of here Sunday.

ton, who was raised here will be ploased to learn that Will has suc cossfully passed his examination for Engineer on the Northwestern Ry. Will is at present living at 1110 Park Ave., Chicago.

around nowdays.

Will Piltz was in Grand Rapids Saturday on business. W. A. Hamm was a Grand Rapids

visitor last Saturday. Gust Lundgren has been busy getting the lumber on the ground for

Joe Sharkey had a mad hauling bee, getting ready to build a barn the coming summer.

Emil Haumschild is making prepa-

sicknoss.

Ratelle Bros. have purchased another fine traveling horse.

position as fireman at the Nelcoes-Edwards Paper company's mill and Roy, C. A. Meilicke will preach in has returned home. Peter Krauso has one of his friends

here looking fover some farms. He expects to locate here.

and Rookwell.

nor illness.

Emil Piltz purchased 20 cows in the vicinity of Kollner the past wook which he has put on his farm. Mr. Piltz has rented his farm to Will Merryfield of Stevens Point.

Canada.

where they will take up homesteads. The item which appeared in the Rudolph news last week stating that Mr. Ed Lawrence had been married is not true and we take these means of informing our readers.

require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment, Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by all

for March. The farmers think it is

Mrs. F. M. Rous has returned home after spending three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. Berkley of Indiana, who has been very sick.

last week.

F. M. Rous was a Grand Rapids ily. It is a wonder how Tennyson and shopper last Friday.

Osear Brown, who has been working at Nekoesa, has returned home.

Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says:—"I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or biadder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

ARMENIA

V. Lind is very ill with rhoum-Mr and Mrs A. Leberg were

visitors at the P. Vandenberg home Sanday afternoon Ole Norshy of Miner our atreats Sunday. The spelling contest and program which was held at school house Dist. No. I, was not very well attended

but an enjoyable time was had. Mrs D. S. Leatherborry and sons Iny and Russel of South Armenia were visitors at the house of A Johnny Easter Sunday.

Walter Engwall left here for the west Friday last week.

Miss Ins Nolson Conzigowski of Nakoosa passed thru Pleasant street Sunday. Wm. McGrigry and daughter Mary

The above and Toregoing is a copy of a proposed ordinance which will be presented to and acted upon by the Common Colincil of the city of Grand Rapids at its regular incetting on the Otherwood April 1910

Dated Watch 9, 1910.

C. L. Roley, CRy Clerk vero Nekoosa shoppors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nelson and visitors at the Wm Space home Satur-

The Ladles Aid met with Mrs.

sidering putting in a steel boat later Criman Wednesday last and will most with Mrs. Grace Vandenberg for the water works, in the city of Mrs. Win McGrigry returned home for the same, prepared by W. G.

from Nekoosa where she has been has been working in the mill. A. Leberg made a trip to Grand new on file in the office of the Oity Rapids last Saturday.

George Fromek and elster Lydia attended the old fashroned spell down at Dist. No. 1 Thursday evening. Joe Nelson was a caller at the Spice home Sumbry afternoon. R. O. Slining visited at the Myrold

home Sunday afternoon. Knot Sawin passed thru here Priday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spice

visitors at the Pines Sunday. Nekonsa Saturday night whore he has Grand Rapids visited with friends been working in the paper mill for

Bott Milligan of Nocodah was a visitor at the A. Leberg home Thursday last wook.

Peter Vandenberg purchased a horse from Wm Spice one day last week

BIRON

Mesadoms Joff DeMars and Frank Pourson visited friends and relatives in Stevens Point a couple days last

Sundayed at Rudophi. Harry Kempfert and Fred Laughlin f your city Sundayed in this burg.

Mrs. Ourtis Orotteau spent Sunday st Rudolph with relatives. Walter Akey has resigned hi

Little Stanley Klappa has been oriously ill but has somewhat re-

George Bates, who is employed in the mill, was taken ill and is now nt his home at Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Willmott word

Mrs. Mary Topping and oblidren of your city were the guests of the Wm. Harroun family Sunday.

SARATOGA

Next Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock schoolhouse Dist. No. 2. All are welcome.

Tramp" will be presented by Vesper the benefit of the Vesper cornet band. Mrs. Delight Livernash came down Watch for full aunouncement next

Goo, McVicar of Kansas visited his brother, D. McVicar. A buby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Lucas. Misses Loria and Barbara Garlow of Milwankee are visiting their sistor, Mrs. Henry Truetel.

On Tuesday, March 29th occurred the marriage of Miss Hulda Alward to Mr. August Kohls. The marriage man left on Tuosday for Canada took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Pautz officiating.

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Court Dress of Laureate.

Tennyson's court dress, when he received the laurenteship, did not cost him much, for it was the same court dress worn by Wordsworth, who in and it is still in the Wordsworth fam-Wordsworth got into it, for Rogers was a little fellow. Tennyson had no passion for courts, and so he went in

Morbid Thoughts Focs.

Morbid thoughts are indefinitely

New York assemblyman, who is said

Proposed Ordinance.

Proposed Ordinance.

An ordinance detaching certain territors from Sewn Histrict No band attaching the same in Sewn Histrict No band attaching the same in Sewn District No band attaching the same in Sewn District No band attaching the same in Sewn District No band of the cav of Grand Bands do ordain as follows:

Section 1. All of the property and tract Section 1 All of the property and tract in the north cast runer of that part of the north vest fractional quarter of section line to entry (9). Inwash p. twonly two 129. North of Range Sex O. Lost, istuy and being north sine west to the north cast order in the north was quarter of the north cast order in the north was quarter of the north cast order in the north was quarter of the north cast order in the same runer of the north line of sex part District No. 6. Diene cast to the Wisconsin River thence south west along the bank of the said River to the place of starting, 18 berely death of the said to the death of the same is hereby attached to and made a part of sewer District No. 6. Section 2. This ordin are shall take effect and to in force from and artor its passage and Wood, agent. Worse than an alarm of fire at night District No.6 hereby so and made a part of Seed heething. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and attents pressage and publication.

s the metallic cough of croup. Care ful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house and give it at the first sign of danger. Foley's Honey and Tar has saved many little lives No opiates John E. Daly and John son & Hill Co. For Health and Vigor.

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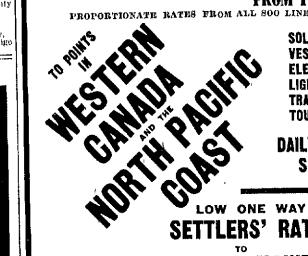
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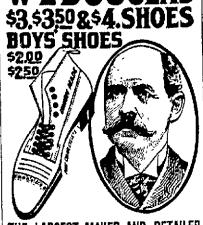
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BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guertler and daughters, Irms and Alms, of Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Mrs. Guertler's brother, Fred Kolh. Misses Caroline and Gertradu Kuntz of Grand Rapids visited with

RUDOLPH The many friends of W. D. Comp-

Ben Benson is able to get out and Frank Horman is confined to his home on account of a very bad car-

his barn.

rations to move this week. Saturday will be caucus day and everybody wants to go and do his

Ingvit Skoor has resigned his

Mrs. Chas. Fox was taken to the

from Tounhawk to keep house for week. her daughter, Mrs. Class. Fox, during

Dave Sharkey has returned from Vivian Newman and Frank New-

Fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which

about time for a rain.

Mrs. Edith Phelps was confined to turn had it from the old poet Rogers, her home last week with sickness.

Capt. Bogardus again Hits the

kidneys with suppression and often-times a cloudy voiding. While upon

friends here Sunday.

buncle.

Lylo Thornton has returned from

Mrs. William Kuter Sr., Is confined to her home this week with

Riverview hospital at Grand Rapids on Monday where she will shuit to a surgical operation by Drs. Jackson Vesper, Friday evening, April 8, for

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK We are having very warm weather

Walter Cain was on the sick list

started doing business this week under daughter Pearl and son Joe were Notice for Bids for Construction GAYNOR & GARDNER day evening. R. Siming and I Lind drove down to Pete-in-Well Rock with cattle contrast is to be let by the Board of

Henry Morrison returned from

Harry Rivers and Ervie Rayone

iosttion at the mill. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe au ittle daughter Alverta spent Easter little daughter Alverta spont Easter stating it threat me permanently of with Mr. and Mrs. Swantz at the kidney disease which certainly would have cost me my life." John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

alled to Kalamazoo, Mich., by the loath of a near relative.

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NORTHWESTERN of Milwankoo See or Write Us. WOOD COUNTY BANK BUILDING

ATTORNEYS AT LAW of Reservoir. -Notice is mareby given that I Public Works of the city of Grand Ramds, Wisconsin, for the construction of a resinforced concrete teservoir F. G. GILKEY Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, in accordance with the plans and specifications

Kirchoffer, Consulting Engineer, which plans and specifications are Further Information as to plans and specifications, and as to the manner of making the bid may be ob-

tained at the office of O. E. Boles, Clark of said city. Each but shall be accompanied by s cortified check equal in amount to per cent of the bid. Buls will be received until 12 relock noon, on the 8th day of April

A. D., 1949. Said bids will be opened, and con racis let, at the office of O. E. Boles, Olork of said city, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the 8th day of April, A. D., 1910. Bids must be enclosed in a scaled envelope, which shall be marked on ho autside "Proposal for Reservoir," and said sented envelope shall be on-

the right to reject any or all bids Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin this 22d day of March, A. D., 1910. Signed, Frank Pomainville, Fred 11. Jackson, E. W. Ellis. Chas. E. Briero,

Otto R. Rosnius

Board of Public Works.

closed in another envelope, addressed

The Board of Public Works inserves

n G. E. Boios, Clerk of said city.

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don of the brain. Watch yoursolf

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hours every day, and for a few weeks

every year. Lourn to be frivolous H

ron are engaged in serious work, and

learn to be sections if your work is of a humorous or light character. The one kind of food to keep in health. Real Meaning of Tact. The read mounting of tact is thinking about others. It means considering what others will think and fool,

instead of considering only what we

ourselves think and feel -- Home Chat,

Notice of Application for Proof of Will Wood County Court -in Probate Therems Kunia, accossing has been then in this office;
And wherens, application has been made by facoline Kuniz praying that the same be proyen and admitted to peobate, according to the laws of this sinte and that letters testimentary be granted therein a cording to law.

It is offered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of firand Rapids, Wood Londy, on the 12th day April, A. D., 10b, at 10 clock, A. M., And II is further ordered, that notice of the lime and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a roay of this order for three works successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said invertige.

By the Court

W. J. Conway,
County Judge



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WISCONSIN GRAND RAPIDS

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

HOWE BUILDING. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 21, 1916.

owe school building at 7 o'clock p. m., as per notice duly given. the Lincoln Building at 7:30 p. m. this same day.

C. W. SCHWEDE,

LINCOLN BUILDING.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, 7:30 p. m., March 21st, 1910. The adjourned school meeting was called to order by Mr. F. J. Wood. ction made and carried that Professor M. H. Jackson act as chairman for e evening. It was then moved and carried that Mr. C. W. Schwede act clerk of the meeting.

The minutes of the last annual meeting held March 15, 1909, were read

nd approved. The Treasurer's report was then read by the Clerk. It was moved and rried that the report be received, referred to a committee of three, audited this committee, and published. It was the sense of the meeting that the airman appoint this committee. The chairman appointed Mesers. E. B. edford, Glen Williams, and W. T. Jones as the committee to audit the reasuror's report.

The Treasurer's report, as read, follows:---Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Board of Education of the city Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for the year ending March 1st, 1910.

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Receipts for year ending March 1st, 1919.	1 100	5.4	1
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Total	11,200	40	
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DISBURSEMENTS. Janitors' salaries..... 3,835 17 Wood and coal...... 4,054 71 Interest..... 929 04 New Building expenses (including school site 8th ward)..... 3,013 54 For all other purposes..... 7,177 09

Less orders outstabling and unpaid 4,531 82 Cash paid out during the year.....\$47,198 67 J. D. Witter School Fund. Total.....\$5844 29

> Total......\$5844 29 All of which is respectfully submitted, W. H. Reeves, Treas.

Election of school commissioners was the next business in order. Mr. A. D. Hill was nominated to succeed Mr. B. G. Eggert as school missioner from the First ward. It was moved and unanimously carried laid down by the State Superintendent. the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. A. Hill The ballot was cast and Mr. A. D. Hill was declared elected

ioner from the Second ward for a period of two years.

Mr. I. P. Witter was nominated to succeed himself as school comol commissioner from the Third ward for a period of two years.

billeo. The ballot was cast and Mr. D. B. Philleo was declared elected appoint a medical inspector and thereby settle the matter at once, ol commissioner from the Fourth ward for a period of two years.

Mr. L. E. Clapp was nominated to succeed himself as school comioner from the Fifth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. L. lapp. The ballot was cast and Mr. L. E. Clapp was declared elected ol commissioner from the Fifth ward for a period of two years.

Mr. T. A. Taylor was nominated to succeed himself as school comoner from the Sixth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried that ecretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. T. A. The ballot was cast and Mr. T. A. Taylor was declared elected d commissioner from the Sixth ward for a period of two years.

Mr. L. M. Nash was nominated to succeed himself as school com oner from the Seventh ward. It was moved and unanimously carried the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. Nash. The ballot was cast and Mr. L. M. Nash was declared elected I commissioner from the Seventh ward for a period of two years.

Rev. C. E. Meilicke was nominated to succeed himself as school comoner from the Eighth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Rev. C. eilicke. The ballot was cast and Rev. C. E. Meilicke was declared d school commissioner from the Eighth ward for a period of two years. The Superintendent then read his annual report.

Superintendent's Annual Report, 1909-1910.

The schools in this city have continued very much as usual during the ear. The spirit shown by all interested in the schools has been such t cannot fail to make for better conditions in the near future than now exist if kept up as it should be. This genuine interest in the tion of the children of this city will tend to keep the standards of tion here on a level with the test, and it should not be permitted to

It is well known that greater progress has been made along inal than along educational lines within the last thirty years. Rapid ss will probably be made in education within the next few decades. berefore imperative that the public in Grand Rapids be alert in order he position in lines educational which Grand Rapids now holds may

lost. TANDING OF THE GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, SCHOOLS.

he American school systems, and in particular the American high s, are receiving at the present time a most searching investigation nany sources. We find articles in magazines, in dailies, and in ies criticising high schools because they do not give the returns which payers should demand of them. Even Presidents of colleges and sities who might be expected to defend the schools as they have been istered in the past admit that a change must take place in the courses ly in those schools if the best returns are to be expected from them. t of the high schools are conducted now they are only preparatory for colleges and universities. Instead of providing for the 95 per high school students who do not go to colleges or universities, they e for only the 5 per cent who do. This does not seem just to the najority of the people. We find such men as President Van Hise of D n State University and State Superintendent C. P. Cary in this state the high schools that they are not fulfilling their mission. This is E most high schools. These same men ask that the high schools inte such courses of study as will be for the greatest benefit of the 95 t while providing for the 5 per cent who do intend to go on to some or university to complete their education. They ask that the 'wake up' and introduce Manual Training, Domestic Science, roial, and Agricultural Courses. Grand Rapids now offers full four

year courses in Manual Training, Domestic Science, and Commercial Work, and, no doubt, if the call were sufficiently urgent, a four year course in F Agriculture similar to the Commercial course would also be introduced, as it possibly may be in the future. The Grand Rapids high school is ad- E Pursuant to law, the annual school meeting was called to order in the ministered to meet the needs of the community by the various courses as R closely as possible. Therefore, the criticisms from President Van Hise and It was then moved and carried that the meeting adjourn to meet again State Superintendent Cary just referred to do not effect the Grand Rapids E schools.

We do not run a trade school, but we do teach in these various courses what to do and how to do it, and then give the student just enough exercises to fix the principles learned. It is not our purpose to turn out experienced stenographers, carpenters, bookkeepers, machinists, or dressmakers. Experience along these lines must be obtained after leaving the high school because different methods of doing business are used under different circumstances. Also it is not our purpose that the so called cultural studies are to be neglected because of the introduction of Manual Training, Domestic Science and Commercial courses. Just as much attention is now paid to reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, and English in the grades as before. The languages, history, English, Sciences and mathematics in the high school receive the same most careful consideration and are taught with just as great efficiency as they have been taught, in fact, these subjects are taught even better today than ever before.

It is to keep those boys and girls in school who see no use in studying Algebra, Latin, History, etc., and give them at least a part of that cultural training that bespeaks an educated person and which would otherwise be lost to these boys and girls that special courses like manual training and domestic science are introduced. Besides these special courses enable those who pursue them to meet the world to better advantage at least part way in the 'struggle for existence.' The graduates from the domestic science, manual training, and commercial courses can say upon graduation. "We are ready to do work along these lines because we have prepared ourselves for that work." These courses keep boys and girls in school because they feel that they are doing something worth while, and in consequence, become able and useful citizens after leaving school. They can see where the good of all this present study will come to them in after life.

The wisdom of introducing these special courses in the Grand Rapids schools is shown by the fact that 195 boys and girls out of a total of 311. or nearly two-thirds of all in regular attendance, at the high school received instruction in domestic science and manual training in the Witter building. 127 of this number are full high school pupils. This is to say that more than one-half of the total number in the high school not including the eighth grade are now taking work in the regular foor years courses in manual training and domestic science. Besides these, 46 others have chosen subjects in the commercial course. This gives a total of 178 or about threefourths of the regular high school pupils who are benefitted by the introduction of these special courses.

This shows that Grand Rapids is well up to the front in educational lines which make for the best interests of the community. This was made possible through the foresight and generosity of one of the most public spirited citizens of Grand Rapids, the late J. D. Witter, a progressive Board of Education, an alert Federated Women's Clubs and the splendid administrative ability of my predecessor, H. S. Youker.

We are sorry to say that there is a small number of citizens in Grand Rapids who do not altogether thoroughly appreciate what is being done for the education of their boys and girls. Instead of acknowledging the opportunities which are opened to their children they appear to think that all the splendid equipment and buildings are merely so much added expense. Of course it takes money to run a good school system but then no people can make better investments than building and operating good schools for their boys and girls.

We shall graduate this year from the manual training course eight students who have had four years of manual training. Also this year we \$45,889 68 shall graduate three students from the regular four years commercial course. Orders outstanding and unpaid, 1908-09...... 5,885 81 There is no doubt but that some of these boys and girls who will be the Senior class

As to our standing with the state university, here is a letter from the University High School Inspector, A. W. Tressler, which explains itself:

University of Wisconsin, Madison, February 9, 1910. My dear Mr. Schwede: -Our committee has recommended that the

Grand Rapids high school be continued on the accredited list. The inspectors who visited your school were very much pleased with school has improved since the present high school building was occupied er 4610. December 7, 1909, Witter building committee...... 1000 00 school. In that time it has improved in almost every direction—in material, equipment, enrichment of the course of study, and particularly in the quality of work which the students are doing. In view of the detailed report which was made to you at the time of our visit, it does not seem growth. necessary for me to comment more at length at this time.

Very truly yours, A. W. Tressler, Secretary of the Committee. As to our standing with the state department, we follow out the lines

MEDICAL INSPECTION.

The need of the medical inspection of the schools is becoming more Mr. F. S. Gill was nominated to succeed himself as school commissioner evident every year. Diseases are spread by pupils afflicted usually several etary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. F. S. Gill. tagion are greatly increased in the school room. The trained eye of the ballot was east and Mr. F. S. Gill was declared elected school com- physician can readily detect the symptoms of disease in the individual where the teacher herself may be in total ignorance of disease for a long while. Epidemics may thus be avoided to say nothing of the inconvenience ioner from the Third ward. It was moved and unanimously carried caused by innocent exposures. It will not be necessary here for me to go the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. I. into detail as to other reasons for having medical inspection of schools. It Vitter. The ballot was cast and Mr. I. P. Witter was declared elected was hoped that medical inspection could be instituted in the Grand Rapids schools this year, but in spite of the enthusiasm with which the matter was Mr. G. O. Babcock was nominated as school commissioner from the taken up by the Federated Women's Clubs of the city, some of the local th ward for the short term, succeeding Dr. J. J. Looze resigned. It physicians, and the Board of Education, not much more than arousal of moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast favorable sentiment seems to have been brought about. There appears to be ballot of the meeting for Mr. G. O. Babcock The ballot was cast and no form of organization among the local physicians so that the matter Cr. O. Babcock was declared elected school commissioner from the might be considered by them as a body; yet they do easily arrive at a mutual nuderstanding in other little matters as though organized locally, and touer from the Fourth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried receive their worthy attention in the same way. Probably a better way to Rogers in the Lowe building; Isabel Wyman in the Garrison building; Grace the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. D. gain medical inspection would be for the Board of Education to proceed to Griffin in the Emerson building; Belle Quinn as east side director and Belle

IMPROVEMENTS. farnishings, and new building expenses. This amount includes \$1450 paid fitting to say in this connection that the teachers who have been with us on the construction of the boiler house at the Lincoln school and the price oaid for the school site in the Eighth ward. The major improvements to buildings and school grounds that were made the past year may be summarized as follows: Lincoln school:—All the seats and desks were repainted, 24 desks for commercial room and apparatus for chemistry and Physics purchased, cork matting and stair treads for upper hallway prorided, and a complete change was made in a portion of one of the boys toilet rooms as necessitated.

Witter school: -A cement walk was built from the front of the Witter building in a curved line to Lincoln street, lawn surrounding building filled in and graded, the floors in rooms and hallways oiled, and rubber Science. matting provided for the lower and third floor hallways. The Witter building committee completed the equipment of the machine room which ow ranks among the best in the country in quality of equipment.

Howe school:-All rooms and hallways were rekalsomined, a cement floor laid in a portion of the basement, the desks and seats in four rooms repainted, and the board walk along Seventh street renewed.

Irving school: -All rooms and hallways were rekalsomined. all the seats and desks repainted, the three grade rooms provided with slate blackboards, a hot water coil and tank installed. and the linings and grates in the furnaces renewed thruout.

Garrison schoool:-New outbuildings were put up, board walks con structed to the school house, a storm shield built, and a number of minor improvements were instituted.

valk constructed from the front of schoolhouse to the street. Lowell school: -All the rooms and hallways were rekalsomined, the eats and desks in four rooms repainted, a cement floor laid in the basement,

a coal bin constructed, and a hot water coil and tank were installed. INTRODUCTION OF CHEMISTRY.

A course in Chemistry was added to the Curriculum of the high school.

Such a course was found desirable because of the assistance that a knowledge of chemistry is in domestic science. Primarily elementary chemistry was introduced for the students in domestic science, but the courses of study have been so arranged that chemistry may be substituted for Physics or taken as an elective. The reception this course received from the students was greater than was anticipated, 25 enrolling in the course altho there is at present ample room for only 20 in the Laboratory.

Enrollment and Attendance 1909-1910

Teacher	Grade	Enrollment	Attenda
	IRVING BUIL	DING.	
Belle Quinn	Kindergarten	35	22
Celia Burr	First	35	. 33
Dorothy Cushman	Second	28	18
	Third	29	26
Ellen Neale	Fifth	39	35
		161	134
	HOWE BUIL	DING.	
Jlara Bartlett	Second	52	48 42
addie Wollum	Third	45	

	*** **********************************	54	51
th Wyman	Fourth	28	48
rn Love	Fourth	18	17
	Fifth	50	43
zabeth Briggs	Sixth	15	14
ta Emery	Sixth Seventh	17	16
		30	25
a Jaspersou	Seventh		
		200	287
	EMERSON BUIL		• •
rtha Drowatzky	Kindergarten	23	18
ace Griffin	First	44	38
ade Griffith	Second	-11	35 33
ıma Weideman	Third	35	
len Doherty	Fifth	22	18 55
•	Sixth	117	10
	-		168
		162	198
	LOWELL BUH	LDING.	
rtha Drowatzky	Kindergarten	17	11
belle Rogers	First	42	37
ie Cooper	Second	27	26
ances McNeill	Third	46	45
zel Schweers	Fourth	46	43
rtha Yankoski	Fourth	15	14
TTIB I BUNGER	Fifth	25	25
ilian McDermid	Sixth	19	12)
llian McDermid	Seventh	26	23
man mcDermid	2010211		
		263	243
	GARRISON BUI	LDING.	
1 -1 11	First	13	13
hel Wyman	Second	6	6
	Third	5	5
	Fourth	4	4
	2002711		
•		28	28
	LINCOLN BUIL	LDING.	
11. O=fam	Kindergarten	30	19
lle Quinn	First	44	42
nes McCormick	Eighth	94	78
R. Creutz	High School		
R. Creutz	Freshmen	99	92
	Sophomores	53	49
-	Janiors	53	50
	Seniors	40	40
	Graduates	5	2
	Graduates		
		250	233
		418	372
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tant	East Side	West Side	Total
partment	65	38	103
ndergarten	. 79	99 .	178
rst Grade	75	74	149
cond Grade	75 74	86	160
ird Grade	82	65	147
urth Grade	82 57	47	104
fth Grade		88	103
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The above statistics show that altho the enrollment for 1909-1910 is less by 84 than the enrollment for 1908-1909, the attendance has increased 92. The enrollment in the Kindergartens shows a decrease of 44 in comparison with last year's eurollment. However, the enrollment for the Kindergarten the organization, management and general average of the teaching. They found the equipment very good in all respects. The manner in which your found the equipment very good in all respects. The manner in which your at the beginning of the second semester. Because of the semi-annual promotion system, these children are enrolled as belonging to the First Grade. school has improved since the present high school Rapids. Your new motion system, these children are entolled as solved as school as motion system, these children are entolled as solved as solved as motion system. The enrollment in general has probably been decreased to a large extent by manual training building is one of the most complete plants in the state, ers 4323, September 13, 1909, Witter building committee \$3750 00 manual training out the opening of the two new parcetrial and is certainly an admirable memorial. It is four years since I saw your year. The falling off in enrollment was quite perceptible in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades on the west side. The increased attendance is likely an been decreased and that Grand Rapids has entered upon a period of healthy

Possibly for the first time we had with us five post graduate students who enrolled because of the added advantages offered in the Grand Rapids high school. They returned to take work in chemistry. domestic science, and languages in order that they might enter to better advantage selected courses in higher institutions of learning or better prepare themselves in their chosen work.

TEACHERS.

The policy of the Board of Education in the selection of teacher the Second ward. It was moved and unanimously carried that the days before they are compelled to withdraw from school. Chances for conother cities who pay them a large advance in salary after leaving here. This also shows that the Board of Education is not paying salaries for good This also shows that the Board of Education is not paying sataries for good teachers beyond what is absolutely necessary to keep up the standard of the everything and removed of an order of the everything and removed of the everything the Grand Rapids schools. The best is none too good for the boys and the excavating and removal of apgirls of Grand Rapids, especially in the grades, and they ought to have it. They are entitled to it. The teaching corps of the Grand Rapids schools cubic yards of dirt for the foundation includes a large number who are with us for the first time this year. Mr. for County Asylum on the Schwartz L. R. Crentz as principal of the high school, Mr. Fred W. Hilgendorf in farm. distory, Mr. Harry F Pattie in manual training, Miss Florence I. Mace in English, and the Misses Rhoda E. Dick and Helen Haydon in domestic science entered upon their work in the high school this year. In the grade for filling in as directed by Comthe new members are the Misses Rita Emery, Elizabeth Briggs, Fern Love, Ruth Wyman and Clara Bartlett in the Howe building: Ellen Neale in Mr. D. B. Philleo was nominated to succeed himself as school com-

That is to say that out of a crops of teachers numbering forty-two twenty, or almost one half, are with us for the first time this year. It is it did not fail so make for the better of the schools at once.

In conclusion I desire to express my appreciaiton for the splendid support given the schools by the Women's Federated Clubs, the teachers as body, the Board of Education and a generous public.

Respectfully submitted,

Domestic Science, sewing room, dining room, dishes and silver.... 63 11 Cash on hand

As has been stated before this evening, Grand Rapids stands at the head ing at Lincoln, Ill: Recently interviewed, he says:—"I have suffered a By the gift of the Witter school we have a complete system of adjustion of the High Schools in the state. By the gift of the Witter school we have a complete system of education

Two years from now we will graduate the first class in the state of trouble and have used several Wisconsin to have a complete kindergarren, mnaual training and domestic gave me no relief until I started taking We receive one credit for manual training in the regular course and Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected science course from a completely equipped school of such.

two credits in the engineering course of the University of Wisconsin. We to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes really entitled to more credits and will without doubt receive them.

The Board seldom has a chance to be heard before the public so I take The Board seldom has a chance to be heard before the public so I take this opportunity to explain some things to you.

We have no apologies to offer for you are getting full value received three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am for every dollar paid out. Yet there has been and probably always will be never bothered with my kidneys or never bother

a great deal said about expenses of schools and money spent. We wish to take up this subject before you that you may be in a own self. All this I owe solely to position to know the situation and answer poorly informed and misdirected Foley's Kidney Pills and always re-

objections. The total taxes collected by the City Treasurer is a little over \$99,000 and the amount paid out of this to the School Treasurer is \$35,000. Allowing that sum of the whole city tax is direct tax against property lots on Supplement Grand Rapids Tribune streets where sewers have lately been made we will admit for sake of

argument say that the school tax is one half of the tax raised by general

The day laborer, meaning the commonly accepted term, for we are all day laborers for that matter, would be the one to suffer and if there were any hardship in the taxes from being excessive.

Bur in an examination of the tax roll we do not have to take the day laborer as a basis, but take men who stand at the top of their craft, and are being paid from four to six dollars a day for plastering and brick laying. say. One such citizen pays a few cents less than \$30 this year as his total tax and is educating three children at a total cost to him in his tax of \$5, being one half his tax Men receiving much less pay only \$10 for their regular tax and educate from three to five children.

Take another example and you will find a prominent contractor and builder pay less than \$30 a year tax and educates three children at a net cost of less than \$15 or \$5 a child, and certainly no same man can object to so small a charge.

While on the other hand the founder, whose generos, ty gave us the Witter manual training school, also laid the foundation for our largest industry which pays I d of the whole tax. These temple and our other large tax pavers have told me time and again that they were willing to pay these taxes and more if we can build up our cuty and make it so we can be justly proud of it and give back a fair return for their money.

We therefore hope that in the future when any "calamity howler" tries to convince any one of you that you are individually paying the whole \$35,000 school money you will know it is not so.

Mr. Thompson, the Director of the Manual Training School, had a fine display of work done in the Witter School and a short talk was given on this work. Whittling and paper cutting is given in the 4th and 5th grades, the use of saws, planes and other hand tools taught in the 6th and 6th grades There are now 307 boys in the public schools taking manual training

which is 59 per cent of all the boys enrolled and all it costs for materials for these boys is less than eight cents per scholar per month. In the domestic science in the Witter school it costs less than six cents

per girl per month for supplies. The cost of running the sewing room is nothing except, the price of 100 sewing machine needles per year, all the other materials are turnished by

the scholars and they make articles that they wear. The scholars attending the Lincoln school number 311 and of this number 95 take the courses in the Witter training school. The cry bas been raised by uninformed people that this Witter School, though a gift, increased the cost of our schools, but this is not true, for if we did not have

the Witter school you would require even more teachers than now employed to take care of this 195 in the regular school branches This last year the machine shop has been completely equipped in the Witter school at a cost of \$6200 33. This machine shop is the best compassi shop in any school in the state except the Stont school, which is not to be classed with a high school. In there we have the finest Automatic Hendey Lathe and three Reed Lathes. We have so equipped this shop that a boy going from this school into a shop is able to handle either the latest pattern or the old style lathe type. It is further furnished with a Milwankee

Milling machine, a Gould & Eberhardt Shaper, Gray & Co., planer, Cincinnati Drill Press, a Brown & Sharpe tool grinder, and other losser machines. The work shown gave examples of tools made in the Forge Room which were used to do metal chipping in the machine shop showing that the boy had mastered tempering. Wood patterns were shown from which castings had been made at the Foundry. Further exhibitions were from

the domestic science work. The girls in the gym drill last week all wore garments for gym suits which were made in the domestic science department. It all showed the useful and practical side of life considered in our It was moved and carried that a vote of thanks he extended to the Superintendent and teachers for their efforts in behalf of the schools the

It was moved and carried that we adjourn.

C. W. SCHWEDE. (Signed) M. H. JACKSON. Clerk of Meeting. Chairman of Meeting.

Proposal for Bids.

-Sealed bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on April 1st, 1910 for the drilling or boring of a well on

every 24 hours.

certified check in amount of \$50.00 which plans and specifications are of well and other particulars can be had from the undersigned at 400 and specifications, and as to the man-Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis.

to reject any or all bids.

Address bids to R. Connor,

Chairman Building Committee for 5 per cent of the bid. Wood County Asylum. - 3t.

Proposal for Bids.

-Scaled bids will be received up to

Said dirt to be placed in piles near said foundation in place convenient

Plans and specifications on file at office of R. Connor Co., 400 Central Ave., Marshfield, Wis., and bids to be at specified price per yard, accompanied by certified check for \$50.00. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and the successful bidder will be required to formsh bonds in the sum of \$300.00.

Address bids to R. Connor. Marshfield, Wis. Chairman Building Committee for Wood County Asylum. -3t.

Proposed Ordinance.

It was moved and carried that the Superintendent's Report be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and published in the three city papers.

Miss Rhoda E. Dick then gave a report on the work done in Domestic Science.

Mr. T. A. Taylor made a detailed report of the expenditures by the Witter Building committee. It was moved and carried that the substance of Mr. T. A. Taylor's report as given be published in the city papers.

Mr. T. A. Taylor's report as given be published in the city papers.

Mr. T. A. Taylor, Secretary of the Witter Building committee, gave a report of the committee's work in building the Witter manual training and domestic science building, disbursing the \$50,000 of the J. D. Witter bequest to the city for educatioal purposes.

Witter Building complete for occupancy.

This includes heating, lighting, plumbing, architect service and all regulations.

Turning room, enipped with 13 lathes, band saw, cut-off saw, planer, etc.

Moulding room.

O. W. Schwede, Supt. of Schools

Report be spread by manual training and plumbing detaching certain teritory from sewer District. No. 5 and attaching the same to sewer District No. 5 in the city of Grand Rapids to Grand Rapids and tract of Grand Rapids and Call Rapids and Develop And International Call Rapids and
Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot who \$50,865 74 holds the championship record of 100 arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken bladder and once more feel like my John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Notice for Bids for Construction of Reservoir. -Notice is nereby given that a

contract is to be let by the Board of the Schwartz farm for the County Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for the construc-The successful bidder to guarantee tion of a re-inforced congrete reservoir a sufficient supply of water for the for the water works, in the city of County Asylum, which will consume Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, in accordapproximately 4000 gallons of water ance with the plans and specifications for the same, prepared by W. G. Each bid must be accompanied by Kirchoffer, Consulting Engineer,

Further information as to plans ner of making the bld may be ob-The committee reserves the right tained at the office of C. E. Boles, Clerk of said city. Each bid shall be accompanied by

Marshfield, Wis. a certified check equal in amount to Bids will be received until 12

o'elock noon, on the 5th day of April

A. D., 1910. Said bids will be opened, and contracts let, at the office of C. E. Boles,

Bids must be enclosed in a scaled envelope, which shall be marked on the outside" Proposal for Reservoir, and said realed envelope shall be enclosed in another envelope, addressed to C. E. Boles, Clerk of said city. The Board of Public Works reserves

he right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 22d day of March, A. D., 1910. Signed, Frank Pomainville,

Fred H. Jackson, E. W. Ellis, Chas. E Briers. Otto R. Roenius Board of Public Works.

Announcement. I hereby announce myself as a can-

didate for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election, and if elected will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Sam Church.

Announcement.

-I desire to announce my canidacy for the office of City Treasurer at the coming municipal election, and take this method of so doing. Thanking one and all for any efforts they may put forth in my behalf I am, Yours respectfully.

Gustave R. Schuman. FOR BALE—The lot adjoining the Tribune office 3/x152 feet, facing two streets. The is a fine business location, or a noe site for some lodge hait. One of the best and cheapest pieces of real estate on the west side. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Bix year old driving horse. In-quire of E. N. Pomsinville. FOR SALE—Saloon, fixtures and five acres of land at Sene a corners. Por further informa-tion see Peter Bohmsach on the premises,—G

FOR SALE-Some shafting, hangers, pulleys and counter shafts to good condition, bought cheap. Call af Tribune office,

FOR SALE CHEAP—Six room house and four cox122 ft. lots on Adams st., good water, cellar and barn, Impulse of Chas. Miller, 6% Adams street. FOR SALE-Horse and two rigs, saddle, and 12 cords of rock. Apply to E. L. Henne, only

March 16 Notice of Application for Proof of Will Wood County Court-In Probate

State of Wisconsin [53]

Nood County is list Will and Testament of Theresia Kuntz, decessed.

Whereas, an instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Theresia Kuntz, decessed, late of the city of Grand Rapids, said county, has been filed in this office.

Grand Rapids, said county, has been filed in this office;
And whereas, application has been made by Caroline Kuntz praying that the same be proving and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law;
It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, on the 12th day April, A. D., 1910, at 16 o'clock, A. M.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county previous to said bearing.

Dated March 15, 1910

By the Court
W. J. Conway,
County Jadge

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- clerk of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual moeting held March 15, 1909, were read.	to be neglected because of the introduction of Science and Commercial courses. Just us reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, his	much attention is now paid to story, and English in the grades		Sixth	150 165	Witter manual training school, also I	
The Treasurer's report was then read by the Clerk. It was moved and arried that the report he received, referred to a committee of three, and ted	as before. The languages, history, English, the high school receive the same most carefu with just as great efficiency as they have be	ul consideration and are taught cen taught, in fact, these sub-	. [LOWELL BUILDING. Kimlergarten	17 11	large tax pavers have told income an these taxes and more it we can built a	tax. Posse per act and currenter Lagarn that they were willing to pay apent vity and make it so we can be
mirman appoint this committee. The chairman appointed Messrs, E. B. edford, Glen. Williams, and W. T. Jones, est the committee to audit the	jects are taught even better today than ever It is to keep those boys and girls in sche Algebra, Isatin, History, etc., and give them	nool who see no use in studying must least a part of that cultural	Elsie Cooper Frances McNell1	Second Third Fourth	27 26 46 15	justly proud of it and give back a fair. We therefore hope that in the fail tries to convince any one of you that y \$45,000 school money you will know it.	tare whom any calamity howlers on are in hyr highly away the whole s
Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Buard of Education of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, for the year ending March 1st, 1910	training that hespeaks an educated person a lost to these boys and girls that special cour domestic science are introduced. Besides the who parsue them to meet the world to better	rses like manual training and lese special courses suable those	Martha Yankoski	Fourth Fifth Sixth	15 14 25 25	Mr. Thompson, the Director of it	e Manual Francius Socied, had a fine o hood and a short talk was given on
alance on hand March 1, 4909	the 'struggle for existence.' The graduat manual training, and commercial courses car ready to do work along these lines because w	ites from the domestic science, in say upon graduation, "We are	Lillian McDermid	1	26 23 	the use of saws, planes an lother band	tiols taught in the 6th and 4th grades. Blic schools taking manaid training
Education	that work." These courses keep boys and g that they are doing something worth while able and useful citizens after leaving school.	girls in school because—they feel he, and in consequence, become	Isabel Wyman	Second	G, 13 19 - 6 6	these boys is less than eight cents per-	
av 10, 1909, Tuition rown of Monroe, 1907-1908. 185 00 av 10, 1909. Tuition village of Nekoesa. 195 00 use 5, Tuition town of Radolph, 1908-09. 4 00	of all this present study will come to them if The wisdom of introducing these special schools is shown by the fact that 195 boys.	in after life. al courses in the Grand Rapids and girls out of a total of 311,	4	Tnird Fourth			counts hething except. Do prior of 100 the other materialds are furnished, by lat they were
ne 7, Tuition, Grades	or nearly two-thirds of all in regular attends instruction in domestic science and manual t	lance, at the high school receive training in the Witter building, mils. This is to say that more	Belle Quinn	LINCOLN BUILDING, Kimlergarten	30 19	number 95 take the courses in the W been raised by uninformed people that	old school number all and of this iter training school. The cry bioc Dis Witter School, its ugh is gift,
ne 30, tuition town of Sennen, 1908-09	than one-half of the total number in the leighth grade are now taking work in the manual training and domestic science. Bost	e regular foor years courses in sides these, 46 others have chosen	L. R. Creutz	First Eighth High School Freshmen	94 78	the Witter school you would require a to take care of this 195 in the regular	
r. 28, State Aid Manual Training	subjects in the commercial course. This give fourths of the regular high school pupils whatien of these special courses.	ho are benefitted by the introduc-		Sophomores Juniors Seniors	53 19 58 50	Witter school at a cost of \$6200 33 T shop in any school in the state except	has been completely equipped in the 'his machine shop is the nest compact the Stout school, which is not to be we have the finest Automatic Hendoy
b. 1. Thition town of Forestville	This shows that Grand Rapids is well lines which make for the best interests of the possible through the foresight and generos	he community. This was made sity of one of the most public	9	Graduates	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lathe and three Reed Lathes. We hagoing from this school into a shop as	we have the little Automatic Tremay we so equipped this shop that a boy this to handle either the latest pattern wither furnished with a Milwankee
Total	spirited citizens of Grand Rapids, the late J. of Education, an alert Federated Women's C trative ability of my prodecessor, H. S. You We are sorry to say that there is a small	Clubs and the splendid adminis- mker,		ENROLLMENT	418 372	Milling machine, a Gould & Eherhan	B. Shaper, Gray & Co., planer, Cin- e tool grander, and other lesser ma-
Teachers' salaries	Rapids who do not altogether thoroughly a the education of their boys and girls. Inst portunities which are opened to their childr	sporeciate what is being done for tead of acknowledging the op- ren they appear to think that all	Kindergarton First Grade	ast Sido West 65 70 75	70 140	The work shown gave example which were used to do metal chipping the boy had mastered tempering. We	es of tools made in the Forge Room (in the inactions shop showing that not patterns were shown from which
Ranaira 1.814 52	the aplantid equipment and buildings are n Of course it takes money to run a good school make better investments than building and o	merely so much added expense, sol system but then no people can	Third Grade	75 74 82 57	74 140 86 160 65 147 47 101	castings had been made at the Fountho domestic sciones work. The girls garments for gym suits which were n	idry. Further exhibitions were from a in the gym drill last week all wore made in the domestle selence depart-
8th ward)	boys and girls. We shall graduate this year from the students who have had four years of manual	n manual training course eight al training. Also this year we	Sixth Grade Seventh Grade Bighth Grade	65	88 108 26 73	school. It was moved and carried that a	ractical side of life considered in our covered to the covered to the
\$45,889 68	shall graduate three students from the regul There is no doubt but that some of these graduated from these courses this year would	dar four years commercial course. se boys and girls who will be ld have withdrawn from school	High School Total Enrollment 1900-19		1961	past year. It was moved and carried that we	
The order of the same of the s	the Senior class	some of the strongest members of	Total Eurollment 1908-19 Loss in Eurollment Total Attendance 1909-19	09	, ,	(Signed) M. H. JACKSON, Chairman of Meeting.	C. W. SCHWEDE, Clerk of Meeting,
Cash paid out during the year		Tressler, which explains itself: n, Madison, February 9, 1910.	Total Attendance 1908-1908-1909- The above statistics	00 1910show that altho the enr		Proposal for Bids. —Scaled bids will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on April 1st, 1910 for	1
#47,253 49 J. D. Witter School Fund. ance on hand March 1, 1909	My dear Mr. Schwede:—Our commit Grand Rapids high school be continued on t The inspectors who visited your school	the accredited list. I were very much pleased with	The enrollment in the K with last year's enrollment	indorgartons shows a decent. However, the eurol	erease of 44 in comparison Iment for the Kindergarten	the drilling or boving of a well on	
Total\$5814 29	the organization, management and general a found the equipment very good in all respec- school has improved since the present hig must be very gratifying to the citizens	ets. The manner in which your gh school building was occupied	at the beginning of the s motion system, these chi	econd somester. Because ldren are enrolled as bel	so of the semi-annual pro- longing to the First Grade.	The successful hidder to guarantee a sufficient supply of water for the	tion of a ra-inforced concrete reservoir for the water works, in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, in accord-
rs 4323, September 13, 1909, Witter building committee\$3750 00 er 4610, December 7, 1909, Witter building committee	manual training building is one of the most and is certainly an admirable memorial. It	t complete plants in the state, It is four yours since I saw your	the opening of the two year. The falling off in	new parochial schools i enrollment was quite p	in the city within the last perceptible in the fifth, sixth	approximately 1000 gallons of water every 24 hours.	areo with the plans and specifications for the same, prepared by W. G. Kircheffer, Consulting Engineer,
7 3636, Jan. 4, 1910, Witter building committee 1094 29	terial, equipment, enrichment of the course	se of study, and particularly in	indication of the fact the been decreased and that	at the number of famili	ased attendance is likely an ice who come and go has ed upon a period of healthy	certified check in amount of \$50.00	which plans and specifications are
W. If. Roeves, Treas. Election of school commissioners was the next business in order.	necessary for me to commont more at length Very truly yours,	h at this time. der, Secretary of the Committee,	Possibly for the first who enrolled because of	the added advantages off	five post graduate students fered in the Grand Rapids temistry, domestic science,	of well and other particulars can be had from the undersigned at 100 Central Ave., Marshileld, Wis.	Parther information as to plans and specifications, and as to the manner of making the bid may be ob-
Mr. A. D. Hill was nominated to succeed Mr. B. G. Eggert as school missioner from the First ward. It was moved and unanimously carried the secretary he instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. A.	As to our standing with the state departured down by the State Superintendent.		and languages in order th	hat they might enter to	better advantage selected ter prepare themselves in	to reject any or all bids. Address bids to R. Connor,	tained at the office of C. E. Boles, Clork of said city. Each bid shall be accompanied by
Hill The ballot was east and Mr. A. D. Hill was duclared elected of commissioner from the First ward for a period of two years. Mr. F. S. Gill was nominated to succeed himself as school commissioner.	MEDICAL INSPEC The need of the medical inspection of evident every year. Diseases are spread by	of the schools is becoming more y pupils afflicted usually several	of The policy of the B		e selection of teachers has	Chairman Building Committee for	Bids will be received until 12
ballot was cast and Mr. F. S. Gill was declared clocked school nom-	tagion are greatly increased in the school physician can readily detect the symptoms	room. The trained eye of the s of disease in the individual	shown by the fact that to ther cities who pay the	he teachers from Grand m a large advance in s	or the salary paid. This is Rapids are sought after by salary after leaving here.	Proposal for Bids. —Scaled bids will be received up to	o'clock noon, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1910. Said hids will be opened, and con-
Mr. I. P. Witter was nominated to succeed himself as school con- ioner from the Third ward. It was moved and ununimously carried	where the teacher herself may be in total while. Epidemies may thus be avoided to a caused by innocent exposures. It will not be into defail as to other reasons for having me	say nothing of the inconvenience be necessary here for me to go	teachers beyond what is the Grand Rapids schools	absolutely necessary to a Tue best is none to	not paying sauries for good to keep up the standard of oo good for the boys and and they ought to have it.	12 o'clock noon on April 1st, 1910 for the excavating and removal of ap- proximately four thousand (1000)	tracts let, at the office of C. E. Boles, Clerk of said city, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1910.
Sitter. The ballot was cast and Mr. I. P. Witter was declared elected	was hoped that medical inspection could be schools this year, but in spile of the onthus	o instituted in the Grand Rapids siasm with which the matter was	I They are entitled to it. si includes a large number	The teaching corps o who are with us for the	# 1 41 1 11 11 1	cubic yards of ditt for the foundation for County Asylum on the Schwartz farm.	Bils must be enclosed in a scaled envelope, which shall be marked on the outside "Proposal for Reservoir," and said scaled cavelope shall be en-
	physicians, and the Board of Education, favorable scattiment seems to have been browns no form of organization among the local	not much more than arousal or aught about. There appears to be	history, Mr. Harry F 13 English, and the Misses	attie in manual training Rhoda E. Dick and I	g, Miss Florence I, Mace in	Said dirt to be placed in piles near said foundation in place convenient for filling in as directed by Com-	closed in another envelope, addressed to C. E. Rober Clerk of said city
G. O. Bahcock was declared elected school commissioner from the th ward for a period of one year. Mr. D. B. Philleo was nominated to succeed himself as school com-	might be considered by them as a body; yet that understanding in other little matters as	st they do easily arrive at a mu	the new members are the	Misses Rita Emery, El: Bartlett in the Howe	izabeth Briggs, Fern Love, building: Ellen Neale in	Plans and specifications on the at office of R. Comor Co., 400 Central	the right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Mr. D. billeo. The ballot was cast and Mr. D. B. Philleo was declared elected	recoive their worthy attention in the same verified modical inspection would be for the Bo	way. Probably a better way to loard of Education to proceed to	O Rogers in the Lowe buil	ing; Isabel Wyman in thuilding; Belle Quinn as	he Garrison building; Grace east side director and Belle	Ave., Marshfield, Wis., and bids to be at specified price per yard, necom- panied by certified check for \$50,00.	Signed, Frank Pomarnville, Fred H. Jackson, E. W. Ellis
of commissioner from the Fourth ward for a period of two years. Mr. L. 1. Chapp was nominated to succeed himself as school componer from the Fifth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried	IMPROVEMEN During the past year \$6086.61 were parturnishings, and new building expenses. T	oaid out for repairs, permanen	That is to say that twenty, or almost one he fitting to say in this con	out of a crops of teach alf, are with us for the nection that the teachers	thers numbering forty-two, e first time this year. It is s who have been with us	The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and the successful bidder will be required to furnish	Chan, Is Briefe,
the secretary be instructed to east the ballot of the meeting for Mr. L. lapp. The ballot was east and Mr. L. E. Clapp was declared elected of commissioner from the Fifth ward for a period of two years.	on the construction of the holler house at the paid for the school site in the Eighth ward, buildings and school grounds that were missing and school grounds.	the Lincola school and the price l. The major improvements to	for some time took up the it did not fail to make for an accordance I desired.	or the better of the school re to express my apprecia	aiton for the splendid sup-	bonds in the sum of \$300.00. Address bids to R. Connor, Marshfield, Wis.)
Mr. T. A. Taylor was nominated to succeed blusself as school com- oner from the Sixth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried that ceretary be instructed to east the ballot of the meeting for Mr. T. A. 7. The ballot was east and Mr. T. A. Taylor was declared elected	marized as follows: Lincoln school:—A painted, 24 dosks for commercial room at Physics purchased, cork matting and state.	All the scats and desks were re and apparatus for chemistry and air treads for upper hallway pro	port given the schools by body, the Board of Education	ation and a generous pul Respectfully submit	tod,	Chalrman Building Committee for Wood County Asylum3t. Proposed Ordinance.	at the coming spring election, and if elected will discharge the dulies of
oner from the Seventh ward, It was moved and unanimously carried	vided, and a complete change was made toilet rooms as necessitated Witter school:—A coment walk was bu	uilt from the front of the Witter	It was moved and or upon the minutes of this	arried that the Superinte meeting and published		An ordinance detaching certain territory from Sewer District No. 5 and attricting the same to Sewer District No. 4 in the city of Grand Rapids The Common Connell of the city of Grand	Our Course,
the secretary be instructed to east the ballot of the meeting for Mr. Nash. The ballot was east and Mr. L. M. Nash was declared elected 1 commissioner from the Seventh ward for a period of two years.	building in a curved line to Lincoln stre- filled in and graded, the floors in rooms an matting provided for the lower and third building completed the equipment	and hallways oiled, and rubbered floor hallways. The Witter	r Science. r Mr. T. A. Taylor m	ade a detailed report of	the work done in Domestic f the expenditures by the carried that the substance of	Bands do ordain as follows: Section 1. All of that piece, parcel and tract of final lying and being within the boundary line running as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the morth east corner of that part of the morth west feating a language of Section into-	-I desire to announce my can- didacy for the office of City Treasurer
Rev. C. E Meilicke was nominated to succeed himself as school com- oner from the Eighth ward. It was moved and unanimously carried the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot of the meeting for Rev. C.	building committee completed the equipmon now ranks among the best in the country in Howe school:—All rooms and hallways floor laid in a portion of the basement, the	n quality of equipment. rs were rokalsomined, a comen	Mr. T. A. Taylor's repor substance is to be prepar	t as given be published ed by Mr. T. A. Taylor	in the city papers. The	north west fractional quarter of viction info- tion (2). Townsh p twenty-two (22) North of Range vix (6) Kast, lying and being north and west of the Wisconsti River, thence running west to the north east corner of the north west quarter of the north east quarter of Section	and take this method of so doing. Thanking one and all for any efforts they may put forth in my behalf I am,
cilicke. The ballot was cast and Rev. C. E. Meilicke was declared a school commissioner from the Eighth ward for a period of two years. The Superintendent then read his annual report.	repainted, and the board walk along Sevent Irving school:—All rooms and hallw seats and desks repainted, the three grad	th street renewed. ways were rekalsomined, all the	a report of the committee and domestic science build bequest to the city for ed	e's work in building th lding, disbursing the \$50 lucatical purposes.	ne Witter manual training 0,000 of the J. D. Witter	twenty-four (21) Township twenty-two (22) North of Range five (5) Past, thrines south eighty (80) rods, thence west eighty (80) rods, thence north to the south line of sewer District No. 6, thence cast to the Wisconshi River	Yours respectfully, 1f. Gustave R. Schuman, FOR SALE The lot adjoining the Tribune
Superintendent's Annual Report, 1909-1910. The schools in this city have continued very much as usual during the pair. The spirit shown by all interested in the schools has been each	blackboards, a bot water coil and tank insta in the furnaces renewed thrucut. Garrison schood: — New outbuildings	alled, and the linings and grates	Witter Building complete This includes heating, li regulations.	e for occupancy ghting, plambing, archi	Iteet service and all	thence south west along the bank of the said lilver to the place of starting, is hereby de- nached from sewer District No. 5 and the same is hereby attached to and made a part of bewer District No. 6.	office 3 x 132 feet, facing two streets. This is a fine business location, or a time site for some lodge half. One of the best and cheapest
rear. The spirit shown by all interested in the schools has been such t cannot fail to make for better conditions in the near future than now exist if kept up as it should be. This genuine interest in the tion of the children of this city will tend to keep the standards of	structed to the school house, a storm shield improvements were instituted. Emerson school:—All the rooms and h	i built, and a number of minor hallways were rekalsomined. the	r Turning room, euipped v plauer, etc 6 Moulding room			Section 2, This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. NOTICE.	POR SALE-Bix year old driving horse. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville. FOR SALE-Bix year old driving horse. In-
tion here on a level with the best, and it should not be permitted to It is well known that greater progress has been made along in- al than along educational lines within the last thirty years. Rapid	seats and desks repainted, a hot water coil a walk constructed from the front of schoolho Lowell school:—All the rooms and ha	and tank installed, and a cemen ouse to the street. allways were rekalsomined, the	Machine shop Bench room 26 carpents	rs tool bench and full ed	6,200 33	posed ordinance which will be presented to and acted upon by the Common Connell of the city of Grand Rapids at its regular meeting on the 5th day of April 1010	and at Sone a) broom, For instanct into instanction see Peter Bohimsach on the presides. If POR BALE Some shafting, hangers, pulleys and counter shafts in good condition. Can be
see will probably be made in education within the next few decades. herefore imperative that the public in Grand Rapids be alert in order the position in lines educational which Grand Rapids now holds may	seats and desks in four rooms repainted, a coal bin constructed, and a hot water coil INTRODUCTION OF C	cement floor laid in the basement l and tank were installed.	Drawing room, for mech Domestic Science, sewing Music room, piano and	anical drawing and free g room, dining room, di furnishings	shes and silver 581 52 shes and silver 901 87 536 15	Capt. Bogardus again Hits the	bought chean. Call at Tribune office. FOR SALE CHEAP. Six room house and four goals? it, lots on Adams at, good water, cellar and barn. Inquire of Chas, Millet, box Adams.
to lost. TANDING OF THE GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, SCHOOLS. 'he American school systems, and in particular the American high	A course in Chemistry was added to the Such a course was found desirable because of chemistry is in domestic science. Prima	ne Curriculum of the high school of the assistance that a knowledge	Cash on hand,		\$50.865 74	Ball's Eye. This world famous rifle shot who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is liv-	#Ireet. FOR SALE—Herse and two rigs, saddle, and i2 cords of rock. Apply to E. L. Renne, city
s, are receiving at the present time a most searching investigation many sources. We find articles in magazines, in dailies, and in ies criticising high schools because they do not give the returns which	introduced for the students in domestic so have been so arranged that chemistry mataken as an elective. The reception this co	cience, but the courses of stud- my be substituted for Physics of	of the High Schools in t By the gift of the V	he state. Witter school we have a	complete system of education	ing at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says:—"I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well	Notice of Application for Proof of Will Wood County Court In Probate Blate of Wisconsin 100
x payers should demand of them. Even Presidents of colleges and	was greater than was anticipated, 25 enrolli at present ample room for only 20 in the La	ing in the course altho there i aboratory.	Wisconsin to have a com science course from a con	plete kindergarten, mna mpletely equipped school	anal training and domestic l of such. in the regular course and	known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills. I was subjected	wood County In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Theresia Kuntz, deceased, Whereas, an Instantent, 16 writing, pur- porting to be the last will and testament of
ly in those schools if the best returns are to be expected from them, at of the high schools are conducted now they are only preparatory a for colleges and universities. Instead of providing for the 95 per	Enrollment and Attenda Teacher Grade IRVING BUILD	Enrollment Attendance	two credits in the engine are really entitled to mo	sering course of the Uni- are credits and will with	versity of Wisconsin. We	to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and often-	Grand Rapids, said county, has been filed in this office;
high school students who do not go to colleges or universities, they e for only the 5 per cent who do. This does not seem just to the najority of the people. We find such men as President Van Hiso of	Belle Quinn Kindorgarten Celia Burr First Derethy Cushman Second	85 22 85 83 28 18	this opportunity to expla We have no apologic for every dollar paid out	ain some things to you. ss to offer for you are g t. Yet there has been a	and probably always will be	and feet to ber cent better. I am	And wherear, apparention has been main by Caroline Kiniz praying that the same be provide and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law; It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be field at the probate office, in the city of
in State University and State Superintendent C. P. Cary in this state the high schools that they are not fulfilling their mission. This is most high schools. These same men ask that the high schools in-	m1.1-1	29 26 39 35	a great deal said about e We wish to take up position to know the situ	expenses of schools and me this subject before you	noney spent. In that you may be in a	bladder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always re-	Grand Rapids, Wood County, on the 12th day April, A. D., 1919, at 10 o'clock, A. M., And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for barring said ap- plication to give in all nersons interested. by
ate such courses of study as will be for the greatest benefit of the 95 at while providing for the 5 per cent who do intend to go on to some or university to complete their education. They ask that the "wake pp" and introduce Mannal Training Deposits Science	HOWE BUILD!	161 134 DING. 52 48	and the amount paid out	of this to the School Tr	arer is a little over \$99,000 reasurer is \$35,000. Allow-	John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.	publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a
"wake up" and introduce Manual Training, Domestic Science, reial, and Agricultural Courses. Grand Rapids now offers full four NEWSPAPERHICHNE®	Olara Bartlett Second Addio Wollum Third	52 48 45 42			ngainst property lots on we will admit for sake of	Supplement Grand Rapids Tribune March 30, 1910	pewersher printed and published in said county previous to said hearing. Dated March 15, 1910 By the Court W. J. Conway, County Judge NEWSPAPER FROM E
SECRETARIES OF SECRET						inners sortal	ivewspapekniibnivC

LOCAL ITEMS.

-Strawberry vines for sale at Olaf Branstad's. Star Route.

Miss Evelyn O'Brien of Milwaukee is a guest of Miss Mabel Bliss this spout Easter Sunday with relatives in

Ernest Young has accepted a posttion in the Louis King buffet at spending the week in the city visiting why every person should have a

The village of Almond is to vote on the no-liceuse question at the coming on Thursday returning next day with apring election. A. C. Berard, who is teaching at

Wankesha, spent Sunday in the city Wanpaca spont Sunday at the Chas. visiting with his mother. Kellogg home. George B. McMillan went to Ber Im on Friday where he spent a couple Marshillald were in the city over Sun-

of days visiting with friends. day visiting with relatives. Fred Schnabel and Chas, Natwick have placed their orders the past week fer 30 horsepower Overland touring mother, Mrs. Oliver Dudley

James Gavner, who is attending school at Minneapolis, came home the Hotel Julien bus of Joe Staub. last week to spend the spring vacation

The public schools of this city are Crosse to be gone several days on now taking their spring vacation, and many of the teachers have gone

-Olaf Branstad, who lives on Bull's Eye Bluff, Star Route, has the winter some choice strawberry vines for sale. Call on him if you need any vines

F. C. Brockhausen, the cigar maker make their future home. has moved into the Peyruso bouse in the sixth ward, where he also moved his eight factory as soon as he re-

Harvey Eimmerman, who has been

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Corrivoso on Wednesday afternoon.

down on Saturday to attend the young a Frenchman feels at 81, Mr. funeral of his brother, Jos, which Denis circulated about fown that day took place on Monday from the Cath- without the ise of his came, which olle church.

John Lassa, who has been employed $\frac{1}{2}$ years. by the Centralia Hardware Company Peter Brown on the R. R. No. 1.

ing on Vine street, the building occupred by M. Hess. Sale will be on Saturday, April 2, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.

down his way.

Clark Lyons sold six lots in Lyon's Additions the past week. John Miller parchased two lots and En.il Oestroich and Paul Mosher each purchased two year.

evening where they attended a meet- with the exception of a very light ing and annual inspection of the snow during the early part of the employed as teamster foresert Crusade Commandery,

Barney Robus of Vesper was in the

intends to retire from farming.

-Get your paparing, decorating, painting, kalsomining, graining and get your house painted at a reasonable price. Let me figure on your work. Telephone call 89, residence No. 863 South 10th St.

port the same to the health officer, throat? Does your cough annoy you and the consequence was that a large at night, and do you raise mucus in number of children were exposed to the morning? Do you want relief? the disease before the upblic knew of take Chamberlain's Cough the disease before the public knew Remedy and you will be picased. Sold what the trouble was,

acted business in the city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Crotteau

Geo. Mullen is visiting with rela-

W. H. Bowden of Bybeock trans-

Miss frene Nick of Wausau 18

E. B. Redford went to Wantonin

Mr and Mrs E. A. Hannon of

Mr. and Mrs August Sutor of

Mrs. Chas, Ratelle and children of

Albert Waldvogel, proprietor of the

Mr and Mrs T. P. Peerenboom

Imparted on Tuesday night for La-

Mr. and Mrs T. E. Nash are ex-

pected home from Washington, D. C.,

today where they have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. C A Larson and

family departed on Tuesday for

Portland, Oregon, where they will

week movel onto the Goodman

property he withe Northwestern depot

It is the intention fix the place up ac

that it can be used for business pur

Work was begun on the sewer that

will lead to the new Johnson & Hall

store hullding on the Jackson prop-

erty, which would indicate that the

company intends to push the work

forward as rapidly as possible. Stone

was encountered about 6 feet below

the surface of the ground and it has

Medicines that aid nature are always

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FOR SUPERVISOR BERNARD R. GOGGINS... Eighth Ward (non partisan) The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows:-First Ward-At the residence of Edward Mahoney. Second Ward-At the Library Building. Third Ward-At the G. A. R. Hall. Fourth Ward-At the residence of John Plenke.

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FOR ALDERMAN

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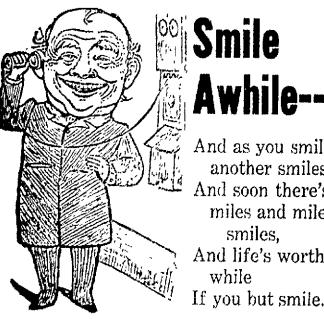
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Office of the City Clerk, March 22, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that a judicial and municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Grand Rapids, on the fifth day of April A. D., 1910, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, phone 233 or at the house 447 Third whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite to the title of the office and under the proper party or other designations, each in its proper column, and the questions submitted to a vote are as stated below.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance other ballot can be used. Upon receiving this ballot, the voter must retire ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking the ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. To vote for any candidate, the voter should make a cross in the square after this space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office whose name is not on the ballot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office, and place a cross or mark as above stated The ballet should not be marked in any other manuer. If any ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another one in its stead, but not more than three (3) in all to any one voter. Five (5) minutes time is allowed in the pooth to mark the ballot. Unofficial ballot or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it is marked by the voter. After it is marked, it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the prnited endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. The voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by any reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have the assistance of one or two election officers in the marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the city. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

INDEPENDENT CLARK LYON..... (Independent) FOR MAYOR WILLIAM E. WHEELAN..... (non partisan) SAMUEL CHURCH..... (Independent) FOR TREASURER GUSTAV R. SCHUMAN..... (non partisan) BERTRAND G. CHANDOS (Justice to all property owners) FOR ASSESSOR LOUIS E. CLAPP..... (Independent) BURTON L. BROWN..... FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (non partisan) LOUIS E. SCHROEDER..... (non partisan) JOHN BAMBERG..... FOR ALDERMAN First Ward (non partisan) EDWARD C. KETCHUM..... (Good government)

FOR SUPERVISOR First Ward HERMAN ABEL.... (non partisan) FOR ALDERMAN

(a square deal) FOR SUPERVISOR Second Ward

FOR ALDERMAN (non partisan in municipal affairs) Third Ward EDWARD LYNCH..... FOR SUPERVISOR Third Ward

FOR ALDERMAN Fourth Ward

FOR SUPERVISOR Fourth Ward FOR ALDERMAN

Fifth Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Fifth Ward

FOR ALDERMAN Sixth Ward -

FOR SUPERVISOR Sixth Ward

FOR ALDERMAN Seventh Ward

FOR SUPERVISOR Seventh Ward

FOR ALDERMAN Eighth Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Eighth Ward

(non partisan) The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows:-First Ward-At the residence of Edward Mahoney

Third Ward At the G. A. H. Hall. Fourth Ward-At the residence of John Plenke. Fifth Ward-At the Power House.

block in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and concted votes canvassed and returns made, in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids.
this 22nd day of March; A. D., 3816. C. E. BOLES,

John Wooddell is having a lunch

Election Notice.

Information to Voters

of voters:-The voter, upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon, the names or initials of both the ballot clerks, and no alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. The DR. D. A. TELFER the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within

The candidates for the different offices are. for example, as follows:

WILLIAM H. REEVES..... (non partisan)

NICHOLAS RELLAND... (non partisan) Second Ward GEORGE W. MOULTON.

> AMOS J. HASBROUCK GEORGE W. DAVIS.....

CHRIST GETZLAFF.....

(non partisan) ROENIUS.... OTTO R. (Independent)

GEORGE T. ROWLAND.... (Non Partisan) ALBERT C. GILMASTER..

(non partisan) ANDREW KING..... (Independent)

WILLIAM PRIBBANOW. (non partisan) HERMAN F. RISTOW

(non partisan)

FRANK L. ROURKE (Independent) MATHIAS CAREY.....

(non partisau) ANDREW MOSHER..... (non partisan)

ROLAND S. PAYNE ... (Independent)

PATRICK MULROY....

BERNARD'R. GOGGINS.

Second Ward-At the Library Building.

Sixth Ward At Brainard Worthington's shop. (Now John Alpine's.) Seventh Ward At the City Hall. Bigoth Ward—At the residence of M. P. Nimon. Said polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the forencon and close at 5

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George L. Ward left on Monday for

Miss Ida Rister of Menasha is

visiting with friends in the city this business visitor in the city on Mon-

Madison on business connected with counter placed in his bakery and

the erection of the new insane asylum when fixed up he will serve lunches Gus Wheir has rented the small

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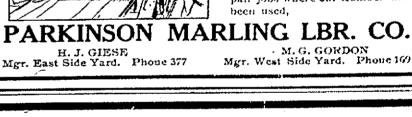
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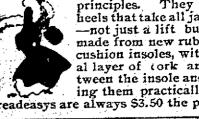
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Minchundred million dollars' worth of Ageleubtural products were export ed from the United States land year, according to the bureau of stallatics. la the department of commerce and labor. Secretary Wilson pays that the totil was \$8,776,000,000 so that a lit tle more than 16 per cent of our firm products were sold abroad and the home consumers had to be content with the remaining pinetenths. This is a healthy condition, but doubtless helps to explain the high price of provisions in this country Secretary Wilson thinks the high prices are due to the fact that there are 100 few farmers and too many distributers, too many young men rushing to the city, instead of staying home and illing the soil If we are to supply Europe as well as America with food sluffs we must increase the number of farm ers with the increase of our popula tion and if farming is made and continner sufficiently profitable there will be no lack of farmers. The poor rewards of farming in the past have driven the farmer boys to other pur suite. There will be a cry of 'back to the farm" as soon as it is clear that there is money in farming commensurate with the full which it exacts from those whose livelihood is the cultivation of the soil

Certainly the gentleman who under take to explain the cause of high prices of necessaries of life should reach some oil of writement and hac runnize their views before they try to enlighten the public. In weeks the bly packers and others have been rating that ment by an dear because the people cat so much and the supply is not equal to the demand. But here come the shoe manufacturers declar ing that the people are burning vege tarians and that with so few unlimals killed for food there is a shortego in skins and hides. Here are two radical ly different storier. Which is the consumer to believe?

An Indianapolis man returned from Alaska wealthy, and gave to life part ents, to whom he had been as one dead for 20 years, a check for \$5,000 their son. Coses of this kind are fro-Arden without proper explanation as

petrel in European politics Notwith standing recent warnings the Crelans manifest a rebellious spirit and have that fresh warnings against further for trouble making

The claim that men could make a

tus solve the ment problem of the fai future

· A Turk who wished to become a resident of thes country has been de roited because he said when he was questioned by the immigration offcials that he believed it would be right for him to marry all the women is trained for service in the govern tale hunting among the papyrus he could support. The officials probhis judgment as to what would consti- name Gordon appears. There is the gazelle and a waithog. tute support was faulty

a playmate and set his clothing on fire | Khartum exists | The British | have | and only prompt rescue by passcraby | transformed the city of his death into miles. saved him from serious injury. The Bitle formentors were dismissed with a reprimand, which shows why some people think Solomon knew what he was talking about

per cent, of a cup of ten is water This does not refer to boarding-house tea, which contains even a greater percentage of water

People complain about the cost of living, and yet we learn from a fashion paper that a bamboo basket filled

Battleships have passed the ocean greyhound in speed and promise soon to outstrip them in size, but they never will assemble as many queor

passenger in their smoking rooms Down in Maine a hunter has been fined \$400 because he thought another man was a deer and shot him. Shooting men by mistake for deer is no longer to be passed over with mere expressions of regret, if the shooting can't be nicknamed. The way to do

A New York woman loft her husband and her dogs equal shares in her will. At least, she was not quite so cynical as the famous Frenchwoman, is guaranteed by William J. Just cast both in England and France, owing walk,"—Baltimore American. in that she liked men as well as dogs,

Grand Rapids Tribune ROOSEVELT AT KHARTUM EX-PRESIDENT IS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH

CIVILIZATION, HOMEWARD BOUND

Greeted in Historic Egyptian City by His Wife, Daughter and Hundreds of Correspondents and Friends---Chronological Review of a Remarkable Expedition

Khartum, Egyptlan Sudan Ex Pres t of the Blue Nile. The river passes fdent Roosevelt is again back in touch directly through the city, and along flag was flown for the first time on with civilization and is at this place its banks, fronted by the barracks of as the guest of the Egyptian and Eng | the British soldiers, lies a magnificent lish governments, being entertained driveway three miles in length British Policy Is Seen. at the governor general's palace by Gen Str Reginald Wingate He was met here by Mrs Roosevelt and Miss

great the returning traveler

Northwest of Kharlum is Omdurman, the city occupied by the Mahdi Ethel and by a host of American and after the death of Gordon and the scene of the Recutious revelries that European correspondents and numer occupied the native soldiery up to the time that they were confronted and Wadelal and Rhino camp, Belgian ons delegations of political and other friends from the United States In overwhelmed by Kitchener The Brit- Kongo, about 72 miles Secured sevfact this historic town is literally ish, true to their policy of cotoniza- eral white rhinos and a buffalo filled with visitors brought here to tion, have not attempted sectionaly to interiore with Moslem customs here With his arrived at this place Col The rulns of the Khalifa's body guard Roosevelt completed one of the most headquarters, the military prison, the norable journeys through the wilder remnants at the Arab fortifications ness of Africa that has been undertuhave all been allowed to stand ken since the days of factorstone and Still further north is the field of Stantey It was a remarkable jour ney both in number of animals chin Kerreri, the chambles in which Kitch oner with mathematical exactlyado

falo, a hippo, a graffe and his first clephant Oct 30-Returned to Nalvaeba. At Gusso Ngulsho Plateau. Oct. 25-Left by rail for Londiani for a three weeks' shoot on the Guaso cured five giraffe, three lions and sev-

Nguisho plateau, about 90 miles. Seeral antelope and smaller game. Dec. 7-Returned to Nairobi by rail.

on return trip. Sucured two hippos

July 22-Arrived at Naivasha from July 21-Returned to Nairobi by rail,

Aug i-Left Nairob' for Naivasha

Aug 9-Left Nelvarha on march to Nyeri and the Ronya province, 80 miles Becured fire lions, three buf-

and rome rmader game

Dec 18--Left Nairobi by rail for Port Kisuma, on Lake Victoria Nyanza, about 150 miles Dec 20-Arrive at Entebbe, Uganda, from Kisuma vin lake steamer, about

125 miles. On this trip the American Dec 21-Left on 23-mile auto trip to Kampala

Dec 23-Lett Kampala for Kinsingo. 70 miles Secured two elephants Jan 3-Arrived at Holms, Uganda, after a 57-mile trlp from Kisingo Jan. 4-Left for Butiaba, 27 miles Jan 7-Left on steam launch for

Feb 3-Left Wadelai for Nimule, about 54 miles Feb 4-Arrived at Nimule, Uganda, Feb 7-Lett Nimule for Gondokoro, a 108 mile match through almost unbroken jungle

Feb 17--Airlived at Gondakoro, Up-

Greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt, Feb. 26-Expedition broke up and

than 800 miles to the north.

daughter, Miss Ethel.

ward fourney is as follows

and at Naples on April 10.

from all over the world

Berlin.

Homeward Bound.

The arranged program for the re-

mainder of Col Roosevelt's home-

Will arrive at Alexandria, Egypt, on

Will arrive at Gibraltar on April 2,

where a great national reception has

On April 17 he will go to Vienna,

On May 10 he is scheduled to be in

and the faculty of the University of

May 12 he is to arrive at Christiana

On May 15 he will arrive in London

June 15 he arrives at New York,

writing for his magazine for years.

sociate with the editors of it "-Life.

Ravishing Plumage.

"How do you account for it?" quer-

"Why, look at the women's hats."

"Well, I may write for a magazine

ceived by President Taft.

to see him?

plkestaff.

led Jiggers

as the guest of King Gustav of Sweden

been planned, which will continue



elcknoss of every kind. Ordinarily a partile was one of the bloodlest in porters returned to Uganda. traveler through the regions through | modern history II was marked on the which Cul Rooseavit has passed, Mohammedan side by a courage and comes out of the langles loaded with | terecity almost superhaman, and on agitation have been issued. Crefe is malarla and lever germs. Up to the the side of the Billish by a skill and a small and relatively insignificant incsent time neither Col Ronsevelt coolness that was in itself a tribute spot on the map. But when it kreps hor may of his party have shown any to Angle-Saxon civilization some of the greatest nations in the symptoms of having contracted any

Gen Sh Reginald Wingate 100 age in Africa to date, together with vided countless ways for the enter- some reference to the character of the talnment of his distinguished guest Representatives of the many tribes of or bonted, and a partial list of the the desert have been guthered here animals killed by his party, is as fol-Into one great encampment, and for Col Roosevelt's entritainment, have Induiged in every possible form of

The town of Kharlum is a mass of color Flags of Egypt, England and America are everywhere, and the exthe ratio to one oyster to the howl president has probably appreciated nothing more than the opportunity of visiting this historical spot.

Kharlum is virtually built around the grave of "Chinese" Gordon Tho city itself is a gigantic monument to that soldlets deeds and his heroic governor, douth. In the center of it stands his the terrible year that he lay there waiting for relief Behind the statue an imposing structure in the Gothle warthog and a hartobeest style, typical of British power and British permanence

Name Gordon Everywhere.

al college, a school built with funds a leopard, a rhino and a hippopotamus. Not far away is the Gordon Memorirnised by Gen. Kitchener by subscription throughout Grent Britain, in Gordon hetel, the Gordon drive and Some small boys in Gotham tied up Gotdon's memory will live so long as Nairobi A day's jaunt

a memorial to his glory that can laugh at time Khartum stands at the confluence the Sotik district. The route was over

of C e White and Illue Niles, and some a waterless tract, and although the day with the development of the wil- distance traversed was only 60 miles, derness south of it will become a metropolis as important to the com six rhinos, a hippopotamus, two cland, merce of Altlea as Chleago is to the commerce of North America Proponly speaking, however, the city itself does not extend beyond the banks

The Curse of Red Hair.

Even Titian did not succeed in re is variously accused of causing anything from temper to freckles. And now comes an English scientist who is trying to blame it for shortness of stature By a system of statistics, all his own, he has figured that among boys and girls at the ago of fourteen the shortest invariably have red hair lish society before they were general-Among girls, those with black and ly used on the continent It was probblonde hair take first place in height, ably about 1700 that they came into and among boys the light browns are fashion in Great Britain, and it was

Itinerary of the Trip.

achedule of Mr. Roosevelt's milecountry through which he hiked, rode lows

March 23 -Sailed from Now York for Napies, 4,176 miles Murch 30 -Arrived at the Azores.

Antil 2 .- Antived at Gibraltan April 5 -Arrived at Naples April 6 - After being received by King Victor Emmanuel, sailed for through his three days' stay in the Mombasa, British East Africa, 4,121 French capital. milles.

April 15 -Arrived at Aden, Arabia. where he will be the guest of the in-April 21 -Arrived at Mombasa and ternational Sporting exhibition, and at which place he will meet sportsmen received with honors by the provincial

April 22-Left Mombasa by rail for miles Secured two wildebrest, two gazelle, five other antelope, six lions, stands the British governor's palace, three giraffe, one zebra, one thine, a and of the nation.

as the guest of the English people and May 15-Rodo to W H. McMillan's King Edward, and has already been 'Juja iarm," a full day's journey, for voted the freedom of the city. short expeditions Secured two impala, several antetlope, a water buck,

More Big Game Killed. May 20-Rode from McMillan's to which the Sudanese newer generation the adjoining Heatley ranch for buf-

ment which conquered its fathers, swamps Twelve miles Secured four ably had reasons for believing that Everywhere throughout the city the buffalo, four harteboest, two zebra, two May 26-Rode from the Heatley up the White Nile the Gordon tree ranch to McMillan's town house at

June 3-Lett by rail for Kijabe, 44

June 4-Arrived at Kijabo. June 5-Left Klinbe on march for it entailed a three-day trip. Secured two wildobeest, several antelope, two gebra, a hyena, a waithog and three

July 12-Arrived at Lake Naivasha said Willoughby -Harper's Weekly.

easy winners. The figures look con- as late as 1770 when they were inclusive, but those who do not like troduced in Paris. It appears that the that all statistics are watered stock

Visiting Cards

While it would be difficult to say just when visiting cards were first used, we are quite certain of the fact that they were adopted in Eng-

Mme. Steinhell, who recently held the attention of the world in a sensahave figured out that there isn't one tional trial in Paris, is now living very chance in a million of the boy whose guietly in England. She has recently completed her memoirs, which, it is expected, will meet with a great sale,

moving the curse from red hair, for it them may reflect with Mark Twain first visiting cards were regular playing cards, the backs of which were used for the address. A Compromise. "When you meet the king you must

address him as sire'

"Aw. shucks!" "Unless you agree you can't be pre-"Aw, say, can't I call him 'squire? -Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I wonder why 'Hamlet' always sceme to be playing when other Shakespearean productions fail?" "Because, stupid, that is a where they can always make the ghost

Bank Robbers Get \$7,000.

BROKER DRIVEN FROM MANCHES Bakers and Printers. TER COTTON EXCHANGE.

Englishmen, Angry Over Amrican's Corner, Chase Him to Street, Where Police Rescue Him.

PATTEN ATTACKED BY MOB

Manchester, England -James A Patten, the Chicago cotton and ginin speculator, was hooted from the Manhester exchange Thursday Subse quently he was followed through the streets by a large crowd. Mr Patten was obliged to find refuge from bla winthful pursuers in a qualness

Hoots and cat calls followed the exit of the American speculator, who had been in the cotton pit during the fore noon Bricks and stones were huried at him as he fled into the street and the danger of still further violence was nverted only when he sought refuge in a near-by shop. Munchester is the principal cotton

market of England and most of the blg cotton cloth mills are located here. Public feeling against Patten has been very high since the recent corner in which he was credited with having increased the price of the raw material to a figure beyond what it had been since the civil war. This leeling, shared by workmen of the nills and brokers in the pit, was responsible for the demanstration

The presence of Mr Patten in the entton pit of the exchange caused surprise, as just before leaving New York for England he had been quoted by the press as denying that he would visit any of the exchanges while abroad and as saying that his trip had no relations to business.

It is well known that he and the operators with whom he is associated hold a heavy line of cotion and it is thought that he came to Manchester to seek a ready market for it, in order to wipe out practically all of the available supply in New York and cause n consequent increase in the price

attack on him and said that he could Pcb. 28-Roosevelt left Gondokoro conceive of no reason for the humiliavia steamboat for Khartum, more tion to which he had been sub-March 11-Arrived at Renk, about

two days' journey by boat, south of TAFT'S KIN IS A SUICIDE March 14-Reached Khartum, the end of his journey on the Nile, and President Attends Funeral of Brother

> Pittsburg, Pa-With President Taft among the mourners at the graveside, the body of Thomas K Laughlin, Mrs Taft's brother-in-law, was lateried in the Allegheny cometery Sunday

aire who found life so burdensome On April 14 he will reach Paris, that he brought it to a speedy end with a pistol shot in the basement of his handsome home some time on Thursday night, were private and with-

reported to have been due to apoplexy been made delicately that federal powbut the fact that he shot himself through the head leaked out notwith- sition if it continued standing efforts by the family to keep the matter secret.

Mr. Laughlin's widow is a sister of

Four St. Louis Millionaires Charged

with Failure to Make Returns on Taxable Property.

where he will be greeted by delegations from all over the nation and re-Great Author-Did you tell that property. The warrants were served on all except Clifford, who is in Calimagazine editor that I was too busy fornia The other four were released

Boy-Yes, sir; but he says he can't understand it, that you have been Riverside, Cal.-The finding of a counterfeit outsit in a cellar under a but that's no reason why I have to ashotel here Monday led to the arrest of Harold Mun, 14 years old, a bellboy, who claims to be the son of a wealthy stockman of Snyder, Tex. "I always used to wonder," said

Willoughby, "what the ornithological "Deadwood Dick" is III. reason was for there being no birds in lant year's nest, but now it is clear as ago on the bullion run betweer Lead,

> Ellis' Old Job to lowan. Washington.-William S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, la, was Monday nominated by the president as assistant to the attorney general, to succeed Wade H, Ellis, who resigned that position to that he is mobbed and his property accept the chairmanship of the Ohio destroyed.

> Dies in Electric Chair. Ossining, N. Y .- Frank Schleiman, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sophie Staber in Brooklyn, last July, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison here senger run from Logansport to Terre

> San Antonio, Tex.-The record price paid for cattle in West Texas this held the formal exercises of acceptyear is reported in the sale Saturday, ance of the statue of John C. Calhoun, of 1,800 three and four-year-old steers the gift of the state of South Carolina at Mason, Tex, and 500 three-year-old to the nation. The statue was placed and upward steers at Brady, Tex., for in statuary hall of the capitol build-

> Virginia, Neb .- Charles Hall, cashier of the State bank of Virginia, Saturday stated that \$7,000 was secured smith in a mica mine near New Yale, by the men who rebbed the bank Fri. N C., were killed Friday in a belle

CALL OUT ALL UNION MEN

Philadelphia Central Body Issues Order Directed Against Brewers,

Philadelphia - The Central Labor union of Philadelphia, in a secret meeting Sunday, issued a find call to all union labor men within the city They are ordered to jobs the peneral stilke not later than midnight Mon day under penalty of ostracion from unlon labor

This move came as a bombshell into the camp. It had been believed that the Central Labor union satisfied with its position, would stand put and wait or the agreement between the Rapid Pransit Company and Its employed The call It generally obey d, means

that Philadelphia will begin to feet the real pinch of a general stelke This move is particularly directed against the brewery workers, the bakers and the printers, three power ful union hodies which up to date have played the part of speciators in the affair. These men stand upon the ground, that they as members of in turnational hodies, have no right to go out on a stilke without the sanction

date, they have not received At the same meeting all union men oossessing bank accounts were inthe local banking lostitutions. The labor leaders hope by this move to still further inconvenience the power

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and George II Emile, Ir director for the traction company for the mayor of Philadelphia, spent three hours Monday in close conference with the strike leaders and though no definite. steps were taken at the first meeting, [Philadelphia believes that complete peace is only a question of time

ROOSEVELT FOR PARTY HEAD

New York Politicians Openly Predict Former President Will Be State Leader. New York -- Roosevolt as party lead-

er in New York and national peace naker is predicted by state politicians openly. With the departure of Senator Ellhu Root for Washington to inform President Taft of the result of his conferences with State Chaliman Woodruff and the local Republican leaders on Woodruff's retirement from the chairmanship a political situation arises which bears directly not only on the state campaign next fall, but on the national campaign of 1912

Through Senator Root the administration has made it clear to those in the party's leadership in this state that New York must not be lost in the gubernatorial elections, as such a defeat would endanger the party's success two years later. To this end Senator Root informed Chairman Woodruff that the opposition to Gov Hughes and his measures must cease and the suggestion is said to have er would be used to thwait such oppo-

JAMESTOWN IS FIRE SWEPT Business Section of City is Mass of Ruins-Chief of Police Killed.

Jamestown, N Y-A large square in the center of Jamestown's business district is a mass of smoldering ruins as the result of the worst fire in the history of the city on Monday. The loss will be between \$500,000 and

Hanson John, captain of the police, was crushed by a falling wall, and rants issued charging them with fall- three other persons were seriously in-The buildings destroyed include the

Gokey factory building, Gokey bustness block, new Sherman house, Erle Hall block and the J F Briggs block. Chicago Team Best Bowlers.

Detroit, Mich .- The Cosmos of Chiago are the national five-man champions of the American Bowling con gress for 1910. Their 2,880, howled March 5, was good enough to land the \$800 prize for first place and displace the Lipmans of Chicago.

W. J. Calhoun Salis for China. San Francisco,-William J. Cathoun China accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun, China accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun, sailed Tuesday for his post in Peking on the Penyo Maru

Limit Saloon Man's Damages, Topeka, Kan -The state supreme court here Saturday held that a saloon keeper in Kansas cannot recover more than nominal damages in the event

Terre Haute, ind .- Engineer J. H. Strouse dropped dead of heart disease Saturday in his engine as he opened the throttle to start his daily Haute.

Engineer Dies at Throttle,

Senate Accepts Calhoun Statue. Washington.-The senate Saturday ing some weeks ago.

Killed in an Explosion. Asheville, N. C .- G. W Hall and Josoph Steward, foreman and blacklexplosion.

TRUST IS A PIRATE VOCABULARY LIMITED THEN

ATTORNEY KELLOGG SAYS STAN DARD OIL COMPANY RAISES BLACK FLAG

SAYS EQUAL CAN'T BE SHOWN

Declines It Was This Corcern Comgiers Had in Mind When It Leg irlated Agrint Combination

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Mr Kellogg argued at length to how that the company has a monupoly in the incoming of the Sherman law. He showed that it controls \$5 per cent of the petroleum lundiness at home and a great portional it also id

WILL ARBITRATE RAIL WAR Request of Bailroad Officials and Fire men for Mediation by Federal

Chicago -After the hour for calling n stilke of 27,000 jallioad employer [had been fixed W S Carter presi dent of the Protherhood of Loromo. tive Phomon and Enginemen an nonneed that the railroad men would accept Commissioner Scill and Chair-

Authorities is Granted

man Knupp as mediators He said however, that the men would not countenance needless delay or racrifice any of their rights Mediation by the lederal authorities

nt Wachington under the Ladman act has been asked by representatives of all the callroads operating westward out of Chicago, in the trouble that has arisen between their firemen and themselves. This mediation will be granted and it is hoped in this way to avoid a strike which would involve nearly 30,000 men and the up all of the big wrelein roads.

Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Dr Charles P Nelli, commissioner of labor, the tedoral mediators start for Chleago Thursday to take up arbitration negottations with the officials of the firemen a union

The committee which adopted the strike resolution comprised 28 mem

bers of the brotherhood. The regulation followed a communieation from the inflway managers to the effect that they are willing to profitate the money question which was one of the demands of the men. but absolutely refused to arbitrate two working tules demanded by the union

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> sailed Tuesday for his post in Peking on the Penyo Maru Criminal Trial for Ducz

Paris -The public prosecutor has decided to indict M. Duez, the former liquidator of church properites, forgery and breach of confidence, which charges byvolve criminal penal-

Other arrests are ex-

Kentucky to Have Electric Chair. Frenkfeit Ky -The general assemhly has adopted and presented to Gov Willson for approval a bill changing the manner of execution to electric

Thaw is Cited to Court. Phinburg, Pa -- Harry Kendall Thaw

was cited Tuesday to appear before the United States circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, April 13, by Judge Charles P Ore of the United States district court

Carload of Hogs Sell at \$11.05. Chicago -- Hogs Tuesday passed the

high mark of \$11 when a full carload seld for \$11 0a Receipts, which had teen estimated at 15,000, fell short nearly 4000 and the market became & electrithic trap



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Lather Burbana, the plant wizard, is trying to theer ment boycotters with the assertion that the spineless cactus effigy in bronze, mounted on a camel, Kapiti plains and the ranch of Sir Berlin as the guest of the emperor may, in the course of time, take the gazing with fixed eyes out toward Alfred Pease on the Athi river for place of meat on the table. But the the desert which mocked him during short shooting expeditions. About 270 meat eater of the present will, without discrediting the Burbank production, feel satisfied to let the spineless enc-

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with roses, each rose containing un electric bulb, sells for only \$30 for a table (enterpiece, while a silver spoon for sliced tomatoes, with coarse teeth on one side, may be had for \$2.50

occurs in Maine. These evidences of advancement are always encouraging

kid?" said the old bachelor, who had baby, "is to call him something that

No Nickname with J.

"What you want to do for that

middle name begins with J ever be-

ing nicknamed. Positive immunity

that is to give him J for a middle initial. I have made a study of proper names and their nicknames, and I

your eye over the William I's you have to her intimate relations with prominheard of, and see if one of them is ent persons in the French republic ever called Bill by any except the backed off suspiciously from the new hopelessly jocular, and even they don't dare say it to William J's face."

Has Written Memoirs.

She is said to have fully recovered the beauty that has been so much remurked and which she almost lost in ner terrible ordeal. The Reason.

which is nt buttle with them. President Charles O Kruger of the

Mr Patten was indignant over the

with Bullet.

The funeral services of the million-

out ostenfation, Mr. Laughlin's death was at first

Mrs Taft. SERVE WARRANT ON FRANCIS

St Louis - Former Gov D. R. Francis, former Judge Henry S Priest, John Scuilin, J. H. Atten and Al. \$800 000. fred E Clifford, St Louis million aires, were made defendants in warure to make returns on al' taxable jured

on \$200 bonds. Youth is Held as Counterfeiter.

Venice, Cal.-Richard Bullock, the ntiginal "Deadwood Dick." is seriously ill here at the home of Mayor Eskins, who was his submessenger 20 years S D, and Omaha.

Republican committee.

Record Price for Texas Cattle.

Certainly the gentleman who undertake to explain the cause of high prices of necessaries of life should reach some sort of agreement and harmonize their views before they try to enlighten the public. For weeks the big packers and others have been raying that meat is so dear because the people cut so much and the supply is not equal to the demand. But here come the shoe manufacturers declar ing that the people are turning vegotarlans, and that with so few unimals killed for food there is a shortage in skins and hides, flere are two radically different stories. Which is the consumer to believe?

An Indianapolis man returned from Alaska wealthy, and gave to his parents, to whom he had been as one dead for 20 years, a check for \$5,000 to make them feel that he was still their son. Cases of this kind are frequent enough to cause thought as to whether those who disappear in that way and cause anxiety and sorrow covering half an average life can ever make amend with demonstrations of affection from the check book. Enoch Ardens without proper explanation as to their absence are in the same class, and there is always doubt as to the quality of the sympathy that should be expressed.

Crete continues to be a stormy petrel in European politics. Notwithstanding recent warnings the Cretans manifest a rebellious spirit and have so stirred up the protective powers that fresh warnings against further comes out of the jungles loaded with agitation have been issued. Crete is malaria and fever germs. Up to the a small and relatively insignificant present time, neither Col. Roosevelt spot on the map. But when it keeps nor any of his party have shown any ne of the greatest nations in the symptoms of having contracted any world on the anxious seat owing to doubt as to what the Cretans will do next it shows extraordinary capacity for trouble making.

The claim that men could make a better business administration of for- Col. Roosevelt's entertainment, have eign missionary affairs than women if indulged in every possible form of they would only take as much inter- native amusement, giving dances, est in them, will be denied by anybody who has ever patronized an oyster supper given to raise foreign mission funds. The ladies have reduced the ratio to one oyster to the bowland the best business talent in the world could do no more by way of do;

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, is may, in the course of time, take the gazing with fixed eyes out toward Afred Pease on the Athi river for and the faculty of the University of place of meat on the table. But the meat eater of the present will, without discrediting the Burbank production, feel satisfied to let the spineless eactus solve the meat problem of the far future.

A Turk who wished to become a resident of thes conutry has been detorted because he said, when he was questioned by the immigration officials, that he believed it would be right for him to marry all the women ably had reasons for believing that Everywhere throughout the city the buffalo, four hartebeest, two zebra, two he could support. The officials probhis judgment as to what would constitute support was faulty.

Some small boys in Gotham tied up Gordon's memory will live so long as a playmate and set his clothing on fire and only prompt rescue by passersby transformed the city of his death into saved him from serious injury. The a memorial to his glory that can little tormentors were dismissed with a reprimand, which shows why some people think Solomon knew what he was talking about.

A chemical analysis shows that 99 per cent, of a cup of tea is water. This does not refer to boarding-house ten, which contains even a greater percentage of water.

People complain about the cost of living, and yet we learn from a fashion paper that a bamboo basket filled electric bulb, sells for only \$80 for a thing from temper to freckles. And table centerpiece, while a silver spoon for sliced tomatoes, with coarse teeth on one side, may be had for \$2.50

Battleships have passed the ocean greyhound in speed and promise soon to outstrip them in size, but they never will assemble as many queer passenger in their smoking rooms.

Down in Maine a hunter has been fined \$400 because he thought another man was a deer and shot him. Shootlonger to be passed over with mere baby, "is to call him something that ing men by mistake for deer is no expressions of regret, if the shooting can't be nicknamed. The way to do occurs in Maine. These evidences of that is to give him J for a middle advancement are always encouraging.

A New York woman left her husband and her dogs equal shares in her will. At least, she was not quite so cynical as the famous Frenchwoman, is guaranteed by William J. Just cast both in England and France, owing walk Baltimore American. in that she liked men as well as dogs.

Grand Rapids Tribune ROOSEVELT AT KHARTUM

EX-PRESIDENT IS AGAIN IN TOUCH WITH CIVILIZATION, HOMEWARD BOUND

Greeted in Historic Egyptian City by His Wife, Daughter and Hundreds of Correspondents and Friends---Chronological Review of a Remarkable Expedition

ident Roosevelt is again back in touch directly through the city, and along flag was flown for the first time on with civilization and is at this place its banks, fronted by the barracks of Africa's inland sea. as the guest of the Egyptian and Eng- the British soldiers, lies a magnificent lish governments, being entertained driveway three miles in length. at the governor general's paince by Ethel and by a host of American and after the death of Gordon and the after a 57-mile trip from Kieingo. len. Sir Reginald Wingate. He was European correspondents and numerous delegations of political and other fact this historic town is literally overwhelmed by Kitchener. The Britfriends from the United States. In

greet the returning traveler. With his arrival at this place, Col. Roosevelt completed one of the most notable journeys through the wilderken since the days of Livingstone and have all been allowed to stand. Stanley. It was a remarkable jourand preserved as specimens, and be- ener with mathematical exactitude ney both in number of animals slain cause of its lack of accidents and slashed to pieces the Arab forces. The

traveler, through the regions through

which Col. Rooseevlt has passed,

the numerous contagious diseases.

Gen. Sir Reginald Wingate pro-

talament of his distinguished guest.

Representatives of the many tribes of

into one great encampment, and for

The town of Khartum is a mass of

color. Flags of Egypt, England and

America are everywhere, and the ex-

visiting this historical spot.

British permanence.

laugh at time.

president has probably appreciated

nothing more than the opportunity of

Khartum is virtually built arouna

the grave of "Chinese" Gordon. The

city itself is a gigantic monument to

death. In the center of it stands his

the terrible year that he lay there

waiting for relief. Behind the statue

stands the British governor's palace,

style, typical of British power and

Name Gordon Everywhere.

Not far away is the Gordon Memori-

al college, a school built with funds

raised by Gen. Kitchener by subscrip-

tion throughout Great Britain, in

which the Sudanese newer generation

is trained for service in the govern-

ment which conquered its fathers.

Gordon hotel, the Gordon drive and

up the White Nile the Gordon tree.

Khartum exists. The British have

Khartum stands at the confluence

erly speaking, however, the city itself

does not extend beyond the banks

The Curse of Red Hair.

Even Titian dld not succeed in re-

moving the curse from red hair, for it

is variously accused of causing any-

trying to blame it for shortness of

stature. By a system of statistics, all

boys and girls at the age of fourteen

the shortest invariably have red hair.

No Nickname with J.

backed of suspiciously from the new

initial. I have made a study of prop-

er names and their nicknames, and I

have figured out that there isn't one

chance in a million of the boy whose

middle name begins with J ever be-

"What you want to do for that

his own, he has figured that among

that soldier's deeds and his heroic governor.

an imposing structure in the Gothic warthog and a hartebeest.

name Gordon appears. There is the gazelle and a warthog.

of the White and Blue Niles, and some a waterless tract, and although the

day with the development of the wil- distance traversed was only 60 miles,

derness south of it will become a medit entalled a three-day trip. Secured

tropolis as important to the com- six rhinos, a hippopotamus, two eland,

merce of Africa as Chicago is to the two wildebeest, several antelope, two

commerce of North America. Prop- zebra, a hyena, a warthog and three

Among girls, those with black and ly used on the continent. It was prob-

blonde hair take first place in height, ably about 1700 that they came into

kid?" said the old bachelor, who had ever called Bill by any except the

and among boys the light browns are fashion in Great Britain, and it was

races, etc.

Northwest of Khartum is Omdur occupied the native soldiery up to the time that they were confronted and filled with visitors brought here to ish, true to their policy of colonization, have not attempted seriously to nterfere with Moslem customs here. The ruins of the Khalifa's body guare headquarters, the military prison, the remnants at the Arab fortifications Still further north is the field of Kerreri, the shambles in which Kiten- per Sudan.

Greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt. Feb. 26-Expedition broke up and

broken jungle.

on return trip. Secured two hippos

July 22-Arrived at Naivacha from

July 24—Returned to Nairobl by rall,

Aug. i-Left Nairobi for Naivasha.

Aug. 2-Left Naivasha on march to

Nyeri and the Kenya province, 80 miles. Secured five lions, three buf-

talo, a hippo, a giraffe and his first

At Guaso Nguisho Piateau.

for a three weeks' shoot on the Guaso

Nguisho piateau, 2bout 90 miles. Se-

eral antelope and smaller game,

anza, about 150 miles.

cured five giraffe, three lions and sev-

Dec. 7-Returned to Nairobl by rall.

Dec. 18-Left Nairobi by rail for

Dec. 20-Arrive at Entebbe, Uganda.

from Kisuma, via lake steamer, about

125 miles. On this trip the American

Dec. 23-Left Kampala for Kinsingo.

Jan. 3-Arrived at Hoima, Uganda,

Jan. 4-Left for Butiaba, 27 miles.

Jan. 7-Left on steam launch for

Wadelai and Rhino camp, Belgian

Feb. 3-Left Wadelai for Nimule,

Feb. 4-Arrived at Nimule, Uganda.

108-mile march through almost un-

Feb. 17-Arrived at Gondokoro, Up-

Feb. 7-Left Nimule for Gondokoro,

Kongo, about 72 miles. Secured sev-

70 miles. Secured two elephants.

Port Kisuma, on Lake Victoria Ny-

Oct. 25-Left by rail for Londiani

Oct. 30-Returned to Naivasha.

65 miles.

ciephant.



COL ROOSEVELT AND HIS AFRICAN SMILE GATHERING OF THE TRIBES AT HHARTOUN sickness of every kind. Ordinarily a battle was one of the bloodlest in porters returned to Uganda. Feb. 28-Roosevelt left Gondokoro

modern history. It was marked on the

Mohammedan side by a courage and

ferocity almost superhuman, and on

the side of the British by a skill and

coolness that was in itself a tribute

Itinerary of the Trip.

country through which he hiked, rode

or boated, and a partial list of the

March 23.-Sailed from New York

March 30 .- Arrived at the Azores

April 6.-After being received by

April 15 .- Arrived at Aden, Arabia.

April 22-Left Mombasa by rail for

gazelle, five other antelope, six lions,

short expeditions. Secured two im-

pala, several antetlope, a water buck,

a leopard, a rhino and a hippopotamus.

More Blg Game Killed.

May 20-Rode from McMillan's to

the adjoining Heatley ranch for buf-

falo hunting among the papyrus

swamps. Twelve miles. Secured four

May 26-Rode from the Heatley

rauch to McMillan's town house at

June 3-Left by rail for Kijabe, 44

June 5-Left Kijabe on march for

July 12-Arrived at Lake Naivasha

that all statistics are watered stock.

While it would be difficult to say

just when visiting cards were first

used, we are quite certain of the

fact that they were adopted in Eng

lish society before they were general-

don't dare say it to William J's face."

Has Written Memoirs.

the attention of the world in a sensa-

tional trial in Paris, is now living very

Mme. Steinhell, who recently held

the Sotik district. The route was over

Nairobi. A day's jaunt.

June 4—Arrived at Kijabe.

King Victor Emmanuel, sailed for

Mombasa, British East Africa, 4,121

April 2 .-- Arrived at Gibraltar.

April 5 .- Arrived at Naples.

schedule of Mr. Roosevelt's mile-

to Anglo-Saxon civilization.

for Naples, 4,176 miles.

vided countless ways for the enter- some reference to the character of the

the desert have been gathered here animals killed by his party, is as fol-

lows:

via steamboat for Khartum, more than 800 miles to the north. March 11-Arrived at Renk, about two days' journey by boat, south of March 14-Reached Khartum, the

daughter, Miss Ethel Homeward Bound. The arranged program for the remainder of Col. Roosevelt's homeward journey is as follows:

was greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt and

Will arrive at Alexandria, Egypt, on March 29.

Will arrive at Gibraltar on April 2, and at Naples on April 10. On April 14 he will reach Paris. where a great national reception has

through his three days' stay in the Thursday night, were private and with-French capital. On April 17 he will go to Vienna where he will be the guest of the In-April 21.—Arrived at Mombasa and ternational Sporting exhibition, and at

received with honors by the provincial which place he will meet sportsmen from all over the world. On May 10 he is scheduled to be in Kapiti plains and the ranch of Sir Berlin as the guest of the emperor

the desert which mocked him during short shooting expeditions. About 270 Berlin. miles. Secured two wildebeest, two

as the guest of King Gustav of Sweden three giraffe, one zebra, one rhino, a and of the nation.

On May 15 he will arrive in London May 15-Rode to W. H. McMillan's as the guest of the English people and "Juja farm," a full day's journey, for King Edward, and has already been June 15 he arrives at New York, where he will be greeted by delegations from all over the nation and received by President Taft,

Where He Drew the Line. Great Author-Did you tell that magazine editor that I was too busy

to see him? Boy-Yes, sir; but he says he can't understand it; that you have been writing for his magazine for years. "Well, I may write for a magazine but that's no reason why I have to as-

sociate with the editors of it."-Life. Ravishing Plumage. "I always used to wonder," said Willoughby, "what the ornithological reason was for there being no birds in last year's nest, but now it is clear as

pikestaff." "How do you account for it?" queried Jiggers. Why, look at the women's hats,"

said Willoughby.-Harper's Weekly. easy winners. The figures look con- as late as 1770 when they were in clusive, but those who do not like troduced in Paris. It appears that the them may reflect with Mark Twain first visiting cards were regular play-

ing cards, the backs of which were

used for the address. A Compromise. "When you meet the king you must

ddress him as sire." 'Aw, shucks!" "Unless you agree you can't be preented at court."

"Aw, say; can't I call him 'squire? -Louisville Courier-Journal.

your eye over the William J's you have to her intimate relations with prominheard of, and see if one of them is ent persons in the French republic. She is said to have fully recovered hopelessly jocular, and even they the beauty that has been so much remarked and which she almost lost in her terrible ordeal.

The Reason. "In wonder why 'Hamlet' always seems to be playing when other Shakequietly in England She has recently spearean productions fail? completed her memoirs which, it is Because stupic that is a expected, will meet with a great sale, where they can always make the ghost

IMMUNE.

PATTEN ATTACKED BY MOB

BROKER DRIVEN FROM MANCHES-TER COTTON EXCHANGE.

Englishmen, Angry Over Amrican's Corner, Chane Him to Street, Where Police Rescue Him.

Manchester, England.—James A. Patten, the Chicago cotton and grain speculator, was hooted from the Manchester exchange Thursday. Subsequently he was followed through the streets by a large crowd. Mr. Patten was obliged to find refuge from his wrathful pursuers in a uusiness

Hoots and cat calls followed the exit of the American speculator, who had been in the cotton pit during the forencon. Bricks and stones were hurled at him as he fled into the street and the danger of still further violence was averted only when he sought refuge in a near-by shop.

Manchester is the principal cotton market of England and most of the big cotton cloth mills are located here. Public feeling against Patten has been very high since the recent corner in which he was credited with having increased the price of the raw material to a figure beyond what it had been since the civil war. This feeling, shared by workmen of the mills and brokers in the pit, was responsible for the demonstration.

The presence of Mr. Patten in the cotton pit of the exchange caused surprise, as just before leaving New York for England he had been quoted by the press as denying that he would visit any of the exchanges while abroad and as saying that his trip had no relations to business.

It is well known that he and the operators with whom he is associated hold a heavy line of cotton and it is thought that he came to Manchester to seek a ready market for it, in order to wipe out practically all of the available supply in New York and cause a consequent increase in the price

Mr. Patten was indignant over the attack on him and said that he could conceive of no reason for the humiliation to which he had been sub-

TAFT'S KIN IS A SUICIDE President Attends Funeral of Brother end of his journey on the Nile, and in-Law Who Kills Himself

> Pittsburg, Pa.-With President Tait among the mourners at the graveside, on the national campaign of 1912. the body of Thomas K. Laughlin, Mrs. Taft's brother-in-law, was interred in the Allegheny cemetery Sunday. The funeral services of the million-

aire who found life so burdensome that he brought it to a speedy end with a pistol shot in the basement of his handsome home some time on out ostentation.

Mr. Laughlin's death was at first reported to have been due to apoplexy but the fact that he shot himself through the head leaked out notwithstanding efforts by the family to keep the matter secret. Mr. Laughlin's widow is a sister of

Mrs Taft SERVE WARRANT ON FRANCIS

Four St. Louis Millionaires Charged with Failure to Make Returns on Taxable Property.

John Scullin, J. H. Allen and Al. \$800,000. fred E. Clifford, St. Louis million aires, were made defendants in warrants issued charging them with failure to make returns on all taxable jured. property. The warrants were served on all except Clifford, who is in Califormia. The other four were released on \$200 bonds.

Youth is Held as Counterfelter. Riverside, Cal.—The finding of a counterfeit outfit in a cellar under a hotel here Monday led to the arrest of Harold Mun, 14 years old, a bellboy, who claims to be the son of a wealthy stockman of Snyder, Tex.

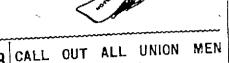
"Deadwood Dick" is iii. Venice, Cal.-Richard Bullock, the riginal "Deadwood Dick." is seriously ill here at the home of Mayor Eskins, who was his submessenger 20 years ago on the bullion run between Lead, S. D., and Omaha.

Ellis' Old Job to lowan. Washington.-William S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge, la., was Monday nominated by the president as assistant to the attorney general, to succeed Wade H. Ellis, who resigned that position to accept the chairmanship of the Ohio Republican committee.

Dies in Electric Chair. Ossining, N. Y.-Frank Schleiman, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Sophie Staber in Brooklyn, last July, electrocuted in Sing Sing prison here

Record Price for Texas Cattle, San Antonio. Tex. The record price pald for cattle in West Texas this year is reported in the sale Saturday, of 1,800 three and four-year-old steers at Mason, Tex.; and 500 three-year-old and upward steers at Brady, Tex., for

Bank Robbers Get \$7,000. Virginia, Neb Charles Hali, cashier of the State bank of Virginia, Saturday stated that \$7,000 was secured the men who robbed the bank Fri N. C. were killed Friday in a boile explosion. day night.



Philadelphia Central Body Issues Order Directed Against Brewers, Bakers and Printers.

Philadelphia.-The Central Labor union of Philadelphia, in a secret meeting Sunday, issued a final call to all union labor men within the city, They are ordered to join the general strike not later than midnight Monday under penalty of ostracism from

union labor. This move came as a hombshell into he camp. It had been believed that the Central Labor union, satisfied with its position, would stand pat and wait for the agreement between the Rapid Transit Company and its employes. The call, if generally obeyed, means that Philadelphia will begin to feel

he real pinch of a general strike. This move is particularly directed against the brewery workers, the bakers and the printers, three power-'ul union bodies which up to date have played the part of spectators in the affair. These men stand upon the ground, that they, as members of international bodies, have no right to go out on a strike without the sanction of their governing bodies, which up to date, they have not received.

At the same meeting all union men possessing bank accounts were instructed to withdraw their money from the local banking institutions. labor leaders hope by this move to still further inconvenience the power which is at battle with them. President Charles O. Kruger of the

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and George H. Earle, Jr., director for the traction company for the mayor of Philadelphia, spent three hours Monday in close conference with the strike leaders and though no definite steps were taken at the first meeting, Philadelphia believes that complete peace is only a question of time.

ROOSEVELT FOR PARTY HEAD

New York Politicians Openty Predict Former President Will Be State Leader.

New York.—Roosevelt as party leader in New York and national peacemaker is predicted by state politicians With the departure of Senator Elinu Root for Washington to inform President Taft of the result of his conferences with State Chairman Woodruff and the local Republican leaders on Woodruff's retirement from the chairmanship a political situation arises which bears directly on the state campaign next fall, but Through Senator Root the adminis-

tration has made it clear to those in the party's leadership in this state that New York must not be lost in the gubernatorial elections, as such a defeat would endanger the party's success two years later. To this end Senator Root informed Chairman Woodrum that the opposition to Gov. Hughes and his measures must cease and the suggestion is said to bave been made delicately that federal power would be used to thwart such opposition if it continued.

JAMESTOWN IS FIRE SWEPT Business Section of City is Mass of Ruins-Chief of Police

Jamestown, N. Y .-- A large square in the center of Jamestown's business district is a mass of smoldering ruins as the result of the worst fire in the history of the city on Monday. Francis, former Judge Henry S. Priest, loss will be between \$500,000 and

Hanson, John, captain of the police.

The buildings destroyed include the Gokey factory building, Gokey bustness block, new Sherman house, Erie Hall block and the J. F. Briggs block.

- Chicago Team Best Bowlers. Detroit, Mich.-The Cosmos of Chieago are the national five-man champions of the American Bowling congress for 1910. Their 2,880, bowled March 5, was good enough to land the \$800 prize for first place and displace the Lipmans of Chicago.

W. J. Calhoun Sails for China. San Francisco.-William J. Calhoun of Chicago, American minister to China, accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun. sailed Tuesday for his post in Peking on the Penyo Maru.

Limit Saicon Man's Damages. Topeka, Kan.-The state supreme ourt here Saturday held that a saloon keeper in Kansas cannot recover more than nominal damages in the event that he is mobbed and his property destroyed. Engineer Dies at Throttle.

Terre Haute, Ind.-Engineer J. H. Strouse dropped dead of heart disease Saturday in his engine as he opened the throttle to start his daily passenger run from Logansport to Terre

Senate Accepts Calhoun Statue. Washington The senate Saturday held the formal exercises of acceptance of the statue of John C. Calhoun, the gift of the state of South Carolina to the nation. The statue was placed in statuary hall of the capitol building some weeks ago.

Killed in an Explosion. Asheville, N. C.-G. W. Hall and Joseph Steward, foreman and blacksmith in a mica mine near New Yale,

TRUST IS A PIRATE

ATTORNEY KELLOGG SAYS STAN-DARD OIL COMPANY RAISES BLACK FLAG.

SAYS EQUAL CAN'T BE SHOWN

Declares It Was This Concern Congress Had in Mind When It Legislated Against Combination.

Washington.-"If the Standard Oil Company is not a combination in Festraint of trade, then what in Heaven's name is it?" was the conclusion of Frank B. Kellogg, lawyer for the government after he had spent three hours and a half before the supreme court going over the evidence in the case to prove that conclusion. "If it is not a monopoly, then what

is it? I challenge all history to show its equal as a combination, or as a menopely. It was just the sort concern that congress had in mind when it legislated against combinations in restraint of trade It was its trust agreement that was copied in all other trust agreements that led to the anti-trust act." "What some of a corporation do you

hink the legislature and in mind when the act was passed " asked Mr. Justice White who had listened intently.

"The Standard Oil Company," was Mr. Kellogg's quick reply, and he practically rested his case there. Mr. Kellogg, for the government, followed John C. Milburn, representing the corporation, and like Mr MIlburn he gave a history of the Standard Oil Company, but it was an entirely different history from that presented by the corporation attorney.

"Mr. Milliorn says that is competition," he said after citing evidence to show how the Standard had driven its competitors from business "I admit was competition, the florcest kind of competition. But I deny that the morals of this country are so low that it was necessary to lie and steal and cheat for this corporation to maintain its status against competi-

"Have I denied that they have ability and energy?" he said again, replying to Mr. Milburn's contention that was ability and energy that built up the Standard's business. "They have ability and energy of

the highest order; ability to make combinations and energy to crush out competition - But they have raised the black flag and it is under that ensign their ability and energy have been used."

He read from the defendant's brief that they had a right to combine and use their money as they pleased, and then he said: "Let them combine and let them use their money as they please, and I believe that this company and others like it will control the industrial affairs of this country before ten years have gone by; yes, before five years have passed. And if you remove the tear of the law, they will combine, they will control the country.

Mr. Kellogg argued at length to show that the company has a monopoly in the meaning of the Sherman law. He showed that it controls 85 per cent, of the petroleum business at home and a great portion of it abroad.

WILL ARBITRATE RAIL WAR Request of Railroad Officials and Firemen for Mediation by Federal Authorities is Granted.

Chicago.-After the hour for calling had been fixed W S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, an nounced that the railroad men would accept Commissioner Neill and Chair-

man Knapp as mediators. He said, however, that the men would not countenance needless delay or sacrifice any of their rights. Mediation by the federal authorities at Washington under the Erdman act has been asked by representatives of

all the railroads operating westward out of Chicago, in the trouble that has arisen between their firemen and themselves. This mediation will be granted, and it is hoped in this way to avoid a strike, which would in volve nearly 30,000 men and tie up all of the big western roads. Chairman Knapp of the Interstate commerce commission and Dr Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, the federal mediators, start for Chicago

gotiations with the officials of the firenen's union. The committee which adopted the strike resolution comprised 38 members of the brotherhood

Thursday to take up arbitration ne-

The resolution followed a communication from the railway managers to the effect that they are willing to arbitrate the money question, which was one of the demands of the men, but absolutely refused to arbitrate two working rules demanded by the union.

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W. J. Calhoun Sails for China. San Francisco.-William J Calhoun of Chicago. American minister to China, accompanied by Mrs. Calhoun, sailed Tuesday for his post in Peking on the Penyo Maru. Criminal Trial for Duez.

Paris -The public prosecutor has decided to indict M. Duez, the former liquidator of church properties, for forgery and breach of confidence which charges involve criminal penal-Other arrests are ex-

Kentucky to Have Electric Chair. Frankfort, Ky.-The general assembly has adopted and presented to Gov Willson for approval a bill changing the manner of execution to electric chair.

Thaw is Cited to Court. Plitsburg, Pa.-Harry Kendali Thaw was cited Tuesday to appear before the United States circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, April 12. by Judge Charles P. Ors of the United States district court.

Carload of Hogs Sell at \$11.05. Chicago.-Hogs Tuesday passed the high mark-of \$11 when a full carload gold for \$11.05. Receipts, which had teen estimated at 15,000, fell short nearly 4,000, and the market became & ereculative tush.



"I don't know, but I bet he couldn't explain things to his wife when he not home at 3 a, m, any better than any body clse,"

A Solar Plexus.

On one occasion Sam Berger, the brawny manager of James J. Jeffrles, was in a small California town, sounding some of the residents as to the possibility of holding a prive fight, The local police force, a clownish looking individual with a huge badge, heard of Sam's investigations. "You can't hold no prize fight in this

threateningly, in his best "I be the murshal" tones. "It is agin' the law, and I won't stund for it." "Aw, beat II," said Berger, in dis-ust. "What do you know about law? ATHING. Why, your very appearance in public

here town," said the police force,

An Easy Job. "Do you think that you can make

my daughter happy"" asked Mr. Cum-

haen't she?" rejoined the confident youth "I think ro, sir"

"Well, if sho's that easy to plear there might to be no difficulty.

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aviator, Mrs. Comenp." "Well, to tell the truth, he was a bit that way, but he's taken the pledge," Pettit's Eye Saive 100 Years Old,

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BEAL ENTATES

is a misdemeanor." - Lippincott's. "She has been happy with you

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was, this complicated things. She

seemed pazzled. Her stepfather and

her mother were still in California -

that was all she would say about

them. Why she had run away no one

was at the Greenwood club, and at last

Thomas, not knowing what else to do,

went over there along the path it

was almost inidulght. Part way over

he met Armstrong blaself and

brought him to the lodge. Mrs. Wat.

son had gone to the house for some

SYNOPSIS.

Mas Junes spinster and guardian of Settinds and Halkey established similar tradiparters at Suravside. Annual mathematics at Suravside Annual mathematics the seventh depends and merous difficulties the seventh demend As Mass Intes locked up for the night, the was startled by a dark lighter on the vertical. She passed a territide infet, which was filled with uncounty notes of in the morning Mas Lance found a strucks link coff button in a clothest himser. Certrinds and Julies artived with Jack Balley. The house was awaked with Jack Balley. The house was awaked by a synchronic short A Strangi main was found short to death, in the field It proceed to be the body of Arnobi Vinctory whose kinder fother owned, the men of a symmet such his the hill it proved to be the body of Atriold Yin strong whose kinder to death, in the hill it proved to be the body of Atriold Yin strong whose kinder to their own of the outil, rouse. Meas lines found the outil provider of the history and the history and the history of the hill cuff before missistically disappeared. Detection his the transfer and the rouser arrived be trial rescaled that the was engaged to leak Rinks with whom also hid alleof in the billiard room a few moments before the march a dande on bold was time that she was inding exidence from the first the march a dande on bold was time that she was inding exidence from the introder was suspected for the introder cold home with her right and by find A negro found the other half of wast proved to be lack Railey's coff exiton. Balley undefine half by wast proved to be lack Railey's coff exiton. Balley and their half ered and that she had given halfs and in the hild ey's loaded weapon. Cauller Balley of half erise had ged with and rive him lidder's had defined was able to clear liabley. A challer fand was able to clear liable was annex, and was able to clear liables. A challer was dead. Hisbey trapped Mos was well as the most of the while the was the blank from the house.

CHAPTER XII .-- Continued.

"I reckon you bettah come be Mia innes," he said, speaking waitiously tha got so I duany weat to do, and i it's boun' to come out some time er and been

He threw the door open then, and f stepped inside, Habley close behind. In the sitting room the old negro turned with quiet dignity to Halsey "You bettah sit down, sah, he

"R's a place for a woman, sah " Things were not lurning out the way Haisey expected. He sat down on the centertable, with his hands thrust in his pockets, and watched me as I followed Thomas up the nurrow stairs. At the top a woman was standing, and a second glance showed me it was Rosie She shrank back n tittle, but I said nothing. And then Thomas motioned to a partly open | door, and i went it

The lodge boasted of three bed rooms upstairs, all comfortably for nished. In this one, the largest and airlest, a night lamp was burning, and by its light I could make out a plain white metal bed. A girl was asleep there- or in a half stupor, for she muttered something now and then Rosie had taken her courage in her hands, and coming in had turned up the light. It was only then that I knew. Fever flushed, III as she was, recognized Louise Armstrong

I stood gazing down at her in a stager of amazement. Louise here, Ynding at the lodge, III and alone Rosse came up to the bed and smoothed the white counterpane "I am attaid she is worse to night"

the ventured at last. I put my hand on the sick glil's forehead. It was burning with fever, and I turned to where Thomas Illustred in the half Will you tell me what you mean,

Thomas Johnson, by not felling me inis before?" I demanded indigmantly, Thomas quaited

"Mis' Louise wouldn't let me," he said carnestly. "I wanted to She ought to 'a' had a doctor the night she

she very bad, Mis' Innes^{an} "Rad enough." I said coldly. Mr. Innes up"

Halsey came up the stairs slowly. looking rather interested and inclined the house. Thomas did not know why ling to marry my nephow." to be amused. For a moment he could not see anything distinctly in the darkened room; he stopped, glanced at Rosic and at me, and then his eyes tell on the restless head on the pillaw. I think he felt who it was before he really saw her; he crossed the room in a couple of strides and bent

did not reply, and her eyes showed no full, and at last Roste had been enrecognition. Halsey was young, and listed to help them. She carried necillness was new to him. He straight essary provisions - little enough ened himself slowly, still watching to the lodge, and helped to keep the gestion by sending thom ice cream ter, and caught my arm,

She's dying, Aunt Ray!" he sald know me*

'Fudge'' I snapped, being upt to choke Thomas."

from her stupor to cough, and at the ple in town, he had no more informaend of the paroxysm, as Rosie laid her than that I had. With the death of back, exhausted, she knew us. That her stepfather and the prospect of was all Halsey wanted; to him con- the immediate return of the family, sciousness was recovery. He dropped things had become more and more on his knees beside the bed, and tried impossible. I gathered that Thomas to tell her she was all right, and we was as relieved as I at the turn events would bring her around in a hurry, and taken. No, she did not know of and how beautiful she looked-only to either of the deaths in the family. break down utterly and have to Taken all around, I had only substisenses, and put him out.

itated. "And send Rosie here."

ful of Turkish towels and a box of answer all these things. mustard plasters, and as the two girls had known each other somewhat before, Louise brightened perceptibly when she saw Gertrade. When the doctor from Englewood --

the Casanova doctor, Dr. Walker, being away-had started for Sunnyside, and I had got Thomas to stop trying sick girl with him. Halsey had gone suitable, attractive and well made. It to explain what he did not understand | to supervise the fitting of the car with |

Still Pointing to Wind, as It Long Has

Done, on Block Island

dimself, I had a long talk with the blankets and pillows, and Gertrude old man, and this is what I learned. | was opening and alring Louise's own | On Saturday evening before, about rooms at the house. Her private siten o'clock, he had been reading in ting room, bedroom and dressing room 📝 the sitting room downstairs, when were as they had been when we came. some one ranged at the door. The old They occupied the end of the east man was alone. Warner not having wing, beyond the circular staircase, arrived, and at first be was uncertain and we had not even opened them.

about opening the door. He did so The girl herself was too ill to notice finally, and was amazed at being con- what was being done. When, with at once to the telephone. fronted by Louise Armstrong Thomas the help of the doctor, who was a fawas an old family servant, having therry man with a family of girls at been with the present Mis Armstrong home, we got her to the house and since she was a child, and he was up the stairs late bed, she dropped overwhelmed at seeing Louise. He into a feverish sleep, which lasted strong. Her husband died yesterday saw that she was excited and fired, antil morning. Dr. Stewart -that was in California and-walt, I will read and he drew her life the sitting room the Englewood doctor- stayed almost and made her all down. After a while, all night, giving the medicine himself, he went to the house and brought and watching her closely. Afterward Mrs. Watson, and they talked until the told me that she had had a narrow late. The old man said Looke was in escape from penumonia, and that the trouble, and seemed trightened. Mrs. cerebral symptoms bail been rather Watson made some tea and took it to alarming. I said I was glad it wasn't the lodge, but Louise made them both an "ftis" of some kind, anyhow, and promise to keep her presence a secret | he smiled solemnly.

She had not known that Sunnyable: He left after breakfast, saying that was rented, and whatever her trouble; he thought the worst of the danger was over, and that she must be kept very quiet

"The shock of two deaths, I suppose, has done this," he remarked, picking up his case, "If has been very could longine Mr. Arnold Atnestrong deplorable

I hastened to set him right "She does not know of either, doetor," I said. "Please do not mention

them to her! He looked as surprised as a medical inna ever does.

"I do not know the tamliy," he said. hed linen it buylng been arranged preparing to get into his top buggy that under the circumstances Louise



Amazed at Being Confronted by Louise Armstrong.

came, but she wouldn' hear to it is morning. Arnold Armstrong and has been attending them. I under-Louise had a long conference, during stand he is going to marry this young which he was heard to storm and be- lady." come very violent. When he left it -and at three o'clock he was shot at

the foot of the circular staircase. The following morning Lankse had been iii. She had asked for Arnold, and was told be had left town Thomas had not the moral courage to tell her of the crime. She refused a doctor, and shrank morbfuly from having her presence known Mrs. Wat-"Louise" he said softly; but she son and Thomas had had their hands

secret. Thomas told me quite frankly that Luskily 'Dying' Why, she doesn't he had been auxious to keen Louise's presence hidden for this reason: They had all seen Arnold Armstrong that grow irritable when my sympathies | night, and he, himself, for one, was are aroused. "She's doing nothing of known to have had no very friendly the sort-and don't pluch my arm. If | feeling for the dead man. As to the you want something to do, go and reason for Louise's flight from California, or why she had not gone to But at that moment Louise roused the Fitzhughs', or to some of her peo-

stop. And at that I came to my tuted one mystery for another. If I knew now why Rosio had taken the "This instant!" I ordered, as he has basket of dishes, I did not know who had spoken to her and followed her He did not go far. He sat on the along the drive If I knew that Louise top step of the stairs, only leaving to was in the lodge, I did not know why telephone for a doctor, and getting in, she was there. If I knew that Arnold everybody's way in his eagerness to Armstrong had spent some time in the fetch and carry. I got him away final, lodge the night before he was murly, by sending him to fix up the car dered, I was no nearer the solution of as a sort of ambulance, in case the the crime. Who was the midnight indoctor would allow the sick girl to be truder who had so alarmed blddy and moved. He sent Gertrude down to myself? Who had fallen down the the lodge loaded with all manner of clothes chute? Was Certrude's lover impossible things, including an arm- a villate or a victim? Time was to

CHAPTER XIII.

Louise. The doctor from Englewood came very soon, and I went up to see the put it into clothes-clothes that were in Switzerland and partly derived

"On the road running to the south

from the island's center of population

to the remarkable clay bluffs that rise

"You have been misinformed," I was after two. He had gone up to sald sliftly. "Miss Armstrong is goon bond. The body of Paul Armstrong

The doctor smiled as he picked up the reins. "Young bidles are changeable these.

days," he said. "We thought the wod- house. There were rumors that the ding was to occur soon. Well, I will dend man's estate had been a comstop in this afternoon to see how my

patient is getting along" Some time about noon of that day, Wednesday, Mrs. Ogden Fitzhugh telephoned me. I have the barest nequalitance with her-she managed to Old Ladies' home and roins their diand cake on every hollday. Reyord that, and her reputation at bridge. which is insufferably bad--she is the worst player at the bridge club-1

rine bank had produced 200 American Traction bonds, which had been placed as security with the Marine bank for a he put on the governing heard of the loan of \$160,000, made to Paul Armstrong, just before his California trip. The bonds were a part of the missing traction bonds from the Traders' bank! While this involved the late president of the wrecked bank, to my mind it by no means cleared its know little of her. It was she who cashler. had taken charge of Arnold Arm-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



CLOTHES A BUSINESS ASSET

Succeed Should Be Well Dressed.

Any woman who has her way to make in the world, whether in social or husiness circles, must recognize that dress is one of her chief assets, a writer in the Delineator says. The efficiency of a saleswoman, a stenographer, a teacher-th fact of any womun who works-is judged by her dress. Shabbiness is almost always taken as a sign of ill-success and it is a popular if somewhat fallacious theory that real morit and ability always succeed. Carclessness is quite as blighting to one's prospects as shabbiness. It may not be altogether just or fair, but it is true that wherever you go your social position, your income, success or fallure, your ability and character are appraised by the clothes you wear. If were starting in business-I don't care in what capacity-and had only a very little money to invest, I would is what financiers call "a good risk" | der.

that traverses these waters, and here

the swordfish weather vanc seems

"The vane is about six feet in

big for a weather vane; and there it

priate.

Self-Supporting Woman Who Would | ---an investment that is almost certain to turn out well.

I don't for a moment advocate extravagance in dress except for women of large means. With them extravagance is more than excusable-it is justifiable. It keeps money in circulation that would otherwise be idle. It is the wisest and most beneficent form of charity, to women who need work.

But for women in moderate circumstances a parsimonious attituda toward dress is a false and often fatal economy. If you want to succeed in anything, look successful, able, compstent. Otherwise you can never inspire confidence in others, and to look suscessful, prosperous, assured, you must be well dressed.

St. Bernard Monastry. At present the monastery of St. Bernard costs \$9,000 a year to keep up. This money is partly collected from the revenue of the monastic or-

"Why didn't you come, Bobby, when not only striking but strikingly appro- I first called to you?" asked a mother of her six-year-old son. "Because you told me last week.

Why He Did Not Come.

longth, which to be sure would be mamma," replied Bobby shrewdly, to the height of a hundred feet or small for a swordfish, but which is "never to accept an invitation unless it was repeated. So many people invite you once out of politeness but really don't want you to come."

Ponta Delgada, with a population of

Tried to Beat the State.

on wild animals

state ald for the county fair

Home Economics and Agriculture.

domestic science. These, with the 93

other members of the regular univer

sity inculty and the seven special bec

turers called from Cornell, Brown,

ing, agriculture and letters and sel-

ence, the school of medicine and the

Survey by "White Plague" Fighters.

law school

was unlane.

carved or otherwise adorned

Battles with Epidemics.

Tax Hearing Continued.

inued until March 31.

Out for Business.

fights.

The greater part of this fine collec-

suffering with typhoid and diplitheria

Prairie and the village of Friend-

tion of taxable properly by the county

planned for the coming summer. In

in Sparta every summer it is expected

Officials of four railroads, the Green

Bay & Western, Ahnapec & Western,

and Iola & Northern roads, were elect

ed at the general offices as follows:

President, S. S. Palmer, New York;

vice-president and general manager. J

A. Jordan, Green Bay: secretary and

treasurer, Charles W. Cox, New York;

general auditor and eashler, J. C. Thir

These are all directors of the four

The Northern Wisconsin Butter

Makers' convention at Bloomer was at-

tended by about 60 butter makers and

Postmaster Thayer gave an address of

O. G. Kinney of Colfax also spoke.

were: Waiter Limp of Bloomer, first:

Butter Convention Busy.

fully 200 farmers.

Cook of Bloomer, third.

struction of the track at once.

Railroads Elect Officers.

their importance

egislative Committee Drafts Bill to Insure Employes.

WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE!

strong's funeral, however, and i went

"Yes," I said, "this is Miss innes."

"Miss Innes," she said volubly, "I

have just received a very strange tele-

grain from my cousin, Mrs. Arm-

I knew what was coming, and I

made up my mind at once. If Louise.

Armstrong had a good and sufficient

reason for leaving her people and

coming home, a reason, moreover,

that kept her from going at once to

Mrs Ogden Fitghugh, and brought ber

to the lodge at Sunnyside instead, it

was not my Intention to betray her.

Louise herself must notify her people

and Fanny is alwaysed about her."

seen her. I called you because Sunny-

mediately filled with compunction

was I to play Providence in this

case? The anxious mather certainly

had a right to know that her daughter

was in good hands. So I broke in on

Mrs, Fitzhugh's voluble excuses for

"Mrs. Fitzhugh," I said. "I was go-

lag to let you think I knew nothing

about Louise Armstrong, but I have

changed my inlind. Louise is here

with me," There was a clatter of

Suculations at the other and of the

wire. "She is ill, and not able to be

moved. Moreover, she is unable to see

mother that she is with me, and tell

her not to worry. No, I do not know

Fitzhagh began. I cut in ruthlessly.

"But my dear Miss (anes)" Mrs.

"I will send for you as soon as she

can see you," I said, "No, she is not

In a critical state now, but the doctor

When I had bung up the receiver, I

sal down to think. So Louis, had fled

from her people in California, and had-

come east alone! It occurred to me

that Dr. Walker might be emverned

in it, might possibly have buttered

her with unwelcome attentions, but

It seemed to me that Louise was hard-

ly a girl to take refuge in flight under

such circumstances. She had always

neen high-spirited, with the well-

poised head and buoyant step of the

nutdoors girl It must have been much

more in keeping with Louise's char-

acter, as I knew it, to resent vigorous-

should have expected to see in head-

ong flight, not the lady in the case.

account of Paul Armstrong's death,

the books, and said nothing for publi-

cation; John Balley had been released

would arrive Sunday and would be

burled from the Armstrong town

paratively small one. The last para-

Walter P. Broadhurst of the Mac

graph was the Important one

The bank examiners were working on

anya she must have absolute quiet.

any one. I wish you would wire her

the bend of the family.

"Yes." I said.

listurbing me,

why she came east"

i do not justify myself now, but re-

member, i was in a peculiar position

you the message."

Public Hearing Will Be Held to Give Interested Persons Chance to Volce Their Opinions on the Proposed Measure.

Madigan - Absolute componention

for injured workingmen is proposed In a tentative bill soon to be promulgated by the joint committee on industrial insurance of the state legislai ture. The bill as drafted by the committee merely is tentative, and will be

put forth in order that the proposed measure may receive the widest criticlain from manufacturers and labor reganizations Tuesday morning, March 29, is set for the public hearing on the bill. The hearing will be held in the school board chamber in the Milwaukee city

loward the Armstrong family. I was connected most unploasantly with a cold-blooded crime, and my niece and hall. Letters inviting manafacturers nephew were practically beggared, and others to attend the Milwankee either directly or indirectly, through hearing will be sent out with the copies of the bill, and it is the expec-Mrs Fitzhagh had found the mastation that scores of manufacturers will be present to offer their criticism, " Paul died yesterday. Heart disobjections or proposed changes. ease''' she read "''Wire al onco if Every insurance company in the com-Louise is with you.' You see, Miss try, and several in Europe, will be Innes, Louise must have started east, asked by the committee to present schedules of cost under the proposed "Lottise is not yore," Mrs. Ellebugh White not adhering closely to either went on fand rone of her friends--

system, the proposed Wisconstn bill the few who are still in town -- have draws upon the Muglish, French and German systems for ideas. The comside was not rented when she went pensation rates are taken hodlly from away, and Louise might have gone the German workingmen's compensation system. Briefly, these rates are: "I am sorry, Mrs. Fitzhugh, but I In cases of total disability, and as unnot help you," I said, and was imlong as it lasts, 65 per cent of annual earnings. Suppose Louise grew worse? Who

In cases of partial disability, and as long as it lasts, a part of full pension | apportioned to loss through the accident, of the earning capacity. In cases where the victim of an ac-

eldent is rendered entirely helpless and regulres attendance, 160 per cent. of the annual earnings is allowed so cases of death—where—the—subject | tion out of Wisconshi. leaves persons wholly dependent upon | Executive Secretary B. E. Dearhalt of \$1,000, an a maximum of \$3,000 is selected a survey of Milwaukee! This sum is to be paid in monthly installments covering a period of five at the root of the inherenlosis evil years. In cases where the victim of and come into closest possible contact n fatal accident leaves persons partly with the sufferers from the disease, dependent upon his earnings, a acquainting them directly with methsmaller compensation is provided, ods of one and giving every assist Where no dependents are left, the ance to obtain treatment. enst of burial is provided.

The Wisconsin committee's plan | Show 400 Pairs of Shocs. avoids the burdensome error of the English act of 1906. This error of the toreign act makes it possible for the injured workingman, in case he re-Tuses the compensation offered under the system, to bring suit.

to accept the sum originally offered, thus palting his employer to excessive from nearly every country in the cost and annoyance. Under the proposed Wisconsin act the workman ing elaborately embroidered, inlaid, who is employed under the compensation system must accept the pension provided. A board of urbitration is flow was loaned to the museum provided for to settle disputes. Thus through the courtesy of the F Mayer the employer escapes the expensive Boot and Shoe Company of Milwauly any unwelcome attentions from Dr. Hability now resting upon him, and kee. Walker. It was the sulter whom I the workman is assured fair compen-

While the bill put forth by the com-The puzzle was no clearer at the mittee contains many of the suggesand of the half hour. I picked up the tions presented last October by Asnorning papers, which were still full semblyman Wallace Ingalis of Racine, of the looting of the Traders' bank, ideas of every member of the body the Interest at fever height again, on are incorporated in the measure.

Engineers to Tour.

Sixty-five engineers will make a tour through the manufacturing plants in four of the principal western manufacturing cities during the Easter vaeation for the purpose of studying power plants. F. W. Cullough, instructor in mechanics, will direct the trip. The four will open in Mflwaukee, where the students will visit the public service building, the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad shops and the Palk Company plant. They will also visit the Commerce street power station and the Pawling & Harnischleger plant,

To Fight White Plaque.

The Racine city council voted to allow the board of health and Anti-ship from the equalization of valual'uberculasis society to orect two catages on the isolation hospital land board of supervisors at its meeting in south of the city in which shall be confined and cared for tuberculosis patlents of the city. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Dearholt of Milwaukee. The committee also decided that in the future aldermen shall not be visor of assessments and other impordeducted three dollars for non-attendance at council meetings.

He Warns Butter Makers. State Dairy and Food Commissioner

J. Q. Emery in a circular letter called | Sparta, Camp Robinson, the Northattention to what he considers an at- western road has filed deeds for the tempt to induce the butter makers of right of way from Sparia to the west Wisconsin to violate state dairy and line of the shooting range. It is exfood laws. A concern in Minnesota is pected that the company will run the sending out letters calling attention necessary spurs to reach the new to "good points" of a certain sait test small arms range and camp grounds gives legitimate employment, which by which overrun can be increased from four to eight per cent. He warns view of the large number of troops butter makers against a practice that would obviously violate the law and that the road will commerce the conhurt the state's reputation. Heads Madison Elks.

Frank J. Coliman, a wealthy leaf to bacco dealer, has been elected exalted

rnler of the Madison lodge of Elks No. 410. George B. Bremer was chosen leading knight Roy L. Wright as loyal knight, John C. Kearney as lecturing knight. John P. Breitenbach as secretory. Fred W. Arthur as trustee for three years, Past Exalted Ruler W. A. Devine as delegate and Past Exalted Ruler Matthew Breckenheimer as alternate delegate to the grand lodge, which will meet in Detroit during the summer.

Freeport Wins Debate. A unanimous decision was rendered in favor of Freeport in the Beloit-Free-

port debate at Beloit. Freeport has won the interstate champlonship and the cup offered by Beloit college. The question was: "Resolved, that for the next ten years the federal government | Charles Cole of Minneapolis; Hon. shall spend annually the sum of \$50. 000,000 for the improvement and construction of her inland waterways." Over two hundred Freeport rooters asm was at a high pitch.

According to a letter to Secretary **WISCONSIN** State Frent Samuel Combs, through evidence supplied by the **BREVITIES** state department, was convicted in the circult court of Porest county and

sentenced to two years in the penttentlary at Waupun for defineding the Commercial club whose aim state through the collection of bounty will be to promote social goodfellow Speaking of the case, Secretary ship as well as bond present and prospective industries. Already a Frear recalled that a year ago the secpickle factory and other industries retary of one of the fairs in the state, are in view and to keep the old town who was also elerk of the court of his county, pleaded guilty to a charge of on the map the club has adopted the attempted fraud against the state and | slogan "Do it for Durand". An effort was heavily fined. The evidence in will be made to get the Omsha road this case, too, was furnished by the to put a direct Chicago line through state department and was on account; here by connecting the Mondoy1 and the Chippewa fiver to this point is At the last session of the legislature, also to be promoted

Secretary Frear prepared two bills, | Madison 1, A Wood a staboth failed of passage through a mise of the lee boating reason, when the understanding of the members as to boat Pleetwing owned by the Alpha teach that tuberculode is a dangerous ice midway across Lake Mendota and hand cured Wood, with S. P. Woodward, was pre-Instruction in agriculture and epitated into the icy water. Wood home economics will be given in the ward became entangled in the hoge perculods will be able to secure literasummer session of the University of sail of the boat and was able to ture from state and heal anti-fubereu-Wisconsin, June 27 to August 6, for relimb onto solid ice and to throw a losis ansociations and boards of health, the first time this year, and a staff of rope to life companion II of the regular members of the fac-

Aigsle Bloodhouads were put 'flon hilly of the college of arriculture willon the trail of robbers who enloffer a dozen - different - courses, intered the general store of Nelson & !cluding work in hortfeulture, soils, us Hinger here. A series of petit, Famous Cough and Cold Prescription ronomy, animal hasbandry, agricullurglaties have taken place here, the tural education, dairy husbandty and | first on February 1, when a cigar and candy store was entered. The post b Dartmouth, Colorado, Missouri, the New York School of Philanthropy, the College of the City of New York and the New York Ethical Culture School | Elmblad - who - disappeared, - weter bottle well each time." This is said to for the summer, make up a taculty of found by Ben Mattson. For a be the galekest cold and cough rem-III professors and Instructors who

lound a half mile south of his home, and was in a kneeling position, with his hands on his head An expert on manifelpal problems | Marinette, Harry Phecham, keep responsible for tuberculosis will be er of an eating house at Ellis ugaged by the Wisconshi Antl Tu-Janetha, was attacked by a wild bergulosla association at once, under eat while returning from a visit to a provision in the budget acted upon humber camp near his place of busiat a meeting of the executive committed ness. The animal jumped at blan tee. It was decided to budget the when he was entirely unarmed Pher

Christmas stamps last December in He is nursing a badly lacerated arm order to gain an equitable distribution as a result of the encounter in all parts of the state for the work | Mosinee Pire destroyed the res long as this conditions continues. In at the association in wining consumptidences of Michael Demerse and William Schoenhiet in this city The loss will be \$3,000, with insurhis carnings, the compensation is to is now negotiating with experts for three on only one of the buildings. An he three years' pay with a minimum this purpose. When the field worker infant child of Demerse narrowly ecapped death by being pitched out of he building in a builde of hedding, will be begun, the object being to get gathered up from the bed, in which it was sleeping Dr. W G Wheeler Rachie

funds resulting from the sale of ham dispatched the cat with a klek

pember of the board of education. rom the l'Ifth ward, tendered blaces. ignation. This is the second resigna-Hon in a week. Two others are soon n follow. Dissensions among the The state historical nuseum at beembers of the hould and the fact Madison showed in its halfs a special Plat the work is without salary is exhibition of shoes of all pations which said to be the cause of the resigna-

Madison, The lot at the corner Some 400 specimens of shoes, boots, slippers, sandals, pattens, kulkabs, of Park street and University If he loses his suit he is permitted clogs, chinellas, sucquos and other avenue, across from Chadbourne hall, styles of mative footwear gathered is to be the site of the new church edifice of the Madison English but lady asked theran congregation, Rev. Howard R. world were shown, many of these be-Gold, pustor Oconomowoc Peter Larron,

well-known painter here, attempt ed sulche by shooting limiself In the head in a fit of despondency. the will probably recover. Mr. Larson Is about 35 years old and numarried. Askeaton. Dying within a few These have been but recently exhibited at the Scattle-Yukon exposition, hours of each other Mrs John Frank I chryr makes eath that he is sented hours of each other Mrs John Frank J Chryst makes onto take as sense. Frank J Chryst makes onto the men of the fitted for the where they proved to be a great at Fox, a resident here for the last 60 f

82 years old and her son 49. Green Bay, Richard Spense The state board of benith and vital pleaded guilty to a charge of statisties is devoting itself aggressive. burglary in the night time and was ly to three epidemics now in progress in the state of Wisconsin, Wausau is

battling a slege of scarlet fever, Green | Spense was caught ransacking the Bay has a lot of mad dogs, Beloft is Landreth home at Oconto. Ashland - A trunk with three sticks of dynamite was found

The state board of health has large and arbitrary powers in cases of this under the steps of the Palist brewery kind and is able to enforce its proposals for safeguards in case of epidemic. The secretary of the board, Dr. C. A. miner's outfit. Ingram,- W B. Carson, one of Harper, is keeping informed as to the

suggestions as to the conduct of the arrested and tried for carrying con- store next door. -Boston Journal. cealed weapons. Kearney was acgidtied Milton -- An effort is being made

The Wisconsin tax commission beschool building for the town of Mil philosopher. gan a hearing on the appeal of the towns of Adams, Monroe and Spring ton and convert the two present buildings used for that purpose into grade schools. Baraboo, --- Henry Beushausen, Jr., of Logansville, was killed by

an accidental blow from an ax in the November, Attorney C. H. Gilman of Friendship represents the appelhands of his son, which almost sevlants and Attorney E. J. B. Schubring ered his leg. He was 50 years old. of Madison the respondents. Owing Racine. The campuign of the to the absence of the county super-Anti-Saloon league opened in Rucine when speakers addressed the tant witnesses the hearing was conemployes of several factories during the noon hour, Sheboygan, -- After being about two hours, the jury in the In anticipation of the coming events

case of the city against the Sheboyat the government reservation near gan Light, Power and Railway Company, charged with having broken a city ordinance by obstructing the street with a car during the winter, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Marinette, - Michael Hornick, section foreman employed by the

Northwestern, was struck by a fast freight and instantly killed one mile north of Menominee. Rib Lake, Edward Pullen was ldiled while coupling cars in the tan-

nery yards. Madison. - James Y. Keeley, confectioner, pleaded gullty

the charge of assault and battery Bay & Western, Kewaunce & Green upon Mamle Prasser, and was fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$128.40, which he naid. The assault and battery consisted in his putting his arm around the girl against her will, pressing her to him and hugging her. Sheboygan. - An unknown man was struck by a Milwaukee North-

ern car three miles north of Ceman, Green Bay; general freight and dar Grove and instantly killed. Efpassenger agent, J. B. Call, Green Bay. forts are being made to identify him. He was well dressed, weighed about 155 pounds and had red hair. Madison.-Rev. Holden M. Olsen,

pastor of Our Saviour's La theran church has been tendered a call to Hope church, Minneapolis, but, after unanimously urging their pastor to remain, Mr. Olsen practically promised to continue in his present position, aithough he withheld his final welcome, which was responded to by decision.

Green Bay,--Richard Spence plead-Samuel A. Cook of Neenah and Hon ed gulity to burglary in the night time at Oconto in circuit The results of the butter exhibit court here, and Judge Hastings sentenced him to state's prison for a three-year term. Spence was caught breaking into a store building.

settnois on tuberculosis that have theen parached before thousands of consterations during the past vent, a movement has been started by the Sational Association for the Study and "Prescrition of Inherenforis to estab-Heb a permanent tuberculosis Sunday, on which it is hoped that every one of the 31000 000 charch gods in the United States will hear the gestel of of padded vouchers in application for Elimwood terminals. Navigation on health. This year the Sunday rejected 45 April 24. It is planned that on April 174 tuberculods sermons shall be threathed in all the churches of the intended to give the state additional | dent of the university, nearly country | Distributed authority in such matters, but they drawned in the first serious accident to members of the congregations, and

PREACH GOSPEL OF HEALTH

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April 24, Devoted to Scourge

of Tuberculosis.

Pollowing campaigns against con-

sumption that have been existed on in

the charches of bundreds of cities, and

the every way an effort will be made to Taw Omega fraternity struck rotten disease and that it can be prevented - Clergymen who dodge to obtain ad ditional information in regard to tu-

PUBLISHED EVERY WINTER Has Cured Hundreds Here.

as well as from the national associa-

office was robbed on February 16. half an onnee of Concentrated Pins and a week ago the Residue store compound. Then get half a plut of good was visited. After the Nelson & whickey and put the other two lagre-Bluger store was cobled N. O. Nelson | dients into it. Take a teaspoonful to made an effort to secure bloodhounds a tablespoonful of this palstore after Oscools. The Temains of Finish each meal and at hed time. Shake the week after the disappearance of 121m | edg known. It frequently cures the will offer in all some 245 different blad over 100 of the neighbors and ; worst colds in twenty four hours. But courses in the colleges of "cugineer" inteners joined in the search, dray the sure to get only the genuine Conging takes and points in valuable was confinted Pine, Each half ounce bottle comes pai un in a tip seres top case, on a high ridge in a heap of braish. Don't mo the weather pine preparations. Any denuglist has it on bond or will quickly get it from his wholesals

TRAGIC RECOLLECTION.



our accident while travelling? Henneck Dld 1? I met my wife while traveling abroad.

Ways and Means. During what is called an Cobserva-

tion" lesson, a mistress was questionthis a class of small hove on certain points or things they had observed in connection with the habits of aulmala

"What do fisher awim with?" the

"With their fine," seplied scholur. "Hight. And dogs?"

"Their paws," answered the next. "Very good. And, now, the next boy, what do little boys swim with?"

"Bathing pants, mum!" STATE OF ORIO CITY OF TOLERO, F

Hworn to before me and subscribed to this 6th day of December, A. D. 2006 A. W. OLDARON,

Honest Truth.

This isn't a comic paper joke; it acwholesale house here. It also con family happened on Ellot street in the tained part of a suit of clothes and a south End vesterday, A hardware dealer hong a sign outside his door read ing: "Our skates are guaranteed in progress of these several disease sit; the good government detectives every way." A newsboy tore it down nations and from time to time makes in the John Kearney liquor case, was and hung it up in front of a liquor

A For to Progress.

"There are many foes to human to build a new \$15,000 free high progress among us," said the gloomy "Yes," answered the basy man, "and

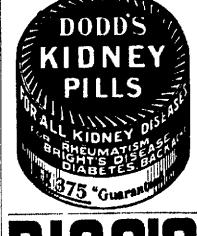
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was still, the only swordfish vane I some years ago, and more people," turns a home-made wooden vano fashover saw, and a pleasure it was to said a man just back, "but I found at lioned in the form of a swordfish. The least one familiar object there that hardy fishermen of Block Island hunt see it still there and still turning pleased my eye, that being an old the swordfish, as well as every other easily and as every other easily and as every other easily and as every other largest city in the Azores came here on special cars and enthus. H. C. Raven of Bloomer second; S. B. sort of fish that finds a home in or wind."

"There are more hotels at Block more along the island's southern shore

Island now than when I was there there is a barn above whose cupola

SWORDFISH WEATHER VANE

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form, stock, basi schey,

THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE TO COMPENSATE INJURED WORKN

ROBERTS RINEHART ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROYWALTERY

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Sectifude and Hubey, established summer braddingters at Sunnyshle. Amidst numerous difficulties the servants described and this innes locked up for the night, the was startled by a dark figure on the verands. She pussed a perfibe night, which was filled with unseemly noises. In the morning Miss innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper. Gertrude and Indeed arrange with lack falley. The house was awakened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death, in the half, it proved to be the body of Arnold Armitatrons, whose hanker father owned the country bonse. Miss Innes found Hubertons, whose hanker father owned the country bonse, Miss Innes found Huberton mysteriously disappeared. The link cuff button mysteriously disappeared. Desertive buildean and the coroner arrived. Gerrinde revealed that she was engaged in Jack Bailey, with whom she had balked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder, Jundeson told Miss Innes that she was hiding evidence from birn. He impelsoned an intruder in earnly coom. The prisoner escaped fown a hundry chute. If developed that he litruder was probably a woman, Gerrinde was suspected, for the intruder loft a print of a hare toot. Gerrude resurned home with her right ankle depained. A negre found the other half of what proved to be Jack Bailey's cuff what proved to be Jack Bailey's cuff of what proved to be Jack Bailey an uncouled revolver, fearing to give him falley's londed weapon. Cashier Bailey of caul Armatrong's bank, defunct, was arested, harged with embezziement. Hatersted, harged with embezziement, Hatley's and the housekerter, while she was itealing from the house.

CHAPTER XII .- Continued.

"I reckon you bettab come ir Mis' innes," he said, speaking scattonsly, It's got so I dunny what to do, and It's houn' to come out some time er ruther.

He threw the door open then, and f stopped inside, Halsey close belind. In the sitting room the old negro turned with quiet dignity to Halsey. "You bettah sit down, sah," he said. "It's a place for a woman, sah."

Things were not turning out the way Halsey expected. He sat down on the center-tuble, with his hands thrust in his pockets, and watched me as I followed Thomas up the nurrow stairs. At the top a woman was standing, and a second glance showed me it was Rosie. She shrank back a little, but I said nothing. And then Thomas motloned to a partly open door, and I went in.

The lodge boasted of three bed cooms upstairs, all comfortably furnished. In this one, the largest and alriest, a night lamp was burning, and by its light I could make out a plain white metal bed. A girl was asleep there-or in a half stuper, for she muttered something now and then. Rosle had taken her courage in her hands, and coming in had turned up the light. It was only then that I knew. Fever-flushed, III as she was, 1 recognized Louise Armstrong.

I stood gazing down at her in a stupor of amazement. Louise here, bilding at the lodge, Ill and alone! to the bed and Rosie came up smoothed the white counterpane.

"I am afraid she is worse to-night," she ventured at last. I put my hand on the sick girl's forehead. It was burning with fever, and I turned to where Thomas Hingored In the hall way, "Will you tell me what you mean,

Thomas Johnson, by not telling me this before?" I demanded indignantly. Thomas qualled.

"Mis' Louise wouldn't let me," he "I wanted to. She sald carnestly. ought to 'a' had a doctor the night she came, but she wouldn' hear to it. Is morning. she very bad, Mis' Innes?" "Bad enough," I said coldly. "Send

Mr. Innes up. Halsey came up the stairs slowly, looking rather interested and inclined to be amused. For a moment he could not see anything distinctly in the the foot of the circular staircase. darkened room; he stopped, glanced at Rosie and at me, and then his eyes fell on the restless head on the pillow. I think he felt who it was before he really saw her; he crossed the room in a couple of strides and bent

over the bed. "Louise!" he said softly; but she did not reply, and her eyes showed no ened blinself slowly, still watching to the lodge, and helped to keep the

her, and caught my arm. "She's dying, Aunt Ray!" he said buskily. "Dying! Why, she doesn't he had been anxious to keep Louise's

grow irritable when my sympathies night, and he, himself, for one, was are aroused. "She's doing nothing of known to have had no very friendly the sort-and don't pinch my arm. If feeling for the dead man. As to the you want something to do, go and choke Thomas."

from her stupor to cough, and at the ple in town, he had no more informaend of the paroxysm, as Rosie laid her tion that I had. With the death of back, exhausted, she knew us. That her stepfather and the prospect of was all Halsey wanted; to him con- the immediate return of the family, sciousness was recovery. He dropped things had become more and more on his knees beside the bed, and tried impossible. I gathered that Thomas to tell her she was all right, and we was as relieved as I at the turn events would bring her around in a hurry, had taken. No, she did not know of and how beautiful she looked-only to either of the deaths in the family. break down utterly and have to

senses, and put him out. "This instant!" I ordered, as he hese basket of dishes, I did not know who "And send Rosie here."

telephone for a doctor, and getting in she was there. If I knew that Arnold everybody's way in his eagerness to Armstrong had spent some time in the fetch and carry. I got him away final- lodge the night before he was murly, by sending him to fix up the car dered, I was no nearer the solution of as a sort of ambulance, in case the the crime. Who was the midnight indoctor would allow the sick girl to be truder who had so alarmed Liddy and moved. He sent Gertrude down to the lodge loaded with all manner of clothes chute? Was Gertrude's lover impossible things, including an arm- a villain or a victim? Time was to ful of Turkish towels and a box of answer all these things. mustard plasters, and as the two girls had known each other somewhat before, Louise- brightened perceptibly when she saw Gertrude.

When the doctor from Englewoodthe Casanova doctor, Dr. Walker, being away-had started for Sunnyside, and I had got Thomas to stop trying to explain what he did not understand to supervise the fitting of the car with

himself, I had a long talk with the blankets and pillows, and Gertrude was opening and airing Louise's own old man, and this is what I learned. On Saturday evening before, about rooms at the house. Her private sitten o'clock, he had been reading in ting room, bedroom and dressing room, the sitting room downstairs, when were as they had been when we came, some one rapped at the door. The old They occupied the end of the east

her mother were still in California-

that was all she would say about

them. Why she had run away no one

could imagine, Mr. Arnold Armstrong

was at the Greenwood club, and at last

Thomas, not knowing what else to do.

went over there along the path. It

was almost midnight. Part way over

brought him to the lodge. Mrs. Wat-

son had gone to the house for some

bed linen, it having been arranged

that under the circumstances Louise

he

met Armstrong himself and

man was alone, Warner not having wing, beyond the circular staircase, arrived, and at first he was uncertain and we had not even opened them. The girl herself was too ill to notice strong's funeral, however, and I wen about opening the door. He did so finally, and was amazed at being con- what was being done. When, with the help of the doctor, who was a fafronted by Louise Armstrong, Thomas therly man with a family of girls at was an old family servant, having been with the present Mrs. Armstrong home, we got her to the house and since she was a child, and he was overwhelmed at seeing Louise. He into a feverish sleep, which lasted saw that she was excited and tired, and he drew her into the sitting room the Englewood doctor-stayed almost you the message." and made her sit down. After a while all night, giving the medicine himself, I knew what was coming, and I he went to the house and brought and watching her closely. Afterward made up my mind at once. If Louise Mrs. Watson, and they talked until he told me that she had had a narrow late. The old man said Louise was in escape from penumonia, and that the trouble, and seemed frightened. Mrs. cerebral symptoms had been rather Watson made some ten and took it to alarming. I said I was glad it wasn't the todge, but Louise made them both an "itis" of some kind, anyhow, and promise to keep her presence a secret. he smiled solemnly.

She had not known that Sunnyside | He left after breakfast, saying that was rented, and whatever her trouble he thought the worst of the danger Louise herself must notify her people. was, this complicated things. She was over, and that she must be kept

seemed puzzled. Her stepfather and very quiet. "The shock of two deaths, I suppose, has done this,' he remarked, picking up his case. "It has been very

deplorable. I hastened to set him right. "She does not know of either, doctor," I said. "Please do not mention them to her."

He looked as surprised as a medical man ever does.

"I do not know the family," he said, preparing to get into his top buggy. "Young Walker, down in Casanova,



Amazed at Being Confronted by Louise Armstrong.

Arnold Armstrong and has been attending them. Louise had a long conference, during stand he is going to marry this young the interest at fever height again, on which he was heard to storm and be- lady." come very violent. When he left it was after two. He had gone up to said stiffly. "Miss Armstrong is go the books, and said nothing for publithe house-Thomas did not know why | ing to marry my nephew." -and at three o'clock he was shot at

The following morning Louise had been ill. She had asked for Arnold, and was told he had left town. Thomas had not the moral courage to tell her of the crime. She refused a doctor, and shrank morbidly from having her presence known. Mrs. Watson and Thomas had had their hands full, and at last Rosle had been enrecognition. Halsey was young, and Usted to help them. She carried neclliness was new to him. He straight essary provisions - little enough -

secret. Thomas told me quite frankly that presence hidden for this reason: They "Fudge!" I snapped, being apt to had all seen Arnold Armstrong that reason for Louise's flight from California, or why she had not gone to But at that moment Louise roused the Fitzhughs', or to some of her peo-

Taken all around, I had only substistop. And at that I came to my tuted one mystery for another. If I knew now why Rosie had taken the had spoken to her and followed her

He did not go far. He sat on the along the drive. If I knew that Louise top step of the stairs, only leaving to was in the lodge, I did not know why myself? Who had fallen down the

CHAPTER XIII.

. Louise.

"You have been misinformed," I

The doctor smiled as he picked up

the reins. "Young ladies are changeable these days," he said. "We thought the wedding was to occur soon. Well, will stop in this afternoon to see how my patient is getting along."

Some time about noon of that day Wednesday, Mrs. Ogden Fitzhugh telequaintance with her-she managed to be put on the governing board of the Old Ladies' home and ruins their digestion by sending them ice cream that, and her reputation at bridge, which is insufferably bad-she is the know little of her. It was she who cashier. had taken charge of Arnold Arm-



at once to the telephone. 'Yes," I said, "this is Miss Innes." "Miss Innes," she said volubly, have just received a very strange tele up the stairs into bed, she dropped gram from my cousin, Mrs. Armstrong. Her husband died yesterday until morning. Dr. Stewart-that was in California and-wait, I will read

> Armstrong had a good and sufficient reason for leaving her people and coming home, a reason, moreover, that kept her from going at once to Mrs. Ogden Fltghugh, and brought her to the lodge at Sunnyside instead, it was not my intention to betray her. do not justify myself now, but renember, I was in a peculiar position toward the Armstrong family, I was connected most unpleasantly with a cold-blooded crime, and my niece and nephew were practically beggared, either directly or indirectly, through

the head of the family. Mrs. Fitzhugh had found the mas-

sage "'Paul died yesterday. Heart disease, " she read. "Wire at once if Louise is with you. You see, Miss Innes, Louise must have started east, and Fanny is alwrmed about her." "Yes." I said.

"Louise is not vore," Mrs. Fitzhugh went on, "and rune of her friendsthe few who are still in town—have een her. I called you because Sunny side was not rented when she went away, and Louise might have gone there.

"I am sorry, Mrs. Fitzhugh, but I cannot help you." I said, and was immediately filled with compunction. Suppose Louise grew worse? Who was I to play Providence in this case? The anxious mother certainly had a right to know that her daughter was in good hands. So I broke in on Mrs. Fitzhugh's voluble excuses for

"Mrs. Fitzhugh," I said. "I was going to let you think I knew nothing about Louise Armstrong, but I have changed my mind. Louise is here, with me." There was a clatter of ejaculations at the other end of the wire. "She is ill, and not able to be moved. Moreover, she is unable to see any one. I wish you would wire her mother that she is with me, and tell her not to worry. No, I do not know why she came east." But my dear Miss lanes!" Mrs.

Fitzhugh began. I cut in ruthlessly. "I will send for you as soon as she can see you," I said. "No, she is not in a critical state now, but the doctor says she must have absolute quiet. When I had hung up the receiver, sat down to think. So Louise had fled from her people in California, and had come east alone! It occurred to me that Dr. Walker might be converned in it, might possibly have bothered her with unwelcome attentions; but it seemed to me that Louise was hardly a girl to take refuge in flight under such circumstances. She had always been high-spirited, with the wellpoised head and buoyant step of the outdoors girl. It must have been much more in keeping with Louise's character, as I knew it, to resent vigorously any unwelcome attentions from Dr. Walker. It was the suitor whom I the workman is assured fair compenshould have expected to see in head- sation in case of injury.

ong flight, not the lady in The puzzle was no clearer at the end of the half hour. I picked up the account of Paul Armstrong's death. The bank examiners were working on cation; John Bailey had been released on bond. The body of Paul Armstrong would arrive Sunday and would be burled from the Armstrong town house. There were rumors that the dead man's estate had been a comparatively small one. The last para-

graph was the important one. Waiter P Broadhurst of the Marine bank had produced 200 American phoned me. I have the barest ac Traction bonds, which had been placed as security with the Marine bank for a loan of \$160,000, made to Paul Armstrong, just before his California trip. The bonds were a part of the missing and cake on every holiday. Beyond traction bonds from the Traders bank! While this involved the late president of the wrecked bank, to my worst player at the bridge club-I mind it by no means cleared its

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



CLOTHES A BUSINESS ASSET

Succeed Should Be Well Dressed.

make in the world, whether in social or business circles, must recognize that dress is one of her chief assets. a writer in the Delineator says. The efficiency of a saleswoman, a stenographer, a teacher—in fact of any woman who works-is judged by her dress. Shabbiness is almost always taken as a sign of ill-success and it is a popular if somewhat fallacious theory that real merit and ability always succeed.

Carelessness is quite as blighting to one's prospects as shabbiness. It may not be altogether just or fair, but it is true that wherever you go your so cial position, your income success OF failure, your ability and character are appraised by the clothes you wear. If I were starting in business-I don't care in what capacity—and had only a very little money to invest, I would up. This money is partly collected very soon, and I went up to see the put it into clothes—clothes that were in Switzerland and partly derived sick girl with him. Halsey had gone suitable, attractive and well made. It from the revenue of the monastic oris what financiers call "a good risk" der-

Self-Supporting Woman Who Would | an investment that is almost certain to turn out well.

I don't for a moment advocate extravagance in dress except for women Any woman who has her way to of large means. With them extravagance is more than excusable-it is justifiable. It keeps money in circulation that would otherwise be idle. It gives legitimate employment, which is the wisest and most beneficent form of charity, to women who need work

But for women in moderate circumtances a parsimonious attitude toward dress is a false and often fatts conomy. If you want to succeed in anything, look successful, able, compatent. Otherwise you can never inspire confidence in others, and to look sucessful, prosperous, assured, you must be well dressed.

St. Bernard Monastry At present the monastery of St. Bernard costs \$9,000 a year to keep

favor of Freeport in the Beloit-Free-

23,000, is the largest city in the Azores islands.

INJURED WORKMEN

Tried to Beat the State.

on wild animals.

state aid for the county fair.

their importance.

law school.

Secretary Frear prepared two bills,

intended to give the state additional

authority in such matters, but they

both failed of passage through a mis-

Home Economics and Agriculture.

home economics will be given in the

summer session of the University of

Wisconsin, June 27 to August 5, for

the first time this year, and a staff of

11 of the regular members of the fac-

offer a dozen different courses, in-

cluding work in horticulture, soils, ag-

ronomy, animal husbandry, agricul-

tural education, dairy husbandry and

domestic science. These, with the 93

other members of the regular univer-

sity faculty and the seven special lec-

turers called from Cornell, Brown,

Dartmouth, Colorado, Missouri, the

New York School of Philanthropy, the

College of the City of New York and

the New York Ethical Culture School

111 professors and instructors who

will offer in all some 205 different

courses in the colleges of engineer-

ing, agriculture and letters and sei-

ence, the school of medicine and the

Survey by "White Plague" Fighters.

responsible for tuberculosis will be

engaged by the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-

perculosis association at once, under

a provision in the budget acted upon

tee. It was decided to budget the

funds resulting from the sale of

Christmas stamps last December in

order to gain an equitable distribution

of the association in wining consump-

Executive Secretary H. E. Dearholt

is now negotiating with experts for

this purpose. When the field worker

is selected a survey of Milwaukee

will be begun, the object being to get

at the root of the tuberculosis evil

and come into closest possible contact

acquainting them directly with meth-

ods of cure and giving every assist-

The state historical museum at

exhibition of shoes of all nations which

Some 400 specimens of shoes, boots.

slippers, sandals, pattens, kukkabs,

clogs, chinellas, suequos and other

styles of native footwear gathered

from nearly every country in the

world were shown, many of these be-

The greater part of this fine collec-

tion was loaned to the museum

through the courtesy of the F. Mayer

Boot and Shoe Company of Milwau-

These have been but recently exhib-

ited at the Seattle-Yukon exposition,

where they proved to be a great at-

The state board of health and vital

statistics is devoting itself aggressive-

ly to three epidemics now in progress

in the state of Wisconsin. Wausau is

battling a siege of scarlet fever, Green

Bay has a lot of mad dogs, Beloit is

The state board of bealth has large

and arbitrary powers in cases of this

kind and is able to enforce its propo-

sals for safeguards in case of epidemic.

The secretary of the board, Dr. C. A.

Harper, is keeping informed as to the

progress of these several disease sit-

uations and from time to time makes

suggestions as to the conduct of the

The Wisconsin tax commission be-

gan a hearing on the appeal of the

towns of Adams, Monroe and Spring

Prairie and the village of Friend-

of Friendship represents the appel-

to the absence of the county super-

visor of assessments and other impor

tant witnesses the hearing was con-

In anticipation of the coming events

small arms range and camp grounds

planned for the coming summer. In

that the road will commence the cou-

Officials of four railroads, the Green

A. Jordan, Green Bay; secretary and

These are all directors of the four

struction of the track at once.

Railroads Elect Officers.

Butter Convention Busy.

tinued until March 31.

Out for Business.

suffering with typhoid and diphtheria,

carved or otherwise adorned.

Battles with Epidemics.

tion out of Wisconsin.

ance to obtain treatment.

Show 400 Pairs of Shoes.

was unique.

at a meeting of the executive commit-

egislative Committee Drafts to Insure Employes.

WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Public Hearing Will Be Held to Give Interested Persons Chance to Voice Their Opinions on the Proposed Measure.

Madison.—Absolute compensation for injured workingmen is proposed in a tentative bill soon to be promulgated by the joint committee on industrial, insurance of the state legisla-

The bill as drafted by the commit

tee merely is tentative, and will be

put forth in order that the proposed

measure may receive the widest criti-

elsm from manufacturers and labor organizations. Tuesday morning, March 29, is set or the public hearing on the bill. The hearing will be held in the school board chamber in the Milwaukee city hall. Letters inviting manufacturers and others to attend the Milwaukee bearing will be sent out with the copies of the bill, and it is the expectation that scores of manufacturers will be present to offer their criticism, objections or proposed changes. Every insurance company in the country, and several in Europe, will be

asked by the committee to present

schedules of cost under the proposed system. While not adhering closely to either system, the proposed Wisconsin bill iraws upon the English, French and German systems for ideas. The compensation rates are taken bodily from he German workingmen's compensation system. Briefly, these rates are: In cases of total disability, and as long as it lasts, 65 per cent. of annual

earnings. In cases of partial disability, and as long as it lasts, a part of full pension apportioned to loss through the accident, of the carning capacity.

In cases where the victim of an accident is rendered entirely helpless of the annual earnings is allowed so in all parts of the state for the work long as this conditions continues. In cases of death where the subject leaves persons wholly dependent upon his earnings, the compensation is to be three years' pay with a minimum of \$1,000, an a maximum of \$3,000. This sum is to be paid in monthly installments covering a period of five a fatal accident leaves persons partly with the sufferers from the disease, years. In cases where the victim of dependent upon his earnings, a smaller compensation is provided. Where no dependents are left, the cost of burial is provided.

The Wisconsin committee's plan avoids the burdensome error of the English act of 1906. This error of the foreign act makes it possible for the injured workingman, in case he refuses the compensation offered under

the system, to bring suit. If he loses his suit he is permitted to accept the sum originally offered, thus putting his employer to excessive posed Wisconsin act the workman ing elaborately embroidered, inlaid, cost and annoyance. Under the prowho is employed under the compensation system must accept the pension provided. A board of arbitration is provided for to settle disputes. Thus the employer escapes the expensive liability now resting upon him, and

While the bill put forth by the committee contains many of the suggestions presented last October by Asmorning papers, which were still full semblyman Wallace Ingalls of Racine, of the looting of the Traders' bank, ideas of every member of the body are incorporated in the measure.

Engineers to Tour.

Sixty-five engineers will make tour through the manufacturing plants in four of the principal western manufacturing cities during the Easter vacation for the purpose of studying power plants. F. W. Cullough, instructor in mechanics, will direct the trip. The tour will open in Milwaukee, where the students will visit the public service building, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad shops and the Falk Company plant. They will also visit the Commerce street power station and the Pawling & Tax Hearing Continued. Harnischfeger plant.

To Fight White Plague. The Racine city council voted to Prairie and the village of Friendallow the board of health and Anti-ship from the equalization of valua-Tuberculosis society to erect two cot- tion of taxable property by the county tages on the isolation hospital land board of supervisors at its meeting in south of the city in which shall be confined and cared for tuberculosis patients of the city. The meeting was lants and Attorney E. J. B. Schubring addressed by Dr. Dearholt of Milwau- of Madison the respondents. Owing kee. The committee also decided that in the future aldermen shall not be deducted three dollars for non-attendance at council meetings.

He Warns Butter Makers.

Q. Emery in a circular letter called Sparta, Camp Robinson, the Northattention to what he considers an attempt to induce the butter makers of Wisconsin to violate state dairy and line of the shooting range. It is exfood laws. A concern in Minnesota is pected that the company will run the sending out letters calling attention necessary spurs to reach the new to "good points" of a certain salt test by which overrun can be increased from four to eight per cent. He warns view of the large number of troops butter makers against a practice that in Sparta every summer it is expected would obviously violate the law and hurt the state's reputation.

leads Madison Elks.

bacco dealer, has been elected exalted Bay & Western, Kewaunce & Green Frank J. Collman, a wealthy leaf toruler of the Madison lodge of Elks No. Bay & Western, Ahnapee & Western, 410. George B. Bremer was chosen and Iola & Northern roads, were elect leading knight, Roy L. Wright as loyal ed at the general offices as follows: knight, John C. Kearney as lecturing President, S. S. Palmer, New York, knight, John P. Breitenbach as secre vice-president and general manager. J three years, Past Exalted Ruler W. A. treasurer, Charles W. Cox, New York; tary, Fred W. Arthur as trustee for Devine as delegate and Past Exalted general auditor and cashier, J. C. Thir Ruler Matthew Breckenheimer as al man, Green Bay; general freight and remer, matthew breckennermer as ar passenger agent, J. B. Call, Green Bay. forts are being made to identify him. which will meet in Detroit during the summer.

Freeport Wins Debate.

port debate at Beloit. Freeport has won the interstate championship and the cup offered by Beloit college. The question was: "Resolved, that for the next ten years the federal government shall spend annually the sum of \$50,-100,000 for the improvement and contruction of her inland waterways."

According to a letter to Secretary of State Frear, Samuel Combs. through evidence supplied by the BREVITIES state department, was convicted in

the circuit court of Forest county and sentenced to two years in the peni-Durand.-Durand has organized tentiary at Waupun for defrauding the Commercial club whose aim state through the collection of bounty will be to promote social goodfellowship as well as boost present and Speaking of the case, Secretary prospective industries. Already a Frear recalled that a year ago the secpickle factory and other industries etary of one of the fairs in the state, are in view and to keep the old town who was also clerk of the court of his on the map the club has adopted the county, pleaded guilty to a charge of slogan "Do it for Duraud." An effort attempted fraud against the state and will be made to get the Omaha road was heavily fined. The evidence in to put a direct Chicago line through this case, too, was furnished by the here by connecting the Mondovi and state department and was on account Elmwood terminals. Navigation on of padded vouchers in application for the Chippewa river to this point is At the last session of the legislature also to be premoted.

Madison. - L. A. Wood, a student of the university, nearly of the ice-hoating season, when the understanding of the members as to hoat Fleetwing, owned by the Alpha Taw Omega fraternity struck rotten disease and that it can be prevented ice midway across Lake Mendota and and cared. Wood, with S. E. Woodward, was pre-Instruction in agriculture and cipitated into the ley water. Woodward became entangled in the huge sail of the boat and was able to climb onto solid ice and to throw a rope to his companion. Argyle. - Bloodhounds were put tion.

on the trail of robbers who ulty of the college of agriculture will tered the general store of Nelson & Binger here. A series of petit burglaries have taken place here, the first on February 1, when a cigar and candy store was entered. The post office was robbed on February 16, and a week ago the Rossing store was visited. After the Binger store was robbed N. O. Nelson made an effort to secure bloodhounds. a tablespoonful of this mixture after Osceola,-The remains of Frank Elmblad, who disappeared, were buttle well each time." This is said to found by Ben Mattson, for the summer, make up a faculty of week after the disappearance of Elm- edy known. It frequently cures the blad over 100 of the neighbors and worst colds in twenty-four hours. But farmers joined in the search, drage he sure to get only the genuine Conging lakes and ponds in vain. He was centrated Pine. Each half onnce bottle found a half mile south of his home, on a high ridge in a heap of brush. Don't use the weaker pine preparaand was in a kneeling position, with his hands on his head. An expert on municipal problems

Marinette,-Harry Cherhant, keeper of an eating house at Ellis Junction, was attacked by a wildcat while returning from a visit to a lumber camp near his place of business. The animal jumped at him when he was entirely unarmed. Uberham dispatched the cat with a kick. He is nursing a hadly lacerated arm as a result of the encounter.

Mosinee .- Fire destroyed the residences of Michael Demerse and William Schoenhiet in this city. The loss will be \$3,000, with insurance on only one of the buildings. An infant child of Demerse narrowly essuped death by being pitched out of the building in a bundle of bedding, gathered up from the bed, in which it was sleeping.

Racine. - Dr. W. G. Wheeler, member of the board of education from the Fifth ward, tendered his resignation. This is the second resignation in a week. Two others are soon to follow. Dissensions among the members of the board and the fact Madison showed in its halls a special Bat the work is without salary is said to be the cause of the resigna-

Madison,-The lot at the corner of Park street and University avenue, across from Chadbourne hall, in water. is to be the site of the new church edifice of the Madison English Lutheran congregation, Rev. Howard R. Gold, pastor. Oconomowov.-Peter Larson,

well-known painter here, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head in a fit of despondency. He will probably recover. Mr. Larson is about 35 years old and unmarried, Askeaton. - Dying within a few hours of each other Mrs. John Fox, a resident here for the last 60 years, and her son, Lewis, will be buried in a common grave, Mrs. Fox was

82 years old and her son 49, Green Bay, - Richard Spense pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in the night time and was sentenced to three years at Waupun Spense was caught ransacking the

Landreth home at Oconto. Ashland. - A trunk with three sticks of dynamite was found under the steps of the Pahst brewery wholesale house here. It also contained part of a suit of clothes and a miner's outfit. Ingram.-W. B. Carson, one

arrested and tried for carrying con- store next door .-- Boston Journal. cealed weapons. Kearney was acguitted. Milton.-An effort is being made

to build a new \$15,000 free high school building for the town of Milton and convert the two present buildings used for that purpose into grade schools. Baraboo. - Henry Beushausen, Jr.,

Logansville, was killed November. Attorney C. H. Gilman an accidental blow from an ax in the hands of his son, which almost severed his leg. He was 50 years old. Racine.-The campaign Anti-Saloon league opened in Racine when speakers addressed the employes of several factories during

the noon hour.

Sheboygan. - After being about two hours, the jury in the case of the city against the Sheboyat the government reservation near gan Light, Power and Railway Company, charged with having broken western road has filed deeds for the city ordinance by obstructing the right of way from Sparta to the west street with a car during the winter, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Marinette. - Michael Hornick,

section foreman employed by Northwestern, was struck by a fast freight and instantly killed one mile north of Menominee. Rib Lake.-Edward Pullen was

killed while coupling cars in the tannery yards. Madison. - James Y. Keeley, a

confectioner, pleaded guilty the charge of assault and battery upon Mamie Prasser, and was fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$128.40, which he paid. The assault and battery consisted in his putting his arm around the girl against her will, pressing her to him and hugging her.

Sheboygan. — An unknown man was struck by a Milwaukee Northern car three miles north of Cedar Grove and instantly killed. Ef-He was well dressed, weighed about 155 pounds and had red hair.

Madison.-Rev. Holden M. Olsen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lu theran church, has been tendered a call to Hope church, Minneapolis, but, after unanimously urging their pastor to remain, Mr. Olsen practically promised to continue in his present position, although he withheld his final

Green Bay.-Richard Spence pleaded guilty to burglary in the night time at Oconto in circuit court here, and Judge Hastings sentenced him to state's prison for

WISCONSIN

of Tuberculosis. Pollowing campaigns against consumption that have been carried on inthe churches of hundreds of cities, and sermons on tuberculosis that have been preached before thousands of congregations during the past year, a movement has been started by the Na tional Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to establish a permanent tuberculosis Sunday. on which it is hoped that every one of the 33,000,000 church goers in the United States will hear the gespel of health. This year the Sunday relected is April 24. It is planned that on April 24 tuberculosts sermons shall be preached in all the churches of the country. Literature will be distributed drowned in the first serious accident to members of the congregations, and In every way an effort will be made to reach that tuberculosis is a dangerous

PREACH GOSPEL OF HEALTH

Plan to Have One Sermon on Bunday,

April 24, Devoted to Scourge

Clergymen who desire to obtain ark ditional information in regard to tuberculosis will be able to secure literature from state and local auti-taberculosis associations and beards of health, as well as from the national associa-

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TRAGIC RECOLLECTION.



Henderson-Ever meet with any serious accident while traveling? Henpeck-Did 1? I met my wife while traveling abroad.

Ways and Means. During what is called an "observation" lesson, a mistress was questioning a class of small boys on certain points or things they had observed in connection with the habits of animals "What do fishes swim with?" the

lady asked. "With their fins," replied one scholar. "Right. And dogs?" "Their paws," answered the next.

"Very good. And, now, the next boy, what do little boys swim with?" "Bathing-pants, mum!"

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Take Half's Family Pilis for constination.

Honest Truth.

This isn't a comic paper joke; it actually happened on Ellot street in the South End yesterday, A bardware dealer hung a sign outside his door reading: "Our skates are guaranteed in good government detectives every way." A newsboy tore it down in the John Kearney liquor case, was and hung it up in front of a liquor

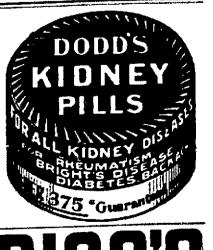
A Foe to Progress.

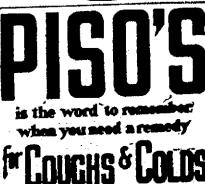
"There are many foes to human progress among us," said the gloomy "Yes," answered the busy man, "and the worst is the person who insists on running a revolving door the wrong

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cat H. Plateles. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Consistency. "It seems to me that your husband s not of a very even temper.' "Oh, he certainly is. He growls the whole time."—Rire.

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup. Fornbildren teething, wittenst he goms, reduce Sandmation Allars bein, cures wind colle. Zon to Never depend on a stuttering man, He'll break his word.





SWORDFISH WEATHER VANE "On the road running to the south

Still Pointing to Wind, as It Long Has Done, on Block Island Barn.

"There are more hotels at Block Island now than when I was there some years ago, and more people, said a man just back, "but I found at least one familiar object there that hardy fishermen of Block Island hunt pleased my eye, that being an old weather vane.

from the island's center of population to the remarkable clay bluffs that rise to the height of a hundred feet or more along the island's southern shore there is a barn above whose cupola turns a home-made wooden vane fashioned in the form of a swordfish. The the swordfish, as well as every other sort of fish that finds a home in or wind.

that traverses these waters, and here the swordfish weather vane seems not only striking but strikingly appropriate.

length, which to be sure would be mamma," replied Bobby shrewdly, "The vane is about six feet in small for a swordfish, but which is big for a weather vane, and there it was still, the only swordfish vane I ever saw, and a pleasure it was to see it still there and still turning easily and as ever pointing true to the

Why He Did Not Come. Why didn't you come, Bobby, when first called to you?" asked a mother f her six-year-old son. Because you told me last week

"never to accept an invitation unless it was repeated So many people invite you once out of politeness but really don't want you to come." Ponta Delgada, with a population of

asm was at a high pitch.

The Northern Wisconsin Butter A unanimous decision was rendered Makers' convention at Bloomer was attended by about 60 butter makers and

fully 200 farmers. Postmaster Thayer gave an address of welcome, which was responded to by decision. Charles Cole of Minneapolis; Hon Samuel A. Cook of Neenah and Hon O. G. Kinney of Colfax also spoke. The results of the butter exhibit were: Walter Limp of Bloomer, first; came here on special cars and enthus! H. C. Raven of Bloomer second; S. B three-year term. Spence was caught Cook of Bloomer, third.

roads.

CRANBERRY MARSH SCENES.

pictures are such as will be recognized berries were growing on the isud. consin marsh during the picking time cultivated marshes in Wiscous n. The

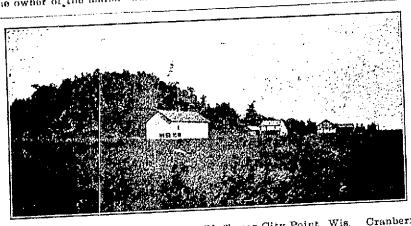
Brothers, near City Point The marsh under cultivation, but wild by any man who has been on a Wis- In fact, at that time there were no



Bissig Brothers-Pioneer cranberry growers of Wisconsin.

the owner of the marsh was not out and destroyed all the vines, but in-

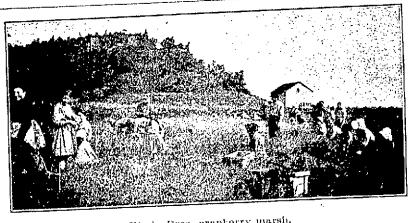
necessary was to gather them. The However, the cultivation of cranbelligent work can make business was not particularly a herry marshes had begun to attract profitable one, the redeeming features some attention in Wisconsin about being that it did not take much of this time, and in 1893-4 the Bissig the owners time. If there was a Brothers scalped a piece of marsh by large crop the owner of a marsh hand and planted some vines, digging reaped a rich harvest and made some some ditches also to supply the new money, and if the crop was a failure. vines. In 1894 the marsh burned over



Bissig Bros. cranberry marsh, Birch Bluff near City Point, Wis. Cranberry house in foreground, residence and picker's building in background.

very much of a cranberry crop, and land under cultivation. it was not necessary to hire the crow Last season they harvested 870

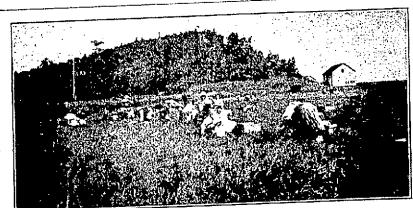
stead of being discouraged the owners | to do the harvesting that is shown went to work again and continued in one of the pictures published their work of scalping and planting herewith. From 1897 up to the vines during 1895-6, and in the fall present time, however, the crops have of the latter year the marsh yielded a been all that could have been extotal of ten barrels of berries. Not pected, considering the amount of



Bissig Bros. cranborry marsh.

barrels and in 1908 there were 1000 qualities of the three brands, but barrels, there being forty acres that the Favorite and Monograms are city of Marshfield in Wood County, under cultivation, tou of which are the best keepers, and the flavor of Wisconsin, up to and including the newly planted vines. The berries these brands are considered better 14th day of April, 1910, in a lump raised on the Bissig marsh are the late in the season;

They report that there seems to be not paid much attention to sanding, for the use of the office of the Regisvery little difference in the bearing having treated only about three acres



How cranborries are picked in Wisconsin. Birch Bluff and cranberry house in background.

in this manner. They say that they growers in this section lost a good consider sauding is all right provided share of their crop on the first of it is possible to secure the right kind September by frost. the Bissig

of sand. However, they say that Brothers escaped with practically no they do not, at the present time, loss on account of having an abundcontemplate sanding to any extent in ance of water for flooding their marsh. They report that they suffered some While a majority of the cranberry from insect pests, but cannot give the



View shows the cranberry rakers at work with rakes, or scoops as they are called in the Hast.



extent of the damage from this source. | on the job ever since they started in While the Bissig Brothers have and have at all times given the marsh been eminently successful in their their personal supervision. In consework on the cranberry marsh, they quence of their vigilance they have do not consider that it was because never been caught nnawares, and if The proprietors of the Tribune take | The Dissik Diothers bought the do not consider that it was because never been caught unawares, and if pleasure in presenting to their readers marsh on which they are now located they know more about the business there was a possibility of saving the pleasure in presenting to their readers introduced they are now located they know more about the business there was a possibility of saving the this week a number of pictures taken in 1891 from A. C. Bennett & Son, than any of their neighbors, but crop, or a part of it they were on on the cranberry marsh of the Bissig At that time there was none of the rather because they have been riggs hand to do the work.



he happy crew who nicked the cranberries on Bissig's marsh last fall 1909.

Offers Aid in Road Making. The State Geological and Natural History survey is offering aid to town chairmen to assist them in building roads in their towns in an intelligent manner, so that when completed they will not only be good, but will last as long as intelligent work can make

To the Town Chairman: --The season for actual read and bridge construction is upon us and the Highway Division of the Geological Survey takes this occasion to notify you that its services are available to any town which has any road or bridge work to do which requires

expert planning or supervision. The road assistance offered consists of the examination, surveying or planning of all classes of road construction whether it be in road drainage, location or grading, or the building of stone, gravel and sand clay or other type of road. The Division can also offer the free use of a few stone crushers and steam rollers.

The bridge assistance offered consists of the examination of bridge sites and the planning of all ordinary of the eagle's immense wing supporttypes of steel or concrete highway bridges. The Division furnishes plans, specifications and estimates of cost and assists in letting the contracts, securing for the town good strong bridges at a cost as low as practicable.

The Division has been able to save considerable sums of money for many towns in the past, and we trust you will call upon us if you plan any road or bridge work for this season.

The services are offered free of cost to the towns as the salaries and expenses of the engineers are paid by the state No town is visited unless an application is made by the town jealous. Nor is he much more favoraboard. Blank application forms for either road or bridge 'assistance will be mailed upon request, and apon receipt of the application properly ulled out a time for the visit will be

If for any reason you should not by the state.

Very truly yours,

W. O. Hotchkiss. Chief of Highway Division. Bids Wanted.

-Sealed bids will be received at As yot the Bissig Brothers have Tract Indexes of the records, in and ter of Deeds, of Wood County, Wis- rick did not budgel-St. James' Uncousin, using the old Tract Indexes zette. as far as possible for that purpose,

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same as follows: The committee reserves the right a good living.—New York World. "Bids for the new Tract Index."

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E. M. Deming-Committee of the new Tract Indexes. Don't They?

college presidents and others to go a trifle over one twenty-seventh of a west and grow up with the country is cent. When an American in Turkey of course with the proviso that they wants to feel rich be goes forth and may come to New York to spend the buys some 2,700 aspes, which he fortune after it is acquired.—N. . Y. Press.

Still to Be Determined. The dealer was busy filling bottles from a hogshead of wine. "What kind of wine is that?" queried an innocent bystander, "Don't know," answered the dealer. "I haven't labeled it yet."

Think it Over. / "Tell me, sir, the secret of your sucess," the rich man was asked. "I always looked after things before they got by me," was the somewhat paradoxical answer.

Daily Health Hint. Poisoning by inhaling chloroform or ether may be treated as for suffocation and artificial respiration should be induced. The great thing in all cases of poisoning is to get rid of the poison by purging or vomiting.

small. Perhaps it is because the Sunday papers are so large.

Self-Made. A large majority of the good and repectable women in this world have succeeded in being so without the assistance of chaperons.

The Wonderful Camel. When the nature of the work performed by the camel is considered it is perhaps its very somnolent organization which best fits it for that work and which gives color to the accusations of luziness and stupidity made against it. It can live on a diet as appetizing as "a green umbreila," to use Sir Samuel Baker's words. Barres.

leafless twigs, dried shrubs and the tough, paperlike substances of the dome palm form the chief courses in the menu prepared by nature for this denizen of the desert. The marvelous arrangement for the retaining of a supply of water sufficient to last for many days makes the camel's powers of endurance phenomenal. The ordinary freight camel is expected to carry a load of from 500 to 1,000 pounds across the desert at the rate of twenty-five miles a day and to keep it up for three days without a fresh supply of water. Some will cover fifty miles a day for five days without water, and the swifter species will carry their riders 100 miles a day.-London Spare

Moments. The Humming Bird's Flight.
The dight of the little humming bird is more remarkable than that of the eagle. We can understand the flapping ing a comparatively light body. But our little bird has a plump body. His wings are not wide, but long, so he must move them rapidly to sustain his weight, and this he can do to perfection. The vibrations of his wings are so rapid as to make them almost invisible. He can use them to sustain himself in midair, with his body as motionless as if perched on a twig. In this way he can sip the nectar of the delicate, fine stemmed flowers without alighting for a moment. He never alights while so engaged. He moves from flower to flower with a graceful and rapid movement, sometimes chasing away a bee or hum-ming bird moth, of which he is very bly impressed with any small birds that seem in his way. He knows his power of flight, and he has no fear of any other bird.—St. Nicholas.

A Garrick Incident. The picture of Garrick in the witness box, tongue tied and smothered serve your town as chairman during with confusion, is an amazing one, for 1910 will you please hand this letter Garrick where speaking was concernto your successor so that he may ed was the pride of London. Members know of the free assistance offered of parliament envied him his powers. Burke envied him. There is that instance in parliament when during a heated debate a member moved that the gallery be cleared. This was ordered to be done, and the strangers withdrew, all save Garrick. Still the member objected. Then up spake Would it be fair to exclude Burke. the office of E. M. Deming in the from their debate the master of elo quence, the genius who taught them the art of speaking? he demanded. For himseif he was proud to acknowledge his indebtedness to Garrick. For followed in the same strain. And Townshend. The house then voted that the "stranger should remain." And Gar-

Mexican Tidbits. Water bugs and worms are among the tidblts in which the Mexican peon delights. He catches his bugs as they skim along the top of fresh water ponds, drying them and then eating them with as much zest as an American boy eats peanuts. As near as the peon can explain it, their flavor is Such work to be done under the something on the order of the chestnut, but as no white man has ever doesn't dare confess it, the exact taste of these Mexican morsels can't be described very accurately. The peons dote, too, on the nice fat pulque worm. This insect is about two inches long and half an inch thick. They fry the dainty in grease and pack it in brown paper packages of a dozen worms, which bring 2 cents a paper. An industrious pulque worm collector makes

> Turkey's Unit of Value.
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> In Turkey the unit of value is the plastre, which is divided into 40 paras. while the para is divided into 3 aspes. As the pinstre is worth only 4.4 cents. the para is worth a little more than a tenth of a cent, and an aspe is worth gain counters of the oriental bazaars.

Johnson on Poverty. Poverty, my dear friend, is so great an evil and pregnant with so much temptation and so much misery that I cannot but earnestly enjoin you, t avoid it. Live on what you have; live if you can on less. Do not borrow either for vanity or pleasure. The vanity will end in shame and the pleasure in regret. Samuel Johnson.

Henry's Followers. "Give me liberty or give me death!" "Patrick Henry was a great man He has followers by the thousands." "Indeed! Among the orators, states men and patriots. I suppose?" "Well, more frequently among the

great mass of mismated."-Bostor, Her-The Game of Golf. Compulsory Reading Farmer Barnes — There's one good.

Some of the ministers are asking thing about golf anyhow. Farmer faiagain, why the church attendance is lows (skeptically)—What's that? Farmer Barnes - Why, ye don't have to play it if ye don't want to .- London Scrape.

> His Voice Polly Pinktights - What sort of voler has the new tenor? Fanny Footlights Bum! You can almost see through the crack in it.—Philadelphia Record.

The Story of a Turtle's Meal. A butterfly hunter tells the following story of swamp life: from that of the lips, but probably the

The Hand Kiss,

The kiss of the hand is undoubtedly

ancient and therefore is not derived

converse is true. The hand kiss is

loosely asserted to be developed from

servile obeisances in which the earth,

the foot and the garments were kiss-

ed, the hand and check succeeding in

order of time and approach to equality

of rank. But it is doubtful if that

was the actual order, and it is certain

that at the time when hand kissing

began there were less numerous grada-

Kissing of the hands between men

is mentioned in the Old Testament;

also by Homer, Pliny and Lucian. The

kiss was applied reverentially to sacred

objects, such as statues of the gods, as

is shown by ancient works of art, and

also among numerous etymologies by

that of the Latin word "adoro," and it

was also metaphorically applied by

the inferior or worshiper kissing his

own band and throwing the salute to

The Story of a Statue.

There was set up in the seventeenth

century at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight,

what is probably the most curious

piece of art extant, erected to the

memory of Sir Robert Holmes, a Brit-

ish naval officer of that period. The

odd circumstance is that the statue

was not originally designed for Holmes

at all, but for a very different person-

age, no other, indeed, than Louis XIV,

day. Holmes was eventually made

governor of the Isic of Wight, which

fact accounts for the location of this

The Lottery Mania.

land was drawn in London in 1569.

the proceeds being devoted to public

purposes. Four hundred thousand lots

were drawn for the prizes of cash and

silver plate, and for four months noth-

ing else was thought or talked of, and

the delight of the winners and the

despair of the unfortunates seemed

equally exaggerated. A perfect epi-

demic of lotteries followed, there be-

ing no laws upon the subject, and soon

there were lottery tailors, lottery ten

merchants, lottery barbers (who with

each shave at threepence gave a ticket

that might draw a ten pound prize),

lottery sheeblacks, lottery eating

houses where for sixpence a plate of

meat and the chance of drawing 60

guineas were given, and so on down

to a sausage stall in a narrow alley.

where it was written that he who

bought a farthing's worth of sausage

Trials of a Lecturer.

er tells some stories at her own ex-

A well known Englishwoman lectur-

"I was," she says, "on a tour through

the provinces, and one night as I ap-

peared on the platform in a small town

the chairman introduced me to my au-

dience in the following way: You have

heard of Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old

Man. Let me now introduce to you

the grand old woman.' This was in-

"On another occasion a bluff old

farmer who boasted of his ability to

look on all sides of a question an-

nounced me as follows: 'This lady's

come here to talk about her rights.

She's hired the hall herself, and so

she's got a right to be here, and if

any of you don't like what she's got to

say you've got an equal right to walk

Leaning Tower In England.

The famous leaning tower of Pisa

has a rival in the Temple tower of

Bristol, in England, it is a square

its parts still preserve their normal

relative positions without cracks or

fissures. The tower, which is about

no records to show whether the incil-

nation was part of the architect's de-

sign or whether it is the result of an

earthquake or of slow changes in the

Right In Her Line.

"Isn't young Bilkins going to wed

"No; she feared that his laziness

"Canceled the engagement, saying

she had an aversion to a poorhouse."

Useless. Wifey (red hot)-Don't try any eva-

sion with me, sir! Where have you

been? Hub (inaudibly)-M'dear, wha's

shuse? If I ansh'er your ques'un you

will ques'un my ansh'er.-Boston Tran-

Eskimo Baby Talk.

With the ordinary Eskimo language

onsisting of such words as igloo, ah-

we-li-ah and ka-loo-loo-ka one can but

wonder what their real baby talk

sounds like.—Binghamton Republican.

Enough to Frighten One.

Tommie-Does your papa frighten

you when he tries to make you go to

sleep? Ethel-Yes; he sings to me

The man who can govern a woman

iron.

Pure iron is only a laboratory prepa

can be shaved with a pocket knife;

impure fron can be made almost as

Pneumonia Most Fatal Disease.

Boston, declares that pneumon;a is

now the most fatal disease in his jur-

sdiction. According to the present

figures of the board of health, pneu-

ond and tuberculosis, which was first

Value of Cheerful Voice.

A well-trained voice has a value in

monia comes first, heart disease sec-

Health Commissioner Ritchie, of

can govern a nation.-Balzac.

Yonkers Statesman.

hard as steel.

in 1900, third.

would bring poverty to both of them."
"And what did she do?"

tower of early Gothic architecture. All

out in the middle on't.

that actress?"

Exchange.

tended as a sincere compliment.

might realize a capital of 5 shillings.

The first lettery on record in Eng-

mongrel bit of artistry.

the superior or statue.

tions of rank than at a later stage.

"In the water right between my feet was a spotted turtle that had just captured an appetizing but by no means dainty morsel. This was a terrapinlike bug that was more than a mouth-His body was already out of sight, but clawlike legs protruded from both sides of that isoceles triangle which a turtie's mouth makes when it is closed and waved a frantic farewell to the passing underwater world. The turtle was a long time in masticating his terrapin, but it was a happy time. His whole body blinked con tentedly, and he waved his fore legs with a caressing outpush, a motion exactly like that of a child at the breast Then he wagged his head solemnly from side to side, as a wise turtle might who feels that such good lunches are put up by fate only for

A Daring Argument.

the knowing ones of this watery

world, and pushed himself balfway

under the roots of a tussock for a

пар."

A quick witted and daring lawyer once saved a goilty client from sure conviction on a charge of poisoning. It was proved that the polsoning had been done by means of certain cakes. a portion of which was produced in court. When the counsel for the prisoner had finished his speech he said: "And these, gentlemen of the jury, are some of the alleged poisoned cakes. We declare to you, gentlemen of the jury, that they are not poisoned cakes. They are as harmless cakes as ever were made, and in order, gentlemen of the jury, to show you that these cakes are not poisoned I will eat one of them right here in your presence." And he did eat one. He took good care, however, to leave the room at the earliest opportunity and to make a bee line for an adjoining room. where he had an emetic in readiness and an antidote. But the jury never heard about the emetic or the antidote until the lawyer's client had been acquitted.

What He Saw. "Do tell me something about Mr. Oldplot's latest play!" said the young lady on the bottom stair at the dance. "They say the climax at the close of the third act's superb. Won't you describe it to me as you saw it?"

"I will," grimly consented the young man with the split white kid gloves. "The heroine came slowly on and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of pink ribbons. Then the hero emerged from a large bunch of purple flowers, and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon him, stabbed him twice with a handsome hatpin, and he sank back into a beautiful algret."

"What in the world are you talking ibout?" exclaimed the fair listener. "Well," replied the narrator, "you

see, the lady in front of me refused to move her hat, and that is just how the scene appeared to me."-London

One of Florence's Jokes. That genial comedian W. J. Florence had a babit of promising a man a tish or some game when he was about starting on a hunting or fishing trip. Day after day would pass, and the game would not be forthcoming. But almost every day a letter or telegram would come saying that Florence had not forgotten; that Florence was just about sending the game; that there was no cause for worry, as a fine fish or deer was on its way to the express At first this solicitousness would cause courteous letters and telegrams in return. As the delay got longer the victim would get impatient and would finally be literally haunted by huge fishes or deer, "with the compliments of W. J. Florence." Then some fine day, when it w pected, the fish or deer would come.

For unreality of sentiment in hymns we must go back to the eighteenth entury. Here is an instance:

An, lovely appearance of death!
What sight upon earth is so fair?
Not all the gay pageants that breathe
Can with a dead body compare.

115 feet high, is five feet out of per-It seems strange that death should pendicular at the summit. There are have been the occasion for a touch of unconscious humor in a hymn. In the collection entitled "Hymns, Ancient and Modern," there was and possibly still is the following verse:

inclination of the soil. For many They do not hear when the great bell is ringing overhead.
They cannot rise and come to church With us—for they are dead. years there has been no change in the slope of the tower.

The list of things which "they" are unable to do might be indefinitely exended -London Chronicle.

Had to Walk The intoxicated gentleman stared in a bewildered manner at the sign on

the bridge. The sign read, "Loads Must Not Be Taken Across the Bridge Faster Than a Walk." After giving the sign profound study he observed:

"Don't shee how fellersh wi' loadsh can do better'n a walk nohow!", A Disreeli Anecdote. Sitting next Disraeli at dinner, Mrs. Jeune said that Lord Sherbrooke must

be allowed one virtue—namely, his patient and affectionate behavior toward "Do you think," said Disraeli in his deep tone, "that he has ever seen her?"—"Memoirs of Lady St. his wife.

Scientific.

"Why did you get a divorce?" "My wife poisoned my whole life."
"But you hastened to marry again?" Well. I had an antidote coming to me, didn't I?"-Cleyeland Leader.

Virtue that parleys is near surren der.-French Proverb.

A Picesant Physic. and ration. Cast iron, the most generally When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlaiu's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mild useful variety, contains about five per and gentic in their action and always cent. of impurities, and the curious produce a pleasant cathartic effect. thing is that it owes its special value call at John E. Daly's drug store for to the presence of these. Pure iron a free sample.

Stilted Journalism. Journalists on the island of St. Helena throw much literary style into their work. A weather report in the Guardian reads: "The weather during the past week has been rather warm, King Sol shining in all his glory, while fair Luna beamed so brilliantly that it was quite possible to read small print"

Iron Cyclone Cellar. An iron cyclone ceilar is a novelty says that a metal concern in one of every line of work stenography, telethe cyclone states of the west is man- phone operator, canvasser, masseuse, nfacturing the cyclone cellar of extra and in many other lines of work. One heavy galvanized corrugated iron. It of the best masseuses in Chicago, who has a cylindrical shape, and is pro- has more customers than she can take, vided with stairway, seats, shelves is as well known for her pleasant, and bins.

ONE CENT A WORD

HOUSE FOR RENT-s rooms on 1st Avenue south, John Wooddell. For sweet milk call at the west side bakery

WANTED A boy to learn the fit inter's trade.
Must have a good education, not under system
years of age, and live in the city. Visual
chance for the right boy. FOR SALE - My 7 room house were led Fourth Are North, at a hording. It do Ra'dwin, City Matte Currier No. 11 LOTS FOR SALE poventue An dion I Grand Replies, Wes Lot II and I so blook I Let I in hence got our holes. With soft our ariest a reasonable price. Add to Joine Holly, Compersione, Wis

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FOR SALE way year and driving thorse. In quite of E. S. Pomainville. FOR SALE. Sales of fectors and two arress of land at Some a corners. For further information see Peter Bolinsack on the primise. B

passed. He shored for awhite in a of France. This statue, finished as to passed. The same of an addenly jet out theth and still further that those who the figure, but in the rough as to the head, was being taken to France on bone solo. At that point in the pro- at night. an Italian vessel when it was captured by a British man-of-war commanded gram his wife jabled him one in the by Holmes. Upon perceiving the unslats with her olbow which awakened him sufficiently to remark: "Get up finished condition of the statue and build the fire yourself."--Riverton Holmes, with grim humor, compelled the artist, who had accompanied his work, to chisel his (Holmes') head on (Wyo.) News. the king's body. And so it stands to-

Happiness. Happiness is not that which you are doing, but the motive at the back of they will be found to be fresh. the doing | Ella Wiceler Wilex.

After More Railroad. In the railroad news column of the Chicago Tribune Thursday there appeared a story the effect that the Ann Arbor system in Michigan had been bought up by Newman J. Erb. formerly of the Wiscousin Central, in the interests of the Causdian Pact. the system and that Mr. Erb was also in the market for a controlling intorest in the Green Bay & Western with the same purpose in view at 555 These two rouds are connected serous Lake Michigan by car ferries and would afford the Canalian Pacific. Som system a short route into Detroit from the great northwest. The development of the story size meludes a two mile subway entrance

Another One Nailed

The story is going the rounds that during the recent cold spell, it got see cold down in Grand Rapids that a lady was awakened one night by what she suspected was a mouse grawing FOR SALECHEAP Sox mean house and four in her 100m, but which proved on 66x122 ft. lots on Adams st., read water, with and born, inquire of Chas, Miller, Sox Adams investigation to be her false teath clustering on the bureau, -- Pittavilla Records

We wish to say in reply to the Maj. Young, went to sleep Sunday above that we have not had any cold in church heat before the lad was spells in Grand Rapids; further, that none of the laties here have false a few links that sounded like a tront do, do not place them on the bureau

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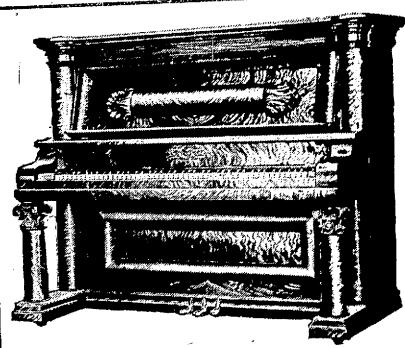
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